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The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature; moderate winds. Details, Page 4-B.
Fuel oil consumption 12 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,343 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Americans Go on 3 Pairs Yearly Shoe Ration Today

Sales, Halted for Day, Will Be Resumed Tomorrow; Sugar Stamp to Be Used

We'll Get Less Cheese

38 PER CENT of American cheese production to be reserved for military and lend-lease requirements. Page 4.

Bolt Out of the Blue

(Summary of rationing dates and coupon values—Page 4.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Nation-wide rationing of shoes at the rate of three pairs a year per person, beginning tomorrow, was unexpectedly announced yesterday from the White House by Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes.

All sales of shoes will be frozen throughout today, giving retailers 24 hours to acquaint themselves with the simple machinery of rationing.

Rationed sales will begin one minute after midnight tonight, stamp No. 17 in the sugar-coffee book (ration book No. 1) being set aside for the purpose. Members of the same family will be permitted to pool their stamps for shoes; that is, if one member of the family buys fewer than three pairs a year, other members may buy more.

No Clothing Rationing In Sight

Yesterday's announcement brought an item of apparel under rationing for the first time and, also for the first time, rationing was clamped upon a commodity without preliminary notice. Neither consumers nor business men were warned of the move, which went into effect at 3 p. m., 30 minutes after it was announced at the White House.

It was learned upon competent authority that no further rationing of wearing apparel is contemplated now or for the distant future. Rumors that rationing would be extended to clothing generally were labeled baseless.

Shoe repairs and second-hand shoes will not be rationed, nor will house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, ballet slippers, waterproof overshoes and gaiters. All other types of footwear made "in whole or in part from leather or with rubber soles" will be rationed.

They Won't Wear as Long

Rationing of shoes was made necessary by increasing withdrawals from shoe reserves rather than by an immediate shortage. Enhanced civilian purchasing power, it was understood, had resulted in sales of some 10 million pairs a month more than were being manufactured, a condition which inevitably would have resulted in a serious shortage. To avoid this shortage, rationing was introduced

See SHOES, Page 4, Column 5.

Ration Order Covers These Types of Shoes

By the Associated Press

This is what is covered by the shoe rationing, according to the OPA announcement:

"All unused shoes, including all types of boots and shoes made in whole or in part of leather, and all rubber-soled shoes. All ordinary types, and such types as special work shoes, hard-soled moccasins and casual and play shoes fall within this definition and are rationed."

These are not rationed:

Soft and hard-soled house slippers and infants' soft-soled shoes; ballet slippers; ordinary waterproof footwear, including arctics, gaiters, work, dress, clog and tow rubber; and lumbermen's overs."

The Post Is Rationed, Too

Because of the newsprint shortage The Washington Post has had to decrease the number of copies placed for sale with newsstands and newsboys. Result: early sellouts and many disappointed would-be purchasers. To avoid this disappointment we suggest that you arrange with your regular newsstand or newsboy to reserve a copy of The Post for you every day. Or else phone National 4200 and place an order for home delivery.

Some U. S. Workers Knew

D. C. Shoe-Buying Rush Started By Advance Tip on Rationing

Many local shoe stores did rush business for several hours late Saturday as result of what some dealers said was an apparent advance tip on yesterday's shoe rationing announcement.

In every case checked, dealers told The Post that buyers appeared to be Government officials or employes. Another indication of this, they declared, was that the rush did not start until after most Government departments had closed for the day.

Dealers interviewed wished to remain anonymous as they feared loss of Government-employed customers if it were learned they had talked of the rush. Majority of buyers were women, it was stated.

"There was nothing in comparison to what could have been expected if the report had gained general circulation," one dealer said. "But there undoubtedly was a rush. We thought at first it was good business."

One dealer asserted there was ample reason for the rationing of men's shoes, for there was a definite shortage, and dealers were already being rationed by manufacturers. But, he said, there was an abundance of women's shoes.

Almost every dealer called yesterday had just received the news and hurried conference with executives were being arranged at stores and homes.

One dealer reported that a competitor also had apparently received a tip on the order for he posted a sign in his store Saturday stating he would not be open today.

New Yorkers Take Hint From LaGuardia

New York, Feb. 7 (INS).—New Yorkers who could take a hint had about an hour's advance notice over the rest of the country today that shoes would be rationed.

The hint came from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia who, during his regular Sunday broadcast, declared that "another commodity" was to be rationed.

"It will not be food," said the mayor, "but in the meantime don't do any unnecessary walking."

Shoe stores on the lower East Side, many of which are open Sundays, did a rushing business immediately thereafter.

Deductions May Abolish Tax Returns

Framers of Bill To Weigh Ending System After 1943

By the Associated Press

When the actual writing of pay-as-you-go tax legislation begins, probably late this week, the House Ways and Means Committee will consider a proposal to remove the necessity for millions of taxpayers ever again to file Federal income tax returns after this year.

Their remittances would be made through current earnings deductions representing their exact tax obligations, with no involved calculations on their part.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday declared Congress must pass, "at the earliest possible time," compulsory savings, pay-as-you-earn and a national retail sales tax bill.

Inflation Safeguard

Writing in the American Magazine, he said such action is necessary to prevent inflation, which can wreck a nation's morale, its industry and its production."

In the article, George said his three tax points "must be" enacted by March 15. He said yesterday, however, that there is "not much chance" of getting any of the tax program enacted by mid-March, but asserted:

"It's still a good program, and should be enacted at the earliest possible time."

Although Congress' last tax bill is expected to exceed in revenue the originally estimated 25 billion dollars, George declared even heavier taxes are essential. And the American people can foot the bill, and

See TAXES, Page 9, Column 1.

N. Y. Democrats Move to Restore Flynn to Old Job

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—First action toward restoring Edward J. Flynn as a leader in the Democratic political picture will be taken tomorrow night, according to Louis Cohen, secretary of the Bronx County executive committee.

The first step, he explained, would be the resignation of Congressman Charles A. Buckley as leader of the Eighth Assembly District, with Flynn succeeding him.

The head of the county executive committee, Cohen said, must be chosen from among the district leaders. Of the 20 leaders and co-leaders, he asserted, 19 had signed a petition for Flynn's return. The committee chairman's post is now vacant.

As soon as Flynn is restored to his old place, Cohen said, Buckley would be placed back as head of the Eighth Assembly District.

Fire Destroys Large Bus; 37 Saved

Vehicle Was Bound For Baltimore From Capital

A Greyhound bus carrying 37 passengers bound for Baltimore from Washington was demolished by a sudden fire at Muirkirk, Md., last night. All passengers and baggage were removed safely.

The bus had left the Washington terminal at 9 p. m. and the fire occured about 9:35, just as the bus reached a small bridge at Muirkirk. Its cause was undetermined, but it started in the braking system at the rear of the bus, and a passenger was the first to notice it.

Driver L. C. Sparks of Baltimore pulled the bus over to the slow lane of the boulevard and began an orderly evacuation of the passengers. When it was cleared out he and two men handed out the baggage. Flames licked about the rear seats as they worked. The whole vehicle became a sheet of flame as the last of the luggage was removed.

Fire engines from Laurel and Branchville responded but little was left of the vehicle by the time they reached the scene. Traffic was rerouted by a back road for a few minutes by Laurel and Maryland State police.

Passengers were transferred to another Greyhound bus to continue their trip.

New Yorker Found Dead in D. C. Hotel

Mason Hulett, believed to be a special consultant for the WPB, died in his room at the Stratford Hotel, 25 E Street Northwest, last night. The hotel register gave a Larchmont, N. Y., address and his business address as 70 Wall Street, New York City.

Hulett was found unconscious by a maid about 7 p. m. and was pronounced dead by Dr. G. P. Davey of Casualty Hospital at 7:45. Death was apparently due to natural causes. Hulett recently had been treated at Doctors' Hospital here.

F. L. Polk, Former Diplomat, Dies

Frank Lyon Polk, 71, who headed the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference and served during the early stages of that gathering as Acting Secretary of State, died yesterday in New York.

(Details on Page 6.)

It 'Sees' Planes at Night

'Profit Motive' Held Up Radar Development, BEW Asserts

By the Associated Press

Dr. Lyman Chalkley of the Board of Economic Warfare said yesterday that radar, "probably the most dramatic new weapon to come out of this war," lagged in development before the war because the profit motive was lacking.

Chalkley, head economic analyst of the BEW industrial division, made the assertion in a study prepared for the American Council of Public Affairs and issued by that private research group. He used radar as an example in his contention that the "profit economy" has not always been equal to the demands of war. The profit principle, he said, "has not always provided the things which nations have needed to combat influences and forces considered uncivilized and barbarous."

"Probably the most dramatic new weapon to come out of this war is 'radar,' which can detect planes at night, 'see' naval vessels through fog and darkness, and do other remarkable things, many of them still secret," Chalkley wrote. "Radar works by radio. America is to a large extent the home of the wireless and radio.

"Certainly radio has been developed on a greater and large scale in America than anywhere else in the world. But before the war there

See BEW, Page 4, Column 3.

Hoover Holds Spotlight On Hill Today

Senators Who Seek To Hold Down Size Of Armed Forces Pin Hopes on Testimony

Fathers Face Call Soon

DRAFT OFFICIALS forecast abolition of Class 3 within a few months. Page 8-B.

SENATOR GILLETTE denounces "unnecessary Government agencies," hits Administration. Page 7.

All-Star Attraction

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senators determined to keep the size of the fighting forces in scale with what they call the Nation's ability to feed and supply them looked hopefully yesterday for support from Herbert Hoover. The former President is to testify on the problem today before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

"I think that whatever Mr. Hoover says will carry a great deal of weight throughout the country," said Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, of the subcommittee. "He studied the problem of supplies very thoroughly when he was food administrator in the last war. And he's not involved with the Government now. Most of the testimony we have received so far has been from men who are taking orders from the Government."

A Stellar Attraction

Senators Thomas, Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, and others, especially those from farm States, have been discussing the advisability of limiting appropriations to hold down the size of the Army and Navy. They contend it would be dangerous to put more men in uniform than the country could supply and point to the necessity of maintaining at least some of the country's civilian economy.

Hoover heads a star-studded bill which Congress presents today. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is to give his views on the manpower question to the Senate Military Committee. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission are to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of legislation continuing Lend-Lease authority.

Passage Expected Tomorrow

Shortly after noon the Senate takes up the nomination of Wiley Blount Rutledge to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, succeeding James F. Byrnes, with confirmation certain.

The House resumes debate today on the first appropriation bill of the session carrying funds for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, with every indication that it will retain the amendment by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois prohibiting the Treasury from hiring any persons whose salaries may be withheld in subsequent legislation dealing with other departments.

This move followed a demand by Chairman Dies (Democrat) of Texas of the Committee on Un-

See CONGRESS, Page 9, Column 1.

Fighting Reported in Rostov; Last of Jap Army Trapped, Pinned to Sea, on Guadalcanal

4000 to 8000 Enemy Troops Face Destruction As Pincers Close

(Map on Page 2)

Weary remnants of a powerful Japanese army have been trapped in the northwest corner of Guadalcanal Island by a flanking march of United States forces through 40 miles of jungle, the Navy reported yesterday.

Now squeezed in a relentlessly closing pincers the Jap force on the island, estimated at 4000 to 8000 men, has a bitter Hobson's choice: to die fighting, to surrender or to retreat into the sea and die there.

"We can now turn on the heat," a Navy spokesman said yesterday. "Cape Esperance may yet become a Guadalcanal Dunkerque."

In Position to Mop Up

Should renewed Japanese sea and air activity in the Solomons area recently reported be aimed at relieving or retaking Guadalcanal, this new development probably will render their efforts useless. United States forces on the island are now in position to mop up the last enemy resistance speedily and efficiently.

While part of the United States troops, advancing from the southeast, have slowly pressed the Japanese back into the Umasani River region, some two miles northwest of Tassafaronga, another force has been making its way through the jungle to Cape Esperance. This force finally reached Titi, a half-mile west of Maravovo, on the northwest coast of the island. There it is only five miles from the principal Japanese base on Cape Esperance.

Maravovo, under the British regime, was a station of the Melanesian Mission and contains a trading post and churches.

Munda Hammered

Patrol operations around Maravovo, the Navy said, are proceeding "satisfactorily."

Progress of the United States offensive designed to drive the enemy entirely from Guadalcanal has been steady, though slow, since it was begun in January. Kokumbono, location of the former Jap field headquarters, was taken January 22 and Tassafaronga, four miles northwest of Kokumbono, was passed February 1. Both were taken by enveloping maneuvers similar to that which trapped the remnant of the enemy force, though on a smaller scale.

In other operations in the Solomons, the Navy reported, formations of United States aircraft last

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Fascist Laws Eased

U. S., British Envoys in Africa Deny Rift Over Political Policy

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Feb. 7.—Robert Murphy, United States Minister, and Harold MacMillan, British resident Minister, declared at a joint press conference today that there were no differences between them or their governments on political questions in North Africa.

Discussing delicate North African politics and negotiations between generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, Murphy declared that neither the United States Department nor the British Foreign Office had offered any objections to the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as Governor General of Algeria. The appointment has been widely criticized because of Peyrouton's former attachment to the Vichy regime.

(Indicating that Giraud's reshuffling of the North African regime is being extended to the military command, a Reuters dispatch to London from Algiers today said it was expected that General Koeltz would succeed Gen. Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of French forces under Giraud. Juin is a former Vichy commander in chief in North Africa. Koeltz participated in Allied war councils in Paris and London prior to the armistice. In 1941 he was named commander in Algeria, and lately he has been a French commander on the Tunisian front.

(The Reuters dispatch said General Barre, the former Vichy commander in chief in Tunisia who went over to the Allies last November after rejecting two German ultimatums, would be in direct command on the Tunisian front and that Juin would be sent to the rear to organize a French armored force for eventual use in invading Europe.)

Explaining how Peyrouton's appointment was made, Murphy said:

"Peyrouton's appointment was requested by Giraud on the grounds that he was an able administrator and knew North Africa. It was approved by General Eisenhower (Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief). The State Department and the British Foreign Office were

See MURPHY, Page 4, Column 6.

Lives to Tell of It

Pilot Finds Guns Empty In Big Battle

By the Associated Press

An advanced United States Fighter Base in Tunisia, Feb. 4 (Delayed).—The luckiest pilot in the world flew his United States P-40 fighter in circles through one of the biggest and hottest aerial battles ever seen over this base without any bullets in his guns and lived to tell the story.

Lieut. Richard E. Marks, 23, Toledo, Ohio, one-time police reporter in that city, "got tired of sitting around the dugout" as assistant group operations officer, so he decided to get in some flying time on patrol over the field.

Suddenly about a dozen Messerschmitts swooped in to attack. "I didn't know anything was up and was just loafing along until a Messerschmitt sneaked up behind me," Marks related.

"He hit my propeller and wings, but instead of turning off he came on right over me, so I turned up into him.

"It was a perfect shot and I gave a squeeze on the trigger. Nothing happened. I couldn't believe it.

"I checked the gun switches and they were okay, but I didn't know until I landed that somebody forgot to put ammunition in my plane.

"Our Spitfires got up and I saw them and the Messerschmitts whizzing all around me.

"One time four Messerschmitts seemed to be after me but I couldn't do anything about it, so I just kept going around and around, then landed when the fight was over."

Now his fellow pilots and members of the ground crews call Marks "angel" and solemnly tell visitors that bullets can't hurt him.

Chinese Blast Jap Troop Train

Chungking, Feb. 7 (AP).—Chinese guerillas operating in the coastal region between Kiangsu and Shangtung Provinces are reported to have killed some 300 Japanese in recent operations, which included the dynamiting of a mixed troop and passenger train on the Lunghan railway January 31.

Churchill Returns in High Spirits

Begins Preparing Report on Flight To Africa and Turkey

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 7.—In high spirits and glowing with health, Winston Churchill returned triumphantly today from his 10,000-mile air tour or North Africa and the Middle East, and drove directly to No. 10 Downing Street to prepare his report to the nation on his conference with President Roosevelt at Casablanca and with President Ismet Inonu at Adana.

Wearing the slate-gray uniform of an air commodore, the Prime Minister stepped jauntily from his special train at Paddington station to be greeted by Mrs. Churchill, practically the entire British official family and the diplomatic corps, including the Turkish Ambassador,

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Japan Unaffected By Brazil's Joining United Nations

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 7 (AP). Brazil joined the United Nations as a full partner in the war against Germany and Italy and announced her adherence to the Atlantic Charter following a meeting yesterday of the entire cabinet with President Getulio Vargas.

(The Associated Press, through faulty interpretation of a cable dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, reported incorrectly last night that Brazil's new status included a state of belligerency with Japan.)

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha said today:

"Brazil's adherence to the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations pact does not mean declaration of war on Japan. Our position is comparable with that of Soviet Russia in relation to Japan.

We are not at war with Japan because we have not been attacked by Japan. But if tomorrow Japan attacks us, we will fight her immediately.

"Meanwhile, our relations with Japan are broken."

Eat Lard and Love It

Victories Repay Russians For Sacrifices, Hindus Says

This is the second of several articles by Maurice Hindus, special New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.

By Maurice Hindus
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Russia is winning victories because she is willing to pay the price in life, in comfort, in convenience.

"What did you eat for supper tonight?" I asked the wife of a Russian physician.

"Soup, bread, porridge," was her answer, "which is precisely what I had last night and the night before."

She told me American lard was one of the greatest luxuries in Moscow. People spread it on bread, eat it like butter and love it. "If only we had more of it."

If only they had more of everything!

Russians are among the heaviest bread eaters in the world. Fortunately, the bread rations are, on the whole, satisfactory; in the case of peasants away from the periphery of the large cities and of workers in the factories, the ration is more than ample.

Russian Bread Excellent

Fortunately also it is excellent bread made of the whole grain of rye or with a mixture of whole wheat flour. But for this highly nutritious bread, Russian cities would have been famine-stricken. With bread, soup, porridge, now and then a little meat, a little butter, a little lard and potatoes, the Russians manage to get along. There is undernourishment in certain parts of the country, but no starvation. The Russians one sees in the street walk fast, look well and energetic.

The continuous overfulfillment of production plans in the factories and the high-grade work on the collective farms testify to a physical well-being which would have been impossible on a starvation diet. Food conditions are bad, but not desperate, and in many plants which have their own vegetable and dairy farms the meals are more than satisfactory.

Eight-Hour Day Forgotten

Prices in the open market are high; and it is here that the Herald Tribune's anonymous informant, quoted on January 28, found potatoes at $5 a pound. But it must be kept in mind that no more than 8 per cent of the nation's food is supplied by the open market. In government stores, prices are fixed and comparatively low. But Russians are praying for the day when they can again enjoy the hearty and abundant meals they knew in the prewar days.

And how they work! The eight-hour labor day is all but forgotten. Eleven and 12 hours is the rule in Russian factories. Again and again

See HINDUS, Page 4, Column 1.

Foe Throws Rocks

Marine Officer Defies Death, Kills 27 Japs Single-Handed

(The following story was written by Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, 1709 H Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Jan. 20. (Delayed).—Second Lieut. Samuel Corder Turner, 27, U. S. M. C., of Murtaugh, Ida., had a premonition before going into battle on Tanambogo Island, that he was going to be killed. He tricked fate by emerging unscratched after killing 27 Japanese soldiers single-handed.

But three months later he was wounded by shrapnel in another engagement on Guadalcanal.

The young lieutenant was among 90 men and officers who had been ordered to take Tanambogo, a tiny island. The Japs were believed to have only 60 men on the island. Actually, there were 350, most of them concealed in well-fortified caves. A week later, the Marines, who had suffered only 25 casualties, buried 348 of the enemy and took two prisoners.

"When we hit the beach," Lieutenant Turner said, "it was every man for himself. In front of us was a pillbox at the base of a hill. We had to clean up that pillbox

See MARINE, Page 4, Column 1.

Russians Slash Railroad Lines In Kharkov, Kursk, Orel Area

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 7.—Russian troops have stormed to the gates of Rostov from the south, liquidating the last enemy center of resistance on the left bank of the Don, and scored important continuing successes on three other fronts, a special Moscow communique announced tonight.

Azov, on the Don 15 miles southwest of Rostov, fell in a decisive attack, "thus liquidating the last center of resistance of the enemy on the left bank of the River Don," the communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, declared.

Reuters reported that the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen had heard the Moscow radio saying that "Russian troops crossed the Don today and violent street fighting is raging inside Rostov."

Even as the siege of the pivotal Caucasian city began, other Soviet columns captured Fatezh, 35 miles northwest of Kursk, cutting the high road between Kursk and Orel, and stormed into Goshtisheva to slice the railroad line between Belgorod and Kursk.

125 Miles Into Ukraine

The Russians also plunged 125 miles into the Ukraine, occupying Kramatorskaya, 125 miles northwest of Rostov, to sit astride the vital railroad between Rostov and Kharwov.

The midnight communique reported capture of a number of populated places north of Kursk, apparently in the same general area as the advance that carried to Fatezh.

The Russians also were reported pushing in strength westward deep in the Ukraine, and the midnight communique announced the fall of a number of populated places, among them Protopopovka, Petrovskaya and Grushevakha, the latter two only 25 miles east of the Kharkov-Crimean railroad.

Nazi Attempt Repulsed

In the fighting north of Kursk, said the war bulletin, the Germans launched a counterattack but it was beaten off with 300 Nazis killed and 280 taken prisoner.

Olginskaya, about 7 miles southeast of besieged Rostov, also was taken, the later communique reported.

Elsewhere the Soviet offensives continued to smash forward, with more populated places encompassed and losses inflicted on the German defenders.

The German radio meanwhile reported that the "evacuation of the Kuban region between the Rostov and Taman peninsula bridgeheads was carried out without enemy pressure" and all war material was removed in time or installations destroyed.

Artillery Duel Rages

Capture of Kramatorskaya put the Russians on three sides of the large railway center of Slavyansk. Kramatorskaya is only nine miles south of Slavyansk, while Barvenkova, 27 miles west of Slavyansk, was captured yesterday.

The Russians thus were only a little over 50 miles north of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Mussolini Sends Ciano to Vatican

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's playboy son-in-law who was ousted as Italy's Foreign Minister by Il Duce, has been appointed Ambassador to the Vatican, the Rome radio announced yesterday.

(Details on Page 3.)

German General Killed in Tunisia

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Reuters quoted a Berlin radio broadcast today as saying that Lieut. Gen. Wolfgang Fischer, commander of a German armored division, had been killed in action in Tunisia on February 1.

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Allies Jab Tunisian Foe by Land, Air

Victory Sidelights

Norwegians Stage Riots In Two Cities

Stockholm, Feb. 7 (INS).—Anti-Nazi street demonstrations in two cities of southern Norway and an increasing exodus of Norwegian refugees across the frontier into Sweden were reported in dispatches to Stockholm today.

The newspaper Aftontidningen said outbreaks had occurred in the southern Norwegian towns of Halden and Sarphborg after German "security police" firing squads had executed a number of residents for various alleged offenses.

A new wave of Nazi terror in occupied Norway was said to be swelling the numbers of refugees escaping into Sweden, despite the fact that the Germans and Quislingites had reinforced the frontier guards.

The paper reported that a Norwegian mother with five children eluded the Nazi guards and crossed the border into Sweden last night.

Adm. Auphand Interned

Stockholm, Feb. 7 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Allehanda today reported that Vice Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphand, who ordered the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, had been arrested and sent to a concentration camp by order of Pierre Laval.

Red Envoy Fetes Turks

Ankara, Feb. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradvoc, Soviet Ambassador to Turkey, was host to Premier Sukru Saracoglu at a dinner here tonight which gave further evidence of the improved relations between Turkey and the U. S. S. R. Other guests were the United States Ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt, and British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.

8th Army Reported Getting Ready For New Drive

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 7.—Allied forces in Tunisia harassed the Axis with short jabs by land and air in spite of continued bad weather today as the British Eighth Army, closing in from the east, was reported preparing itself to deliver a knockout against Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Corps.

Near Jebel Mansour, an important height 20 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs which the Germans recaptured Friday after losing it in midweek, British troops dug in and checked a further German advance.

A German surprise attack on Kef El Arala in central Tunisia was repulsed, a communique from French headquarters broadcast by the Morocco radio said.

There was great patrol activity in the Pichon-Ousseltia area, it added, and "an enemy patrol coming into contact with our elements east of Pichon was repulsed by grenades."

While the weather limited air activity to brief strafing sweeps, both British and American ground patrols continued small sorties all along the western Tunisian front.

R. A. F. Hurricane bombers, escorted by Spitfires, shot up a number of German trucks in a low-level attack southwest of Pont Du Fahs while American fighter planes silenced an Axis antiaircraft gun position 15 miles northeast of German-held Faid Pass and burned two vehicles on a road in the same area.

The Algiers radio reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was piling up great stores of equipment and resting the striking force of his Eighth Army for another thrust such as those which smashed through Rommel's army at El Alamein and El Agheila.

Close to Mareth Line

An Algiers broadcast yesterday, unconfirmed by other sources, said Montgomery's troops were "a good 60 miles inside Tunisia," very close to the Mareth Line, behind which many of Rommel's troops have taken refuge.

Axis radio commentators asserted today that a new thrust by Montgomery was imminent, while British observers expressed the belief that such a move would be a signal for the British and American army in Tunisia to start a simultaneous drive eastward.

Military observers closer to the front, however, were of the opinion that crucial engagements might be delayed by the rains which have turned the Tunisian plateau battlegrounds to mud.

At virtually every point on the West Front the Germans still control the mountain heights dominating passes which the British and Americans must regain before they can strike toward the sea.

Artillery Fire Reported

Other reports of action in the Mediterranean theater came from Axis sources. An Italian high command communique said there was lively artillery fire along the Libya-Tunisia border by opposing elements, but a British communique from Cairo reported only patrol activity in that sector.

The German communique said German bombers attacked an Allied convoy in the waters northwest of Oran, Algerian naval base, and damaged three transports aggregating 18,000 tons.

Low-flying Allied fighter planes attacked trains in the Axis supply bastion of Sicily yesterday, according to the Cairo communique, following a bombing attack on Palermo harbor, Friday night. One plane was reported lost in yesterday's action.

Nazi General Killed

A Berlin broadcast recorded by Reuters said Lieut. Gen. Wolfgang Fischer, commander of a German armored division in Tunisia, was killed in action February 1.

The Twelfth United States Air Force announced that during the week ended February 5, American planes destroyed 80 enemy aircraft in the Tunisian campaign and damaged 72 others, compared with 28 American planes lost or missing.

Those figures, the announcement said, brings the totals for the entire campign to 338 enemy planes reported destroyed and 264 damaged, against 162 American planes lost or missing.

Attacks on Axis shipping during the campaign have resulted in a total of 14 ships sunk and 44 damaged, eight of them severely, the announcement added.

The arrival of speedy mosquito bombers in Malta has given that island a new night striking weapon, the success of which was shown by January figures, authorities in Cairo said.

During the month the fast two-motored planes, which carry four 500-pound bombs, flew nearly 200,000 miles, harrying the enemy's aircraft, highway and rail convoys and sea communications. They destroyed five enemy planes.

Thirty trains were attacked in Sicily and Italy and at least 10 locomotives were knocked out. A supply ship and an oil tanker were ripped by gun fire.

The Mosquitoes have kept air raid sirens howling over Italian territory at night, just as the fighters and fighter-bombers have done by day.

Marine Officer Kills 27 Japs

MARINE, from Page 1.

and take that hill to control the situation. As we moved forward they were shooting us from in front and behind. I was flanked by two sergeants as I moved toward the hill. One of them shouted, 'You can't live forever, boys.' He was shot through the head five minutes later, dying instantly.

"In another minute the other sergeant was shot through the back. I put my Browning automatic rifle against my chest and started rolling on the ground until I fell into a shell hole 10 yards away. I was joined there by another sergeant.

"At this point I made up my mind that I'd be killed in another few minutes anyway, so the two of us left the shell hole and ran up the hill and got behind the pillbox, swarming with Japs. The sergeant and I opened fire with our rifles. That's where I was credited with getting 27 of them. They fired at us with pistols, and when their ammunition gave out they threw rocks at us. Occasionally the Japs would rush out of their trenches with their knives and swords waving wildly and charge suicidally into Marine bayonets."

Lieutenant Turner, a native of Murtaugh, enlisted in the Marines at Portland, Oreg., in July, 1938. He later was promoted to platoon sergeant, then admitted to Officers Candidate School and commissioned in May, 1942.

Yanks Flank Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON GUADALCANAL—The Navy announced yesterday that United States forces captured Titi (arrow), flanking Cape Esperance, main Japanese position on Guadalcanal. The drive was believed to have been made overland from United States positions around Henderson Airfield with little Jap opposition

NAVY, from Page 1.

Saturday (Solomons time) renewed bombing attacks on Kolombangara Island in the New Georgias.

The same night, Dauntless dive bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters again bombed much-hammered Munda on New Georgia Island. All United States aircraft returned.

Text of Navy Communique No. 274:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On February 6:

"(a) During the morning, small groups of United States planes bombed enemy positions on Kolombangara Island in the New Georgia Group.

"(b) During the evening, Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas) with Wildcat (Grumman F4F) escort bombed Munda on New Georgia Island. All United States planes returned.

"2. United States forces have established a strong position at Titi, one-half mile west of Marovovo on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal Island. Patrol operations are progressing satisfactorily.

Churchill Returns From Trip

CHURCILL, from Page 1.

Husein Rauf Orbay.

Churchill landed at an English airport earlier in the day in an American-built Liberator bomber, the same type of four-engined plane in which he made virtually all the long 26-day trip which carried him to French North Africa, to Cairo, to neutral Turkey, to Cyprus and to newly-conquered Tripoli.

"Perfect Flight"

"I feel splendid." He greeted friends. "It was a perfect flight."

He refrained from making any formal statement.

The Prime Minister conferred with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Henri Giraud during a 24-hour visit to Allied headquarters in North Africa.

More light is expected to be shed on the subject of Allied nations strategy when he makes his full-dress report to Commons soon on his 10-day meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, which the President already has announced resulted in an ironbound agreement to wring "unconditional surrender" from the Axis.

The Allied world also was hoping for additional details of Churchill's talks with President Inonu. Although the formal statement issued, after their meeting said only that their talk dealt with the British pledge of maximum aid to Turkey's "defensive security," commentators have hailed it as forging another line in the ring of Allied steel being drawn about Germany and Italy.

Observers expressed belief that Churchill's report also probably would deal with the political situation in French North Africa.

On the homeward trip, Churchill was reported to have spent some time with the crew of the Liberator, headed by Capt. Van Der Kloot, the American who piloted him on most of his previous flights to America, Russia and elsewhere.

On the nose of Churchill's specially built plane, the "Commando," now has been painted the Turkish crescent to record another point in the Prime Minister's air travels. It is next to the hammer and sickle of Russia, which was inscribed after his trip to "Moscow last year.

Off the English coast early today the "Commando" was picked up by a squadron of R. A. F. Spitfire fighters and escorted to the landing field.

Churchill's luggage looked much like that of any tourist returning home from a warmer climate. Conspicuous among the pile of suitcases was a crate of oranges, a particular luxury in wartime England.

Churchill Talks With Eisenhower

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 6 (Delayed).—With the inevitable cigar clamped between his teeth, and clad in a R. A. F. uniform, Prime Minister Churchill combined business with pleasure in a visit here by getting his first hot bath in many days and conferring with Gen. Henri Giraud and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Churchill, who delights in tweaking the nose of the Luftwaffe by flying through war zones, arrived with Gen. Sir Alan Brooke and his party in two American Liberators.

Originally the Prime Minister planned to stay only three or four hours, but bad weather forced an overnight stop en route from Tripoli to London.

Churchill stayed with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, and held several "social conferences" with Eisenhower at which dinner and luncheon were combined with business.

Although Churchill conferred with Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British First Army, who returned from the front to see him, the main business of his 24-hour stay at Allied headquarters was done with French political leaders—several of whom conferred with him.

His conferences with Giraud and Gen. Georges Catroux lasted some time.

It was not considered an accident that the night the Prime Minister spent here coincided with the announcement by Giraud of the reconstruction of his administration into a "war committee" with places left open for supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. It is expected that the presence of Catroux will act as a catalyst between Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French committee.

Fighting Reported in Rostov As Red Army Surges On

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

vastly important Donets Basin industrial city of Stalino.

The thrusts to Fatezh and Goshtisheva established Soviet spearheads between three major bases which the Germans have held since the fall of 1941—Orel, Kursk and Belgorod.

Orel and Kursk were threatened by gradual encirclement by Russians advancing on either side of these places.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's columns pushing across the Donets also theatened the encirclement of Kharkov and Belgorod from the south, but these forces had not penetrated so far to the west.

The battle for Rostov, which had been the main supply base for Nazi troops in the Caucasus, already has been joined, with an artillery duel raging across the Don River, dispatches from the front to Moscow said.

Rostov, an ancient city grown under the Soviet regime to a metropolis if half a million, is located on the high right bank of the Don, and the special communique's announcement that the left bank of the Don had been cleared showed the triumphant Red armies were now ready to battle again, if necessary, street-by-street to throw the Germans out. They did this once before, in the opening stage of their 1941-42 winter offensive.

The fall of Azov broadened the Soviet hold on the Sea of Azov, and deepened the peril of German troops in a narrowing sector to the south of the Caucasus.

Reds Drive Wedge Deeper

Seizure of Kramatorskaya deepened the Russian wkedge into the line between Rostov and Kharkov, and further disrupted the Germans' supply lines to those two main bastions of defense.

If this drive should develop into a southwestward smash it could go to the north shore of the Sea of Azov behind Rostov, flanking the city and perhaps trapping more Germans.

Fatezh was captured after a violent offensive, the communique said, and this advance beyond Kursk threatened the Germans with encirclement of their garrison there.

Another Soviet column striking at Kursk from the southeast occupied the railway station of Goshtisheva, north of Belgorod, in an unchecked offensive to aim still another spearhead at Kursk.

Rostov, Kharkov and Kursk are the three main bases of the entire German line, but the Russians were closing in on all three, with Rostov already under siege.

In capturing Yeisk, on the Sea of Azov, Yashenka, Kopanskaya, Privolnaya, Chepeginskaya and Pereyaslavskaya, the Russians made one of the most sensational sweeps of the campaign. They liberated 1,400 square miles in a day.

What will happen to Rostov is hard to predict. The question is whether the Russians will level the city with their big guns or attack by other methods.

The Russians probably would rather try to take Rostov without reducing it to ruins, but if the Germans try to hold on as they have in other towns the Russians can be expected certainly to destroy the city, believed still fairly intact.

It was a beautiful old city and the Germans had expected to spend the winter warmly there, but the Red army's long arms have all but wrapped around Rostov.

Bataisk, the last rail junction five miles south of Rostov, fell at 5:30 a. m Saturday after some of the hardest fighting of the war.

Pravda said truck drivers bringing up supplies for the attack went without sleep for several nights ferrying great loads of shells, fuel and guns across the Don and Kalmyck steppes. Sensing what was happening, the German command dispatched large numbers of planes to the area and tried to raid the Russian communications but Pravda said Red planes and ground fire nullified the attacks. The Russians started their well-prepared attack with heavy tanks—the biggest monsters on the front.

"Our infantry could hardly keep up with the tanks," Pravda said.

The tanks would rush a populated place and crush fire points and by the time the infantry arrived to consolidate, the tanks would be smashing another objective, it added.

In some places, the Nazis counterattacked violently with veteran troops rushed up from the western Caucasus. They used dive-bombers in profusion. When it was apparent that the prized position would fall, the Germans set the torch to Bataisk and retreated. The fires set silhouettes for hundreds of retreating Germans who were put to death with bayonets, tommy-guns and grenades, Pravda declared.

Desperate Nazis Fail to Stem Tide

By Eddy Gilmore
Post Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 7.—The new battle for Rostov was joined today.

Press dispatches from the front indicated the whole Russian offensive in the south was crushing forward at a pace unequaled in the Russian-German war, and nowhere had the Germans been able to arrest the momentum despite the dispatch of large amounts of material and new thousands of reserves.

Dispatches said the Germans were in a desperate plight in the few remaining places they hold in the west Caucasus. Escape is possible only oversea from Novorossisk or across the Kerch Strait and either avenue is hazardous because the Russian Navy still controls the waters. Black Sea storms also are prevalent at this season. The Germans, however, have said that Soviet commandos made a landing west of the Kerch Strait.

Krasnodar, the Kuban capital, is almost completely surrounded and the Russians are astride virtually all roads and railways.

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Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders
To the Stockholders of
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 36th and M Streets N.W., Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern War Time, for the purpose of electing directors of the Company to serve for the ensuing year and until their respective successors are duly elected and qualified and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.
The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Wednesday, February 17, 1943, and will remain closed until the commencement of business on Thursday, March 11, 1943.
By order of the Board of Directors.
Wm. B. Bennett, Secretary.
Washington, D. C., February 8, 1943.

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Ciano Assigned To the Vatican

To Halt Anarchy

Postwar Aid To Europe Held Vital

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The authoritative Foreign Policy Association warned yesterday that unless the United Nations take steps to insure the orderly political and economic development of Europe, "postwar anarchy superimposed on the ravages of war may spell the destruction of what remains of European civilization."

The report, based on a study made by Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, head of the association's research staff, said that all postwar plans should be based on the reconstruction of Europe and not on any desire for vengeance on the German people.

"Aside from any humanitarian or idealistic considerations, it is in the self-interest of Britain, Russia and the United States, no less than the European people themselves, that conditions permitting orderly political and economic development of the continent be established at the earliest possible moment," the report said.

The study outlined the following broad recommendations for a postwar world after a United Nation's victory:

The Germans themselves should be given a part in the liberation of their own country and the rest of Europe.

An international commission with Germans sitting on it, should be established to try "war criminals."

Occupation of German territory by Allied troops should be continued only long enough to insure a decent government for the country.

A European federation, representing all of the continent's national groups, including Germany, should be set up.

After the war, the United Nations should not disarm immediately, but should retain a nucleus force which should include non-Nazi Germans.

An international raw materials commission should be established to insure equitable distribution of goods needed for industry.

The Germans should be required to supply labor to rebuild devastated Europe, but no cash or commodity reparations should be required of them.

An international educational commission, with German members, should be established to instruct the people.

Victim of Cabinet Shake-up Made Ambassador

By the Associated Press

The Rome radio said last night that Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, had been appointed Ambassador to the Holy See.

Ciano will be accredited to the Vatican after six years as Italy's foreign minister, a post which he lost when Il Duce shook up his cabinet last week. The broadcast was heard in London by Reuters.

Ciano apparently will succeed Prof. Bernardo D. Attolico, who died in office February 9, 1942, less than two years after presenting his credentials to Pope Pius.

Meanwhile, Italian propagandists broke a 36-hour period of contemplation to report in various dispatches relayed by the Berlin radio that Premier Mussolini's cabinet upheaval was simply a quest for new blood and was devoid of any real significance.

The Stefani News Agency was quoted in a broadcast recorded in New York as saying that the shakeup was caused merely by Mussolini's determination to "prevent ossification" of his administration.

The cabinet reshuffle which virtually shelved Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, and figuratively lopped off the heads of such other well-known Fascists as Dino Grandi, former Ambassador to Britain, was "one of those changes of personnel at important posts which are characteristic of a Fascist regime," Stefani's commentator reported.

"Hence the change means nothing in particular and nothing new and will have no effect on foreign policy, since Il Duce remains the pillar of Italian policy. His closest collaborators have but one duty, merely to serve him and do their best to cooperate in the gigantic work which he undertook for the greatness of the Italian people."

The new Italian ministers will take oath and assume their posts today, the broadcast said. Mussolini himself will be sworn in as foreign minister, the job in which he is relieving son-in-law Ciano. He already was minister of the three armed services and of the interior.

Japanese Sunday newspapers hailed the Italian shakeup as an invigorating move, saying that Adolf Hitler long since had supplied Mussolini a pattern by taking Germany's political and military leadership into his own hands.

"The Italian cabinet changes mean a strengthening of the Axis front, because the average age of the cabinet members is now brought down to 47 years," said an article in Mainichi, also broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The vitality of the younger ministers, the Japanese paper declared, "will help overcome enemy forces in Africa which temporarily have deprived Italy of her colonies."

Labor Parley Planned On World Affairs

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Formation by American and European labor leaders and scholars of the "American Labor Conference on International Affairs" was announced today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Green asserted that the group, of which he is chairman, would study war conduct problems and future peace from organized labor's point of view and attempt to formulate policies on which American and free European labor movements could agree.

Executives include heads of unions belonging to the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the A. F. of L. and the Railway Brotherhoods. David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (A. F. L.) is vice chairman.

A.F.L. Opposes Equal Rights Amendment

By the Associated Press

The A. F. L. announced its opposition yesterday to the proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights with men which is pending in Congress.

A statement by William Green, president, said the amendment "would place in jeopardy all laws protecting women in industry."

"The American Federation of Labor sympathizes with and supports the efforts of women's organizations to remove from the statute books various laws discriminating against women as to property, guardianship, naturalization and other rights guaranteed to men," Green added. "We advocate specific measures to wipe out such discriminations.

"But a constitutional amendment must, of necessity, be drawn in general terms allowing no reservations. Therefore, if it is adopted, the validity of existing laws limiting the hours of work for women and otherwise protecting women in industry would be subject to judicial assault."

A Pair of Queens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENGINEERS SEE DOUBLE—Lee Wilde (left) and Lyn Wilde, blonde twin movie actresses, have been selected joint "sweetheart" of Company A of the 341st Engineers, because, says Hollywood, the men "think that each of you is more beautiful than any girl he ever saw"

Yank Tells of Fleeing Captors; Zouaves Show Grit, Lack Arms

Famous Regiment Undaunted Though Equipment Is Old

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, Feb. 5 (Delayed). They sat after dinner, singing jauntily and drinking wine—those 16 officers of a famous Zouave regiment—and you knew that France had been reborn in the gallant army fighting in North Africa, because these men had just come through the toughest experience of any troops in Tunisia.

Their battalion manned 7½ miles of the Tunisian front, "spread out"—their major illustrated by dipping a finger in his wine and drawing it across the table—"thinner than that."

They lacked modern equipment, and when Germans and Italians five times their number attacked with tanks, dive-bombers, mortars and all the other paraphernalia of lightning warfare, the Zouaves fought back with rifles of 1914 vintage and a few antiquated horse-drawn 75s.

For 36 hours they savagely beat off attacks. By then they were surrounded and their position looked hopeless. But they refused to give up, and when American planes dropped notes telling of a possible escape route, they tried to fight their way out of the tightening ring of Axis troops.

More than half of the officers and men never made it, but those who did are merely resting a bit before they go back to fight again.

They invited us, a handful of Americans, to their table, and we learned that two of the merriest of the survivors were priests who laid aside their robes to fight for freedom.

They said nothing about one French division which managed to get to the front when its total motor equipment consisted of two old trucks, nor of the teams of horses and mules which slowly bring up French supplies on the same road along which columns of American and British trucks are moving.

Modern United States war supplies have been promised them.

Makes His Escape As Nazi Column Is Attacked in Africa

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army in Tunisia, Feb. 7.—Sergt. Dan L. Mullis, a 21-year-old Georgian, told today of capture by Germans who forced him to drive an American truck in a Nazi advance through the Ousseltia Valley and of his subsequent escape with other prisoners when they were machine-gunned by French forces who failed to recognize them.

Mullis, whose home is at 321 East Gordon Street, Valdosta, Ga., was caught with other members of a small antitank group by advancing German tanks.

Surrounded and subjected to intense shelling and machine gun fire, Mullis and Sergt. Edward Palmer—"He comes from somewhere in Arizona," Mullis said—played dead in a ditch.

But a passing German party in a half-track vehicle saw through their act.

They were taken into the half-track and put in custody of a German chief sergeant "about 30 years of age and about one-half drunk," Mullis recounted.

When they passed an American three-quarter-ton truck abandoned by the road the German sergeant forced Mullis at pistol point to start the motor and assume a place in the advancing German column. Palmer and a guard were in the rear.

Then, Mullis said, "the sergeant wanted to know how to operate the American machine-gun on the truck. Sergeant Palmer and I refused to show him this, but it seemed to be O. K. with the German sergeant."

"I was sweating for fear of being shot by our own guns, but the column met very little resistance," Mullis said.

After two days in a German camp, where they existed on bread, were strafed by American planes and made to dig foxholes for their captors, they were placed with other French and American prisoners in a truck and set out for Tunis.

"We had got 3 or 4 miles up the road when French soldiers hidden in the hills suddenly machine-gunned the truck, not knowing it was full of prisoners," Mullis recounted.

"Two of the French and one American in the truck were killed, 15 were wounded and the other 12 escaped injury.

"The driver jumped out and ran away and the German guard in the back of the truck was killed."

A French sergeant took Mullis and Palmer to French headquarters and they were later returned to their outfit.

3 Navy Fliers Lost in Crash

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Three Navy fliers were missing and presumed dead after the plane carrying them and 12 others on a routine training flight from Pensacola to New Orleans crashed late yesterday in Lake Pontchartrain near the New Orleans Naval Air Station, the Pensacola Naval Air Station announced today.

The missing were: Lieut. (j. g.) Andrew P. Roeder, the pilot, Rockwell, Iowa; Perry S. Gaffney, aviation chief machinist's mate, Pensacola, and William S. Halley, chief boatswain's mate, Pensacola.

The other members of the crew were rescued by boats from the nearby air station. All were taken to a hospital for treatment, four with serious injuries.

Nazi Officials Hold War Parley

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—High German government officials met with provincial leaders of the Nazi Party on Friday and Saturday to devise means for concentrating all the forces of the German nation for total war, a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today said.

Speakers included Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Prof. Albert Speer, Minister of Munitions; Manpower Administrator Fritz Sauckel, Food Minister Herbert Backe and Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Labor Front.

Nazis Claim Cruiser, 20 Cargo Ships Sunk

A special German high command communique said today U-boats had sunk a British cruiser of the 5450-ton Dido class in the eastern Mediterrnean and 20 Allied merchant vessels en route to various war zones.

The bulletin, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded in New York, was without confirmation in Allied quarters. The period covered was not specified.

R.A.F. Planes Harry Ships In Nazi Waters

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 7.—Scattered targets in the Rhineland were attacked last night by R. A. F. planes whose main mission was reconnaissance, while the big bombers centered their attention on mining German-controlled waters—probably the Skagerrak, Baltic and French Channel coast.

A large number of mines was laid, centering attention on the Allied campaign against the strained German transportation system.

In daylight forays over northern France and Belgium, fighter planes damaged a number of locomotives and barges, the Air Ministry announced.

Four planes were lost in all operations, including one fighter in today's sweeps.

Rail lines already are under sustained, persistent attack, and the lack of rolling stock has forced the Germans to rely more and more on coastal shipping. The mines dropped in the narrow channels around the north of Hitler's "European fortresses" are expected to harry that means of communication.

The Germans sent four Focke-Wulf 190 bombers over a town in southeast England today, killing several persons, trapping others and damaging a number of buildings in the shopping district.

One bomb smashed through a house, turned sideways and bounced into a second building, where its explosion killed three women.

Challenging Axis claims of Allied aircraft losses in January, the British announced they had lost a total of 122 home-based aircraft, as against Nazi contentions that 238 were destroyed in the west and over Germany.

The British said the R. A. F. and U. S. A. A. F. lost 158 planes in the Mediterranean theater. The German high command communique totals for the period added to 250.

Jap Installations In Burma Heavily Damaged by R.A.F.

New Delhi, Feb. 7 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers and fighters ranged over Burma yesterday and last night in widespread attacks which caused heavy damage to Japanese transportation and military installations, a British communique announced today.

In the lower Chindwin Valley, the communique said, Hurricanes destroyed three locomotives and damaged 40 railway cars, eight locomotives, three fuel tanks and several small factories in low-flying sweeps.

Bomber targets included railway yards at Mandalay, villages on Akyab Island, enemy positions near Rathedaung on the Mayu Peninsula and shipping off the western Burmese coast.

All the British planes were reported to have returned safely.

5 D. C. Men on New Jap Prisoner List of 1036

Two District military officers and three enlisted men are named on a new list of American prisoners in Japanese hands, issued by the War Department yesterday. They are:

Second Lieut. Irvin R. Sutphin, 48, whose sister, Mrs. Edith Burrough, lives at 1228 W Street Southeast.

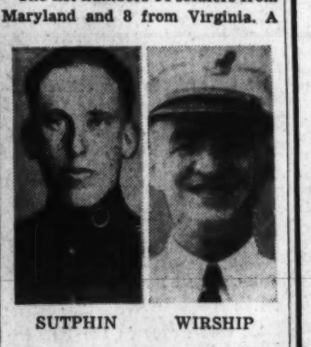
Warrant Officer William Wirship, 40, whose wife lives at 2100 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Staff Sergt. William K. Davis, whose brother, John Bruce Davis, lives at 2400 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Sergt. Thomas F. Dalton, whose father formerly lived at 501 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Sergt. Marvin Newton, whose sister, Miss Courtney Newton, lives at 1524 D Street Southeast.

The list numbers 14 soldiers from Maryland and 8 from Virginia. A total of 144 soldiers from New Mexico are in the grand total of 1036 prisoners including 164 officers, 45 warrant officers, 825 enlisted men and 2 officers of the Army Nurse Corps.



SUTPHIN WIRSHIP

Warrant Officer Wirship has been in the Army for 20 years and was an oboe soloist in the Army Band. A native of New York City, he was married in Washington seven years ago and has a 6-year old boy. He left for the Philippines in June, 1941, as bandmaster in the Coast Artillery.. The last letter Mrs. Wirship received was dated December 22, 1941.

Wirship is a well known member of Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle, and several years ago was an active worker in the Young People's Fellowship and the Luther League, as was his wife, who also is active in the Mother's Club of the congregation.

Staff Sergeant Davis, is 25 years old. His brother, John Bruce Davis, is an employe of the U. S. Engineering Department, First and Douglas Streets Northwest.

Davis said last night that his brother had been on Corrigedor and he had heard from him last in December of 1941.

Mrs. Carrie Davis, wife of Sergeant Davis, now lives in Savannah, Ga. The imprisoned soldier is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. where he attended school. He had visited with his brother here several months before he entered the Army in 1939.

Born in Virginia, Lieutenant Sutphin has been in the Army since the last World War. He remained overseas with the occupation forces seven years, and later was stationed in the Philippines. He has not been heard from by his family here for many years and it is 18 years since his sister, Mrs. Burrough, saw him last.

Besides her, another sister, Mrs. Myrtle L. Miller, and one brother live in Washington. Lieutenant Sutphin's father lives in Amissville, Va., and three other brothers live in Maryland.

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Victories Balance Russians' Sacrifices, Hindus Says

HINDUS, from Page 1.

foremen and engineers remain on their jobs 20 and 30 hours without rest. An engineer in the huge Gorki automobile plant told me that at the time the Germans were making their drive on Moscow he and his men never left the factory for five weeks. They worked day and night.

"I don't know how we stood it," he said, "but we did."

Woe to the worker who is late 10 minutes or even less! The first time he commits the offense he is privately reprimanded by the superintendent or the director of the factory. The second time he is publicly reprimanded and his name appears in the list of offenders on the bulletin board. If he is late a third time in the same month, he is tried by a people's court.

If he is ever late more than 20 minutes without the most valid of reasons, even if it is a first offense, he must also stand trial. He is seldom acquitted. The penalty is three to four months of "redeeming labor;" he remains at his regular job, but from 15 to 25 per cent of his salary during the period of the sentence is deducted as a fine which is paid not to the factory but to the government.

Quitters Are Punished

No worker is ever permitted to change his place of work unless it is in the interests of national defense. If he leaves of his own accord, he is tried as a deserter.

"It makes no difference," a trade union leader explained, "whether the worker is a man or woman; he or she is tried anyway and severely punished."

But these severe disciplinary measures are seldom applied. There is no need for it. The hours are long, the food inferior, the means of transportation an agony; but the fighting spirit of the men and women in the factories is high. Never in all Russia's history have workers applied themselves to their jobs with such zeal and diligence. They compete with each other in schedules of production. They create their own speed-up systems or quickly adopt those a fellow worker invents. Always conscious of the war, constantly propagandized by radio, press, orators, entertainers, motion pictures inside as well as outside the factory, they seldom fail to fulfill their own daily plan of production and overwhelming is the number of those who surpass it.

Nor is this all. In factory after factory men and women work overtime without pay to make a special contribution of tanks, guns, shells, boots and other products for the "front." The Russian press devotes a great deal of space to these special contributions for the army.

Nobody takes a vacation in Russia. No one is exempt from labor excepting invalids and women with too many small children. There are no janitors and no charwomen in Russian schools. Pupils and teachers themselves scrub, wipe, clean and heat the classrooms.

Last summer Moscow faced the problem of laying in fuel for the winter. Coal from the Ukraine was cut off. Oil from the Caucasus was needed for war purposes. For the first time in years Moscow had to be largely heated with wood. Who would cut wood? Factory workers could not be spared for that purpose; so housemaids, office workers, housewives—about 50,000 of them—were sent to the forests for three or four months to cut wood.

Last summer we saw few children in the cities. They were out in the country, not on vacations but at work, cultivating crops and gathering harvests. Provided their health was good, boys and girls between 12 and 16 were obliged to do enough work during the summer to earn 60 "labor days." There were no exceptions.

Nor did the children complain. I saw crowds of them on collective farms and they looked neither overworked nor unhappy. In good weather they ate and slept outdoors, and it is because of the help they furnished that for the first time since collectivization was introduced the crops were harvested with scarcely any waste. With knives and rakes children followed the reapers and picked up every stray or fallen stalk of grain. If Russia has more bread this winter than foreign observers expected it is because of the inestimable help which millions of children gave the collective farms.

The Russian people wholeheartedly support the defense of the country not only with life and labor, but also with their earnings and savings.

"What taxes are you paying?" I asked a former izvoschik of 61, now driving a team for a Moscow warehouse.

"My wages," he said "are 375 rubles a month; after taxes and other levies are deducted I have 260 rubles left."

All taxes are deducted by the state-owned banks.

There was always a stiff income tax in Russia for people in the higher income groups, including writers, artists, musicians, engineers and factory managers. Since the start of the war, income taxes have been substantially increased for other income groups. Anyone earning from 300 to 500 rubles a month pays twice as high a tax as formerly.

A man exempted from military service because of health or some special work he is doing must pay an additional income tax of 50 to 200 per cent.

The Russians have even introduced a tax on childless couples and on men and women of marriageable age who are single. The tax comes to about 5 per cent of the income. Unmarried women begin to pay this tax at 18, and unmarried men at 20. The revenue derived from this source is used to maintain millions of war orphans. Indirectly this tax seeks to encourage childless couples and unmarried people to adopt orphans. With the renewed, intense emphasis on family life, the Soviets prefer to place orphans with families rather than in children's homes. Once a single person or a childless couple has adopted a child they no longer pay this special tax. Thus every Soviet citizen supports children directly or indirectly.

One or two days' wages go every month to the defense fund as a levy. Then there are lotteries and special collections for gifts to men at the front or in hospitals, and these, too, have to be met.

Just before I left Moscow there appeared on the front page of leading newspapers a telegram to Stalin from the secretary of the party in Tambov Province, informing him that 40 million rubles had been gathered on collective farms for the building of a special tank column for the army. Every province in Russia has been making similar collections for planes, shells, tanks, field guns and other armaments.

At the outbreak of the war people threw their government bonds into the defense fund. Writers and artists, among the highest paid people in Russia, started the campaign, and others followed suit. At least one-half of the internal debt had already been canceled through these voluntary donations.

The special contributions are drawing on the personal savings which Soviet citizens and collective farms have been accumulating during the past decades.

"Everything for victory!" is the slogan of Russia, and the people are making this slogan a living, fighting thing.

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(Tomorrow Mr. Hindus tells of the Russians' rage against the Germans.)

Ration Dates to Remember

Shoes

Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair of shoes between February 9 and 15. The stamp is transferable among members of a family living in the same household and related by blood, marriage, or adoption. Persons not owning, or having access to, stamp No. 17, may apply at a local ration board.

Not rationed are soft and hard-soled house and boudoir slippers; infants' soft-soled shoes; ballet slippers; ordinary waterproof rubber footwear, including rubber arctics; gaiters; work, dress, clog, and toe rubbers; and lumbermen's overs. Shoe repairs are not restricted.

Gasoline

No. 4 "A" coupons are valid for three gallons each through March 21.

"B" and "C" are valid for three gallons each until the expiration date shown on the ration book.

Tires

Holders of "A" coupons must have their tires inspected by March 31.

Holders of "B" and "C" coupons have their first tire inspection February 28.

Sugar

No. 11 coupon now valid for three pounds until March 15.

Coffee

No. 25 coupon valid for one pound through March 21.

Fuel Oil

Period three coupons are valid through February 20; period lasts through April 12.

Stoves

All coal stoves in the 30 fuel-rationed States are rationed. Certificates for the purchase of these stoves are available at local ration boards to the following persons: Anyone who converts from oil to coal; persons who have irreparable heating equipment; persons under the fuel oil ration order who were eligible for a supplementary oil ration of 350 or more gallons and were willing to use coal instead; any person who had working or living space that was entirely without heating equipment and who had not disposed of any heating equipment 60 prior to the date of application.

Only those who already have oil burners, who cannot repair them, or who cannot convert to coal, are eligible to purchase oil burners.

Men's Rubber Boots, Work Shoes

Certificates for purchase must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Typewriters

Rentals or purchases of nonportables manufactured after 1934 are banned. Beginning May 1, nonportables manufactured between 1927 and 1935 may be rented only to civilians who obtain certificates from their rationing boards. Rentals of portables manufactured between 1927 and 1835 may still be made for not more than six months. Most portables manufactured since 1935 may also be rented on the same basis.

Meat

Meat rationing is scheduled for approximately April 1. Rationing of butter, edible oils and canned milk is expected later.

Canned Foods

Registration will be from February 22, through February 27. Rationing will begin about March 1. At registration persons will be issued War Ration Book No. 2.

Local ration boards, their addresses and telephone numbers follow:

Area No. 10, Temporary Building, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, District 1959. Area No. 11, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Adams 6060. Area No. 12, Old Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, District 1051. Area No. 20, Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, Columbia 2697. Area No. 21, Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, Columbia 5833. Area No. 30, Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, Columbia 2686. Area No. 31, Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, Georgia 5214. Area No. 32, Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, Georgia 8317. Area No. 33, Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Columbia 5457. Area No. 40, Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, Ludlow Lantic, 1175. Area No. 42, Langdon School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, Atlantic 1175. Area No. 42, Lnsdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, Adams 1304. Area No. 50, Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, District 1055. Area No. 60, Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, Atlantic 1254. Area No. 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast, Atlantic 6296.

Public's '43 Cheese Quota Cut

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard issued an order yesterday which he said was designed to reserve about 38 per cent of the expected production of cheese for military, lend-lease and other war requirements.

The order requires producers making more than 8000 pounds of cheddar cheese in any month since January, 1942, to set aside half their production for Government use effective February 15.

The order affects only cheddar cheese, frequently called American cheese. All other varieties, including fancy types, are exempted. Cheddar cheese represents slightly more than 80 per cent of all cheese produced in this country.

Wickard, acting as food administrator, said civilians should have sufficient cheese to allow an annual per capita consumption of 4.8 pounds compared with 6.4 last year and 5.6 in the 1935-39 period.

Production of all cheese is expected to total 975 million pounds, of which about 825 million would be cheddar. The Government expects to get about 365 million pounds, leaving 610 million pounds for civilians. Last year production totaled 1,118,000,000 pounds, of which about 839 million was available for civilians and 279 million for military and lend-lease requirements.

Officials have indicated that cheese may be rationed later for equitable distribution.

Wickard said that about two-thirds of the supply set aside for the Government would be sent to Allied Nations. The amount of those shipments would be about 244 million pounds, or about the same as in 1942.

The Agriculture Department has set a cheese production goal in excess of the 975 million pounds now expected to be produced. Dairy officials said an extra heavy demand for fluid milk and the prospects that total milk production this year would not be as large as last year would probably prevent producers from reaching the cheese goal.

BEW Tells How RadarWas Delayed

BEW, from Page 1.

did not appear to be any profitable major peacetime uses for radar, therefore it was not subjected to the intensive practical development given potentially profitable inventions. So, with the war, we had to start almost from scratch, meanwhile losing ships and planes and men because the profit motive had not guided up to the development of radar from the stage of laboratory curiosity to the manufacture of practical instruments.

Chalkley found that "an economy of necessity" instead of profit is increasingly influencing the Nation.

"We may expect to have an economy of necessity not just during the war, but after the war," he said. "The war, of course, has opened our eyes and made us aware of the tremendous possibilities of this sort of economy. We now realize that there are problems—urgent important problems—which cannot be solved by a profit economy alone. Yet they must be solved. Furthermore, since their solution is not a profitable activity anyhow, it will not rob anyone of profits, but may well result in added profits.

Shoe Rationing Begins Today

SHOES, from Page 1.

while large stocks of shoes still remained in the hands of dealers.

In addition, the armed forces are using one-third of shoe production and submarine warfare has limited importation of hides.

While the ration of three pairs a year per person was officially described as "more than liberal," it was learned that new shoes must be made to a large extent of inferior materials, highest grade materials being used for military footwear. As a result, shoes made now cannot be expected to wear as well or as long as those made before the war.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown issued a statement simultaneously with that of Byrnes, explaining the machinery of shoe rationing. He described the program as "the ideal rationing plan" and said that "for the first time, in these fast-moving days, we have been able to get on top of a situation before it got on top of us, and the public will benefit."

Stamp 17 will be good for one pair of shoes, Brown explained, until June 15, "in any store that sells shoes." Consumers buying by mail must enclose the stamp with their orders.

Coincident with rationing of retail sales, manufacture of evening slippers, men's patent leather shoes, two-tone shoes and many types of special sports shoes will be halted. The number of colors used in shoes will be reduced from six to four—black, white, town brown and army russet—and production of gold and silver slippers

In a few days, the War Production Board will order heels of women's shoes shortened to not more than 2⅝ inches and manufacture of women's platform shoes with abnormally thick soles eliminated. Leather boots will be limited to 10 inches in height and all "frills" requiring leather will be prohibited.

Buyers of low-income will be protected by an order preventing manufacturers from increasing production of high-priced shoes at the expense of their low and medium-priced lines.

Byrnes said rationing of shoes was voted last Friday after a meeting of the Economic Stabilization Board at which representatives of labor, farmers and business approved the move. It was learned elsewhere that Sunday afternoon was chosen for announcing the program because it was the only time officials could be reasonably sure all retail stores would be closed.

Production of civilian shoes this year will total 300 million pairs, Byrnes estimated, compared with 440 million pairs last year. Thus, even with rationing, civilian sales will exceed production, requiring deductions from huge stocks already on hand.

He said the ban on evening slippers and other nonessential shoes will make leather available for 15 million pairs of more useful footgear and save 100,000 man-hours of labor a day.

How America Has Fared In 13 Months of Rationing

Step forward in your last pair of unrationed shoes and consider 13 months of rationing in the United States.

Tires came first. A buying wave broke out the day after Pearl Harbor and the Government froze all sales of new tires December 11, 1941. Rationing began January 5, 1942, under regulations designed to keep essential drivers on the road. Retread rationing followed February 19.

Rationing of automobiles came March 2, with sales restricted generally to those requiring cars in their businesses.

Curtailed imports and runs on grocery stores preceded the start of sugar rationing May 5.

Rationing of gasoline began May 15 for nine million motorists of 17 Eastern States, and was extended December 1 to the other States.

Bicycles came under rationing July 9.

Fuel oil was rationed starting October 1 in 30 States, and rationing now is being extended to the Pacific Northwest.

Then coffee supplies became short, and starting November 29 you needed coupons to get it.

Rationing of a large field of foodstuffs is on the way. Beginning March 1 you'll have to present coupon points from the new ration book No. 2, to buy canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

Meat rationing is scheduled about April 1. Butter, edible oils and evaporated milk are expected to require coupons later.

In addition to actual rationing, many goods made of steel and other critical materials can be bought only when the purchasers certify to need.

Envoys Deny Rift in Africa

MURPHY, from Page 1.

kept fully informed and neither made any objections. If they had, the question probably would have been reopened, although Eisenhower had full power to overrule them."

The State Department as a matter of fact had been asked and did expedite Peyrouton's departure from South America for North Africa, Murphy said.

"Complete harmony exists between myself and Mr. MacMillan, and we are working together," he added.

He warned that there was no "cure-all" for North Africa's political ills, but expressed the conviction that if given time Giraud would remove many features of the Vichy regime in North Africa which were considered undesirable and undemocratic by Britain and the United States.

"It must be remembered that we are not here to impose our political will upon this country," he continued, while MacMillan nodded agreement. "Such a course, I am sure, would be distasteful to the American and British public."

He then cited several moves by Giraud in the last week in lessening restriction on Jews and releasing political prisoners as showing a trend away from Vichy standards and Axis policies.

Speaking along a similar line, MacMillan said there had been a "very healthy improvement in the political situation."

"It must be remembered that the only reason we are here is to beat the enemy and all the rest of the problems must fade into insignificance," he said.

He stressed the significance of the release of political prisoners and remarked, "only one or two remain in custody and neither Murphy nor myself is in a position to ask for their release."

His reference was to those held in connection with the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, one of whom claims to be a friend of Americans and who has a brother in London who is a leader in the De Gaulle movement. This person, however, not only has a past record as a high Darlan official at Vichy, but also was a Royalist supporter.

MacMillan pointed out how complicated is the North African political situation, and added, "It is further complicated by a flock of people coming here—to work out their political plans."

Both Murphy and MacMillan expressed confidence that Giraud and De Gaulle would work out an agreement and MacMillan added, "perhaps the negotiations have not made all the progress they might, but I am not pessimistic and progress will be made."

He said it must be kept in mind that most officials in North Africa were "not professional politicians but long-time colonial servants."

"Many of those here have made sacrifices as great as any of those who came to London or elsewhere to fight," he said, and added that the wives of both Giraud and Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret have been imprisoned by the Germans in France.

Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, is another whose close connection with Giraud in high North African office has come in for much criticism from London and the United States.

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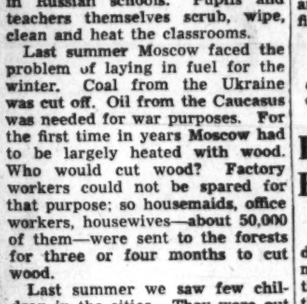
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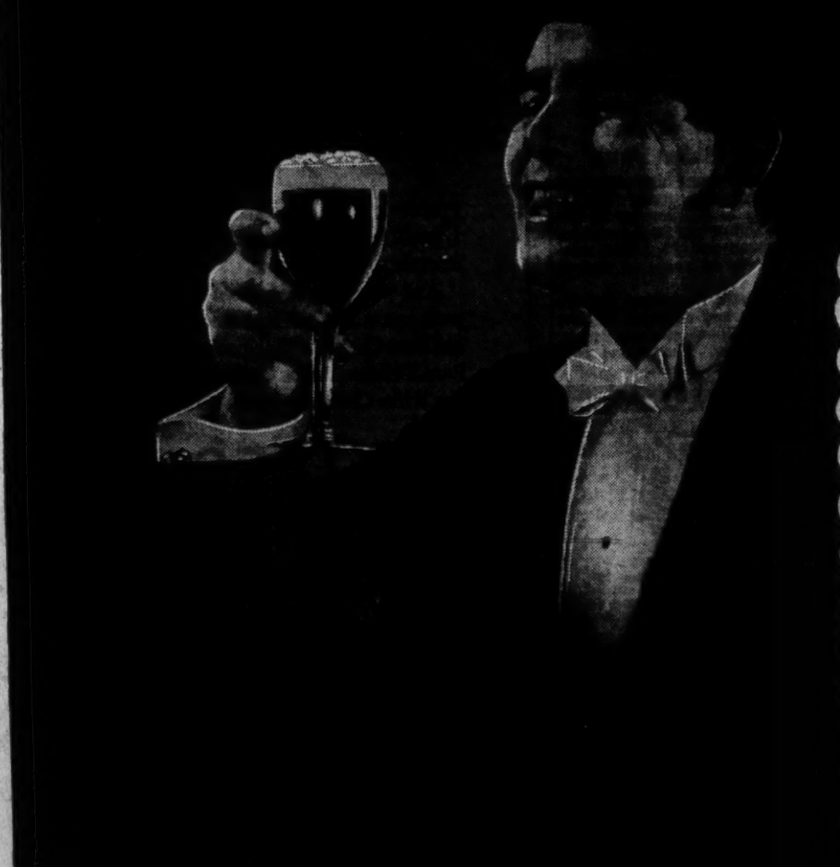
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Shoe Dealers Say U. S. Will Be Well-Shod

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 7.—Representatives of the Nation's shoe retailers tonight hailed the Government's shoe rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared under the circumstances."

At a press conference following announcement of the order limiting shoe sales to three pairs per person annually, Harold F. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, termed the order's provisions "liberal."

In a survey of footwear sales over the last five years, it was pointed out, per capita purchases of shoes averaged only 3.7 pairs annually. Thus the "bite" of the new rationing order will be far from a painful one.

Order "Equitable"

Volk, whose organization represents 80 per cent of the Nation's shoe retailers, with 200,000 retail outlets and 21,000 stores, asserted the rationing order will assure "equitable distribution" of footwear to all persons.

Under the order shoe colors will be limited to four—black, white, town brown and army russet—and styles also will be affected. Volk declined, however, to predict what the shoe of the future will look like. He said merely that if plans for "victory model" shoes are necessary they will have to be worked out.

Volk, declaring that the shoe industry's history of cooperation with the Government would be patriotically maintain in respect to the new rationing order, added that "sincere and wholehearted cooperation of every merchant" was anticipated. In a prepared statement he said:

"Close study of shoe production and sales figures by Government agencies working with industry representatives made it clear that unless action were taken now the gap between supply and demand would spread so wide that store shelves would soon be depleted of footwear and equitable distribution of this vital necessity would not be possible.

Chiselers Warned

"Assurance can be given the public and the retailing community that Rationing Order No. 17 is liberal in view of current conditions. It is also reassuring to know that machinery already has been set up to take speedy action in discovering any inequities that may develop and to correct them for protection of 'customer and retailer.'"

Volk pointed out that "the same machinery" can be used to act against those who would seek to evade the letter or intent of the measure, he added.

"In bespeaking the loyal cooperation of the shoe merchant, I wish to point out that in event of failure of this rationing order to operate satisfactorily, a much more drastic regulation might very well result."

State Society Installs

Post Staff Photo

HEADS CALIFORNIANS—The California State Society installed its new president at a meeting at the Washington Hotel. Left to right—Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, retiring president, and Ray C. Wakefield, Federal Communications Commission, incoming president, talk things over before the meeting

Mold of Communism Broken, Russian Writer Declares Here

A noted Russian writer yesterday declared her homeland had "broken the mold of communism" and expressed the belief that the war may mark the end of the revolutionary form of government which Lenin established in 1917.

Addressing the Charles Carroll Forum in the Willard Hotel, Helen Iswolsky said communism never had expressed the "deep aspirations of the Russian masses" and that the people always had resisted both its methods and anti-religious measures.

Current Trends Cited

As indications of what the future may hold for Russia, she cited these current trends:

Current literary works no longer have Communist themes; many national heroes—"they weren't Communists"—have been revived; the slogans of Lenin do not furnish battle cries for Russian armies; military leaders, rather than political commissars, are now in control of the fighting fronts and, largely of the home front.

And Stalin no longer leads the Russian people; he follows them, said the speaker, who is the author of "Soviet Man Now" and "Light Before Dusk," and the daughter of the late Alexander Iswolsky, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1906-10 and Ambassador to Paris during the last war.

"If the sins of bolshevism are great, and I do not seek to diminish them," she declared, "they have been washed in the blood and tears of the Russian people—in the blood and tears of the innocent," for the masses are not, she said, and never have been Godless Communists. "Russia has entered upon a period of deep revival and purification . . ."

Always Christian Land

Her homeland, Miss Iswolsky said, always has remained a Christian land, peopled by free, loving and humane individuals.

She indirectly attributed the "miracle of faith" which lifted the siege of Leningrad and made of Stalingrad a graveyard of German ambitions to another "great miracle"—this one wrought by Hitler, who united all the Russian people against him and awakened their strong national spirit.

The speaker found in the guerrilla fighters, who have wrought such havoc upon German armies, something of the true spirit of Russia and said that they and people like them would have a large share in molding the Russia of the future.

"What they want," Miss Iswolsky reported, "is the freedom of all, the protection of the weak and a good Christian peace."

C. I. O. Demands War Plant Parleys of Labor, Management and Government to Speed Victory

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The Congress of Industrial Organizations demanded yesterday that labor-management committees be established in every war production plant and that labor-management-government production conferences be held in every industry, as the one means of stimulating production to insure early victory in the war.

The C. I. O.'s executive board, in its quarterly session, also adopted a comprehensive tax program for submision to Congress which indorses the principle of pay-as-you-go but is sharply opposed to the Ruml plan on the theory that it favors persons of great income by remitting one year's taxes.

As vital parts of its tax program, the C. I. O. demanded that corporate profits be limited to 4 per cent on invested capital of more than 10 million dollars, and 5 per cent on capital under that amount. The C. I. O. called for elimination of the existing 5 per cent Victory tax and urged that existing tax exemptions in the lower brackets be raised to $800 for single persons and $1500 for married persons. These exemptions are now $500 and $1200. At the same time, the C. I. O. board indorsed President Roosevelt's plan to increase taxes in the upper income brackets so that net incomes of more than $25,000 annually should be eliminated.

In its Production for Victory program the C. I. O. gave its answer to the cause of absenteeism in industry—one of the principle obstacles in the way of war production. The C. I. O. held that inadequate housing, inefficient scheduling of manpower and lack of materials are among the basic reasons for this condition.

In introducing its production program, the C. I. O. discussed the recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca and said that that meeting had formed an unshakeable alliance among all the United Nations. As a result of this conference, the C. I. O. said, the way has been cleared for an Allied invasion of Europe and the complete destruction of the Axis.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, said "it is false to say that municipalities have no right to enter into collective bargaining agreements" and asserted that public officials should set up machinery for collective bargaining with State, county and municipal workers.

Kiss Greeting A New Form Of Valentine

A lot of sugar will burden the mails this week as the February 14 Valentine love business, survival of an old Roman custom, gets underway. One wistful number is the kiss valentine, a sizzler revived from World War I days.

In that sweet medium of sentiment, the gal first heavily rouges her lips, then presses them exquisitely upon a printed white heart on the valentine. Beneath are the lines: "It's only a sample, but at least it will show what the real thing will be when I get you in tow."

Designed particularly for servicemen, these are expected to make them destroy the enemy not piecemeal but all at once, thus getting back home in a hurry.

In other valentines, saying of the day have intruded.

"No blackout on my love" and "I'll conserve on everything but love for you, sweetheart," are proving popular. For soldiers will be a line, "Maybe you're only a private to Uncle Sam, but you're of more than general interest to me."

Some retain the frills, laces, for "those looking for the more impressive greeting," the industry announced. These are modeled after the oldtime valentines with satin cushions of sachet—red, red hearts plunged through with Cupid's arrow. Some have real ribbon bows, other have fluted paper hearts opening to reveal the words, "To my sweetheart."

[Note: It seems that the ancient Romans believed that on February 14 the birds chose their mates and the Romans seized upon that circumstance as an omen from the gods that man should follow suit.]

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Our Collection of Washington Fashions

—is dedicated to the proposition that spring comes early to Washington—and that, this thoughtful spring, smart Washingtonians will select their fashions with an eye to the extra service each suit and frock must give. And, to prove that practicality has its joyous side, we picture smart examples from the collection.

"Ever-Fresh" White Accents a Coat-Frock

a woman's practical fashion with the flattery of a corsage

You whisk it out easily for a quick between-wearings, sudsings, this crisp white cotton pique that spruces up the black or navy of your rayon crepe dress. More snowy white in the medallion of embroidery. All this and the popular coat style, too, to make it your particular fashion-love. Sizes 16 to 42..... $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Air Spun

Rayon Stockings

are a highly specialized tribute to your Valentine

Such a thoughtful person she will consider you—for our skilled salespersons help you select Air Spun stockings designed to fit well-nigh faultlessly. Petite—if she is tiny—in sizes 8 to 10; Slendeb and Midi—in-betweeners in sizes 8½ to 10½; and Royalle—for the goddess type—sizes 9½ to 11. A careful neutral go-with-everything color. (Toe is cotton-reinforced for sturdiness.)..... $1.35

3 pairs, $3.90

HOSIERY, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

PANDORA

"Thongs"—Two-way Shoe Inspiration

you may have the same effective basic design in pump or oxford

Either has that trim look that is spring 1943's 1-A fashion. Both swing into stride now with this particularly early suit year. Simulated thongs are the only trim, rounding the walled toe, winning (may we whisper) many an approving masculine glance. You may have the pump of blue and black calfskin, the oxford of black, blue or brown. Pair..... $14.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Suits to the Fore Earlier this Year

you start wearing this blessedly useful fashion under your furs

Suits deserve their popularity for practicality alone, but dearer to your feminine heart is their variety. You may have yours soft or decisive—or, better still, one of each to personalize with blouses and sweaters—to wear very nearly the year around. From the Washington Collection:

A—**Decisive**—the beloved three-button suit of imported woolen. Brown or green houndstooth checks with subtle overplaid of blue. Misses' sizes..... $55

B—**Soft**—the wool crepe suit with a suggestion of shoulder yoke, rounded notch collar and dexterous darts. Navy, beige, blue, or black with four giddy composition buttons for a hint of sparkle. Misses' sizes..... $49.75

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

The More War Bonds You Buy—the Better Equipped the Men Who Are Fighting for You Will Be. VICTORY BOOTH and U. S. POST-OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

Obituaries

Rites Are Set For 6 Officers Killed in Crash

Funeral services for six of the Navy officers, widely known in Washington, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English, who were killed in the crash of a Navy transport plane near San Francisco January 21, were announced here yesterday.

Services for Admiral English, 4445 Lowell Street Northwest, commander of the Pacific Fleet submarine force, will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Surviving Admiral English are his wife, Mrs. Eloise Walker English, and three children, Eloise, with the WAVES at Mount Holyoke College; Robert H., jr., a senior at Georgia Tech, and Cornelia, a freshman at Sweetbriar College.

Services for Commander Francis L. Black, Annapolis, class of 1926, of Detroit, Mich. and San Diego, Calif., will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 . . m. with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Services for Lieut. Comdr. George R. Stone, Annapolis, class of 1931, of Big Rapids, Mich., will be at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. tomorrow with burial in Arlington.

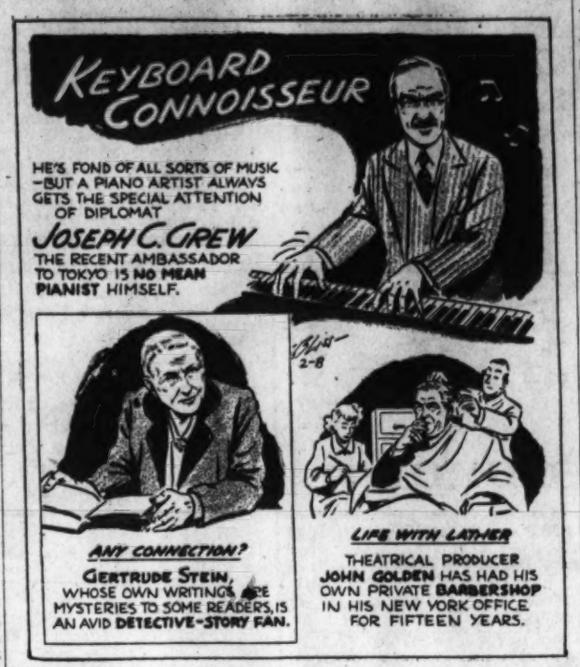
Services for Commander John J. Crane, Annapolis, class of 1926, of Toledo, Ohio, will be held at the Naval Academy Chapel today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Academy Cemetery.

Services for Lieut. Comdr. John O. R. Coll, Annapolis, class of 1927, of Jeffersonville, Ind., will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Services for Commander William G. Myers, Annapolis, class of 1926, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


KEYBOARD CONNOISSEUR
HE'S FOND OF ALL SORTS OF MUSIC —BUT A PIANO ARTIST ALWAYS GETS THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF DIPLOMAT
JOSEPH C. GREW
THE RECENT AMBASSADOR TO TOKYO IS NO MEAN PIANIST HIMSELF.
2-8
ANY CONNECTION?
GERTRUDE STEIN, WHOSE OWN WRITINGS ARE MYSTERIES TO SOME READERS, IS AN AVID DETECTIVE-STORY FAN.
LIFE WITH LATHER
THEATRICAL PRODUCER JOHN GOLDEN HAS HAD HIS OWN PRIVATE BARBERSHOP IN HIS NEW YORK OFFICE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Frank L. Polk, Former Acting Secretary of State, Dies

Frank Lyon Polk, 71, acting Secretary of State during the Wilson Administration, died at his Park Avenue home in New York yesterday after a brief illness.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War who long played a prominent role in American diplomacy, Polk was active in his law firm until last week when he was stricken ill.

After President Wilson and the then Secretary of State Lansing had returned home from abroad following the last war, Polk headed the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference and during its early stages acted as Secretary of State.

On Mexican Question

During his career he conducted the American side of the Mexican question after the 1916 raid by Pancho Villa on Columbus, N. M.; proclaimed the ratification of the Prohibition Amendment in 1919; signed the peace treaty of St. Germain, which formally ended the war with Austria, and fixed the boundary lines of that country.

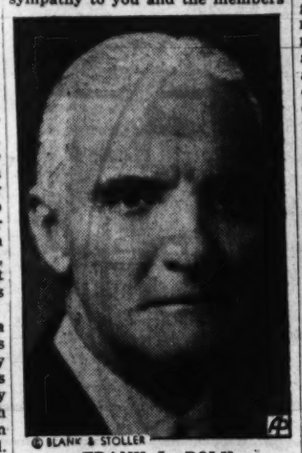
During the Spanish American War, Polk was a captain with the First Brigade of the First Army Corps which he accompanied to Puerto Rico. He remained in the Army until 1898.

On being advised of Polk's death, Secretary Hull sent this message to Mrs. Polk:

"I have learned with great sorrow of the passing of your distinguished husband. Mr. Polk served his Government well and faithfully for many years and his memory will be cherished by those in the Department and the Foreign Service who were associated with him. It was my good fortune to count him a personal friends over many years.

Expresses Sympathy

"Mrs. Hull and I join his countless friends in extending deepest sympathy to you and the members


© BLANK & STOLLER

FRANK L. POLK

of the family in your irreparable loss."

In 1914, Polk was wounded slightly in the jaw when an attempt was made to assassinate Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York. He accompanied John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, on the latter's campaign tours in 1924, and four years later was president of The College League for the Election of Al Smith." In 1932, he headed the "Roosevelt Business and Professional League."

A graduate of Columbia University, Polk was named corporation counsel of New York City in 1914 and was a partner in the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of which John W. Davis is senior partner.

Polk was a great-nephew of James K. Polk, eleventh President of the United States, and a grandson of Lieut. Gen. Leonidas Polk, the famed "fighting bishop" of the Confederacy.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, John M. Polk, James P. Polk and Frank L. Polk, jr., and two daughters, Alice P. Polk and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Guest.

The Farmers' Plaint

By Roger W. Babson

Equipment and Labor Lacking

Through the courtesy of my neighbor, W. Paul Starkey, one of America's most successful farmers, I have just returned from an inspection trip of large truck farms. These are the thousand-acre tracts which raise the peas, beans, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers and other fresh vegetables which you are eating.

These farmers want no money from the Government. All they ask is the right to buy plows, tractors and truck and a supply of workers. This last is the most needed of all. Let me give a few illustrations. Readers, moreover, know that I do not represent the farm bloc—but am usually very critical of their demands. The time has arrived, however, when farm products have become munitions of war.

Farmers from everywhere are writing that they are not able to secure trucks and necessary tools. The potato farmers are very outspoken in their attitude regarding the Washington bureaucrats. It seems that the Government has been making promises to them that labor would be supplied.

However, a good many potato growers had their potatoes frozen in the ground. These are now practically telling the Government representatives that they are going to reduce their acreage, or stop production altogether, unless they have more assurance that labor will be given them.

Farm organizations rightfully demand that the working week be increased from 40 hours to 54, so that one-third of the people in manufacturing industries could be returned to the farms. They take the stand that there is no reason for the farmers to be short of labor while men in manufacturing industries are working such short hours. It is certain that unless the Government immediately takes a more liberal attitude relative to the needs of farmers for labor, gasoline, tires and other equipment needs, there will be a decreased production of farm products.

Even now there are indications of a drastic shortage of feed. The Government says that farmers should produce more hogs, cattle and chickens and yet it forgets the importance of sufficient feed for livestock. There are indications that farm wages may go as high as 60 to 70 cents per hour. This could, of course, mean vastly increased prices on all food products including canned foods and frozen foods. The United States is truly facing a food panic unless Washington wakes up.

I understand there is some justice in paying warworkers who remain at home their present high wages, while soldiers get only $50 and keep a month. This is because when a soldier goes to war, the family income is considerably reduced. Hence, in order for the family to keep up a decent standard of living, those who do not go to war should receive higher wages. Granting that the above is fair, there is, however, no logical reason why those at home should not work as long hours as those who are drafted.

The soldier boys work from sunrise to sunset. They, moreover, work hard—far harder than any home warworkers are working. Certainly, the working hours for all of us should be the same. If so, this would enable war plants to release the necessary help which the farmers need. Longer hours for factory workers is the answer to the farmers' problems; while longer hours for all of us would do much to shorten the war. Otherwise, there may arise a demand that soldiers, factory and farm workers all the paid the same wages.

In this connection, let me say a final word on inflation: Paying taxes does not stop inflation; it merely delays it. Buying war bonds does not prevent inflation; it merely postpones it. The money which the Government receives from taxes and bonds is not destroyed. It is immediately paid out again to wage workers and their employers. This money is now increasing and piling up in banks and pocketbooks to the tune of about two billion dollars a week.

Only one thing will prevent inflation and a postwar crash. This is to put all of us in uniform on Army pay and on Army hours. Factory and farm workers would get $50 a month and "keep;" while executives and employes would get the present officers' pay. Except as needed to take care of obligations, all private incomes over a small figure would probably need to be frozen for the duration. The wealthy, however, would be glad to agree to this if everyone is treated alike and made to work the same number of hours.

The simple truth is that England, Canada and the United States are trying to win this war and at the same time play politics. This means "soak the well-to-do (there are no more rich) and pamper union labor." This is just because labor controls more votes. The war with Germany could be settled in a few months if the political leaders of these three countries had the guts to put us all in uniform and make all of us at home work like the soldiers in the Army. I hope President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed this when in Africa.

But to return to the farmers and their need of more labor, trucks and other supplies—there is another reason why we should be sympathetic with them now. This is because after the war, the farmers are liable to get an awful licking. Hence, both for the farmers' good and for the Nation's let us be helpful to them now as to all reasonable requests.

Mrs. Halkett Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Phelps Stokes Halkett, active in city affairs here for many years, who died at her home, 2112 S Street Northwest, early Saturday morning, will be conducted at the home tomorrow by her brother, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, former canon of Washington Cathedral. Interment will be in the Stokes family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

Mrs. Halkett, born February 2, 1869, in New York City, was the second child of the late Anson Phelps Stokes, New York banker and publicist, and his wife, Helen L. Phelps. Educated at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., she was an active member of the Washington branch of the school's alumnae club until incapacitated by a fall a few years ago and a subsequent illness. In 1890 she became the wife of Baron Hugh Colin Halkett of London, long active in English politics.

Upon her return to this country, she gave up her title and spent the latter part of her life in New York and Washington, living here for the past 20 years.

A generous contributor to various community and war relief projects, she was active in prison reform work and during the last war took a great interest in rehabilitation hospitals for soldiers.

Prior to her accident she was active in the work of the local Women's Democratic Club and served as chairman of its lecture committee. Mrs. Halkett was also a member of the Sulgrave Club of Washington, the Colony Club of New York, the Colonial Dames of America and formerly of the Bath Club of London.

She was the author of several well-known books for children, including "Aunt Sadie's Rhymes and Rhyme Stories," "Beyond a Mountain" and "The Elf King's Flowers." Not only did she write the verse for these works, but most of the illustrations also were done by her.

E. H. Morris, Lodge Head, Services Held

Funeral services for Edward Hezekiah Morris, grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, were held yesterday in Odd Fellows Temple, Ninth and T Streets Northwest.

Mr. Morris died, Wednesday at the home of a friend, Henry P. Slaughter, 1264 Columbia Road Northwest, with whom he had hoped to spend the winter months.

Mr. Morris devoted the major years of his life to Odd Fellowship. He served four years as a grand director of the committee of management, four years as grand master, then four years as grand attorney until 1910, where he was again elected grand master and continued in that office until his death. During his service as grand master he visited conference meetings in England, New South Wales, and New Zealand.

Mr. Morris, while widely known for his fraternal activities, was a lawyer. He also was a farmer, and spent much of the past 30 years at "Jess-mine Farms" near Benton Harbor, Mich.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Denice Morris. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Ill., tomorrow.

Dr. H. T. Miller, D. C. Specialist, Rites Tomorrow

Dr. Harry Taylor Miller, physician and surgeon specializing in ear, eye, nose and throat, died yesterday following an operation at Doctor's Hospital.

Born in Mountain Green near Washington, Va., son of the late State Senator John J. Miller, Dr. Miller came to Washington 23 years ago to practice. He had offices in the Medical Science Building, and was a member of the staff of Doctor's Hospital and the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Katherine Skinner Miller, living at the family residence, 1510 Webster Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home. Burial will be held Wednesday at Mountain Green, Va.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SWING AND JIVE EMBROIDERY of the rarest kind will be executed at the Press Club Auditorium tonight with Crossroads Ralph Hawkins and his brilliant bassist, Mert Oliver, representing Washington amid a conclave of Manhattan aces at a glorification of broken rhythm. The elite call it a "symphonic swing concert," but, take it from us, the boys are going to hail Allah and burst into the goldarndest righteous jive that ever tantalized ear drums. Among the kings of swing will be Jay Higginbotham, acclaimed by both Metronome and Downbeat as the greatest of America's trombonists, "Muggsy" Spanier of Decca platters, Lester Young, ace tenor saxist of Count Basie's rhythm rangers . . . But we know that Ralph of the Crossroads and Mert Oliver will match every trick of the visiting Manhattaneers.

Ralph Keyser, singing drummer lad who transfixed Mayfair audiences with his vocal tricks for many months a couple of seasons back, will join Milton Davis' Rainbow Room orchestra on Friday,—a lucky Friday for Rainbow and Ralph.

CHARMING VISITORS. At Lounge Riviera were Deloise Emmons, daughter of Admiral Emmons, and her fiancee, Lieut. Clayton Lee Burrell, Rhodes scholar and star amateur tennis player, chattering with Maestro Pete Macias. By the time you read this, they'll be Lieutenant and Mrs. Burrell. . . . At the Neptune Room we met Capt. Lawrence Detrich, Army clinician and also an enthusiast on the subject of Dave Roberts' music ("swingiest little band in the land"). Captain Detrich is one of a group of Walter Reed medical officers who visit the Neptune Room in steady relays. . . . At Paul Young's we met Eunice Denison, lovely operator of a Miami night spot, now taken over by the military. Which gives Eunice a chance to visit Washington—with a gleam in her eye. Also at P. Y.'s was young Jack Maggio, maestro at the Nightingale before it gave up the ghost in deference to gas rationing, and a group of his former musicians—all looking handsome in navy blue.

DRAFT BOARD BILLET DOUX. Rocco Terrone, whose music makes Mayfair more Mayfairish, will be in process of being poked and prodded by Army doctors some time today. But Rocco will be at Mayfair tonight and for some weeks to come, at least . . . Billy Love, the big boy who sings with Frankie Masters' band at Del Rio recently got a 4F from the Man With the Whiskers. Billy looks like a model for a muscle building ad and he sings like a male nightingale, but he has asthma . . . The one, only and original Tony Pastor, now at the Victory Room, has lost 16 musicians to the armed service in the last few months but has filled up his orchestra with smart youngsters—who may be drafted any day.

"Culinary Kate" is the new pet name for Kathleen Quinn, lark of El Patio. Kathleen has acquired a kitchenette apartment where she revels in scrambling eggs and burning toast. P. S.—Bring your own eggs.

TUNES THAT RATE. No matter how time rolls on, "Easter Parade" is played regularly in the Mayflower Lounge by Johnny Shaw's band. They're traditional, not to say superstitious, about it. For "Easter Parade" was the first number played in the Lounge when it opened years ago . . . Every band playing in Treasure Island should know the "Pines of Rome" by Respighi. It's the favorite selection of partner Peter Arban, beautifully conceived as a pageant of empire passing with the threnody of the pines as a background. We're wondering if Paul Kain will fix it up with Nero fox trotting and Ovando will see it as a wonderful rumba for Messalina . . . When you go to the Cosmos Room be sure to ask Jose Morand to play "African Lament." It's not only his latest and highly successful record, but a fine study in pure aboriginal harmony.

MARJORIE JANE, agile little acrobat-dancer of the Lotus' "Circus Revue"

TROIKA MASTERPIECE. Recent changes in Troika have unveiled nothing less than a carved marble mantel by the great Frederick MacMonnies. Chief decor is the figure of a 2-year-old lass attired chicly in what looks like a guest towel and a bunch of grapes. It's labeled "Margaret Preston Draper." We're still wondering if it's a portrait statue of the present Princess Boncompagni.

Myles Hallett and his orchestra of the Cafe Caprice have signed a new contract that will keep them in Washington for two months more. Which comes under the head of highly deserved rewards for brightening public morale.

"SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED" is the weekly motto of Olmsted's — topflight restaurant that's building for after the war as well as now. Last week's additions were multi-colored entrance lighting and a fancy storm door that'll keep all drafts at bay.

THE BEE AMES GIRLS, chipper lasses from Chicago, will make their dancing bow at the Casino Royal today. Helen Lane, lovely and dexterous guitarist, dancers Richards and Diane, singer Eileen George and "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer remain in the center of the picture.

PRETTY ONES. Singer Ann Bruce of the Anchor Room has enough sailor fans to man a battlewagon. . . . Evelyn Knight holds a record as the star of the King Cole Room for the last five years. . . . Dena Larena of the Balalaika seems the embodiment of the gaiety of all the Russias when she does her "Russian Drinking Song."

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Bob Preble • Merry Ireland
Lyn Turner
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7234
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RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
• LORENE • ROBERTA
COCKTAILS FROM 3:30 LUNCH • DINNER AFTER THEATRE
The Washington Club THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX. 0400 - OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
MUSIC

In Person!
FRANKIE MASTERS
And His Famous Radio and Recording ORCHESTRA
Champagne Hour - 4:30 to 7:00
Never A Cover Charge
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH ST. N.W. - RE 7011

Drop Anchor
in the Port of Fun
MATT WINDSOR
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ANN BRUCE
Back by Popular Demand
For Your Entertainment
Appearing 5 to 7
9 to Closing
No Cover No Min.
Anchor Room HOTEL ANNAPOLIS 11th & H Sts.

PAT ROONEY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
GAY 90'S
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

KING COLE ROOM presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

METRONOME ROOM
FEATURING
Alan Holmes
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH SONGS BY
KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50
Wardman PARK HOTE
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.

LOTUS CIRCUS
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT
SEE THE WONDER PONY!
SEE THE TRAINED MONKEYS!
SEE "TINY" THE TRICK DOG!
FRED & ANN CARROLL
"A Smattering of Hollywood"
MARJORIE JANE
Aerobatic Performances
3 SHOWS DAILY
1:00—7:30—11:45 P. M.
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

IT'S Cocktail Time AT TREASURE ISLAND
from 4:30 to 7:30
Continuous Music from 4 P.M. till closing
OVANDO and his Pan-American Orch. alternating with PAUL KAIN and his TREASURE ISLAND BAND.
DELICIOUS FOOD
Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30, 60c up
Dinner, 7 to 9:30 P.M.
NEVER A COVER
Minimum Friday $2.00 Saturday $2.50 after 8:30 P.M., applies to food and beverages.
EXec. 2733
TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K ST. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connelly Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Baby Foo's
DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
728 13th St. N.W.
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Open From 12 Noon
CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
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New Show
Caucasian Sketches
Featuring
THE DAGGER DANCE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
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Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REAR ADMIRAL Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the President, is proud of his patient. "I never like these long trips," McIntire confessed after they had returned from North Africa, "because you never know what might happen, but the President stood this one as if he had been sleeping in his own bed at the White House."

The President spent two nights in planes, for both the eastward and the westward crossings of the Atlantic were made during the night. On a Pan American Airways clipper, he rolled into a lower berth like any other passenger, and knocked off seven hours of comfortable sleep.

"We had perfect flying weather," says Admiral McIntire, "with only a few jolts now and then when we struck clouds."

Before leaving Washington, there was a question of whether to give the President "shots" of antityphus or antimalaria serum. McIntire was afraid the shots themselves would make his patient uncomfortable, or perhaps ill, and interfere with business.

No F. D. R. Mosquitoes

Though the route included tropical areas, where malaria is common, the President escaped that disease. At Natal, Brazil, he was in a controlled area, and as for the the stop in Liberia, it was made during the daytime. And, as Admiral McIntire says, "mosquitoes feed only at night."

The usual regimen of the President's living was completely broken up, with irregular hours of sleep, a change of diet, and long, hard travel. It was the kind of trip which most men would have to rest up from, but when the President got back, he swung into his work without a break.

One explanation of his continued good health was the presence in the party of a man whose name did not appear in the official lists—George Fox.

Though Fox is listed on the White House staff as "pharmacist," his actual function is to give the President therapeutic massage treatments. Admiral McIntire took Fox along for this particular purpose.

NOTE: During the trip, McIntire, who is Surgeon General of the Navy, inspected operation of Navy medical units in Trinidad, Brazil and North Africa.

Carry Your Own Paper Bag

In Washington these days many people of judgment carry their lunches in paper bags. Consider the alternative:

Enter that historic hostelry of the Capital, the new Willard Hotel. Ask for a table in the main dining room. Nothing to be had. But there might be space in the annex—an old parlor now converted into a dining room. Yes, in the far corner, there is a tiny table just large enough to serve for manicuring fingernails. Instead, you and friend try to make it do for luncheon.

The bill of fare is really a list of drinks, with a little luncheon card tacked onto it. The lunch is table d'hote, with small choice.

And the cost of that one-course luncheon is $1.25 each.

Yes, the paper bag is better.

Farm Political Fight

HUMAN DRAMA—and ingratitude—were behind Secretary Wickard's forcing Gardner Jackson to resign from the Department of Agriculture.

What most people didn't know was that Jackson was the man responsible for getting Wickard his appointment as food administrator. There had been a tug of war between Wickard and Donald Nelson as to whether the food post should go to Agriculture or the War Production Board. Both wanted it. It looked as if Nelson would get it. Even Bernie Baruch threw his potent influence on the side of the WPB.

However, Gardner Jackson, close to the President, sold F. D. R. on the idea that Wickard could raise more food by giving the little farmer a break. The big farmer had to hire labor, which is difficult, Jackson argued. But the little farmer uses his own family for labor. And if given help through the Farm Security Administration, Jackson said, Wickard could really increase food production through small farmers.

So, having got the job, Wickard turned around and fired the man who got it for him.

Little Farmer Loses

ONE reason given is that Wickard regards Gardner as "an intellectual." That, however, is not the whole picture. Jackson's exit is the climax of a fight between the little farmer and the big farm organizations. It began when Henry Wallace, as Secretary of Agriculture, contended that the Department of Agriculture had been operating almost solely for the benefit of the one-third higher bracket farmers; that the remaining two-thirds were left out in the cold. Wallace tried to remedy this inequality.

But since Wickard has been Secretary of Agriculture a steady stream of little farmer champions have walked the plank.

The exodus began with Milo Perkins, who two years ago foresaw the coming food shortage and tried to get Wickard to expand essential food staples through Farm Security and the little farmer. Perkins got nowhere and left to head the BEW.

Then Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby, another battler for the little farmer, found himself isolated and forced to look for other fields.

Next, H. W. Parisius, deputy food administrator under Wickard, resigned because he could get no action from Wickard on helping small farmers to increase crops.

Last came the exit of Gardner Jackson, who was the toughest battler of all for the little farmer. It looks as if the big farm lobbies were supreme.

Smuggling Aluminum

A waiter in Manola's Restaurant in Mexico City came up to a table of Americans, opened his jacket and smiled broadly. "Know where I can sell this?" he asked.

Tucked in his vest was an ingot of aluminum, smuggled in from the States. One of the Americans suggested a possible buyer, and the waiter walked off.

But another American made a mental note of the matter. He was Raleigh Gibson, First Secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico City.

American officials are worried about smuggling across the border—both ways. United States products such as aluminum bring high prices in Mexico, while Mexican tires bring high prices in the States. And the border is nearly 2000 miles long.

Caravan routes in Africa usually follow dry wadis, because water may be found beneath the surface.

The name of the Port of Copenhagen, Denmark, means "Merchant's Harbor."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't mind his overdoing it—it's a relief the next morning to hear him complain of having too much of something instead of too little!"

Peggy Satterlee Bitter About Flynn Verdict

Applegate, Calif., Feb. 7 (INS).—Peggy Larue Satterlee celebrated her seventeenth birthday today feeling like "a battered old lady."

She still is bitter over the verdict which acquitted Errol Flynn of charges he criminally attacked her.

"I'll never get over it," she declared. "I had hoped for a 'hung jury.' That way he would have been happy and so would I."

"This way the verdict makes me look cheap."

Gillette Calls For Agency Housecleaning

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 7.—Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa last night made a sweeping denouncement of "unnecessary Government agencies" and took issue inferentially with the Administration's postwar aims.

Speaking with a bluntness that stunned 700 fellow Democrats as they digested a $25-a-plate Jackson Day dinner, Gillette declared, "We have to clean house," during an acrid arraignment of some war agencies.

"We can't do it," he asserted, "by refusing to admit our mistakes, without eliminating some of the hordes of locusts living off the people through agencies that aren't necessary."

Puts U. S. Needs First

The senior Iowa Senator, who frequently has announced he will retire after his present term, said our Nation must consider her own necessities before taking into her lap the burdens of the whole world.

"No one could or should be selfishly inconsiderate of our international responsibilities after the war, but to assume that this world will enter upon a Utopian period of unselfishness and altruism and that human nature with its traits and temperaments will have changed overnight would be an assumption which would contribute to a tragic failure to meet our clear responsibilities.

"Charity should begin at home, even though it should not stay there."

"Let us first set our own house in order," he urged, "and prepare first to recover powers and authorities belonging to the people which we have surrendered during the stress and need of war."

Assails "Attack on Farming"

"I do not suggest that this can be done through national economic isolationism, but I do mean that after we have placed America first, not in point of time, but first in our planning and thinking, then there will be ample time to take up our obligations to the world in which our Nation will have to live."

Turning to the farm situation, Gillette said "the thing that irritated me most in Congress was the entirely unjustified attack upon farming in violation of the solemn enactment by Congress of an agreement to pay parity prices.

"Out of a clear sky," he said, "came a proposal to scrap that agreement and compel farmers to take less than parity.

"The farmers will accept parity, less than parity or any other livable condition necessary to public safety and welfare—along with any other group."

The Senator, coming from Washington, arrived late for the dinner and was scheduled to return to the National Capital today.

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When you take your hair problem to Thomas, a Thomas expert shows you *exactly* how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales, and how it soothes the itch caused by dandruff and other local excrement. He'll show you how to keep your hair hygienically clean, and why Thomas treatment leaves your scalp with such a fresh, lively, healthy feeling. You'll see immediately why a quarter-million other persons entrusted Thomas with their hair problems. Come in *today* for *free* advice and consultation (in private) and see for yourself how this reliable, proved treatment works. *You'll like it!*

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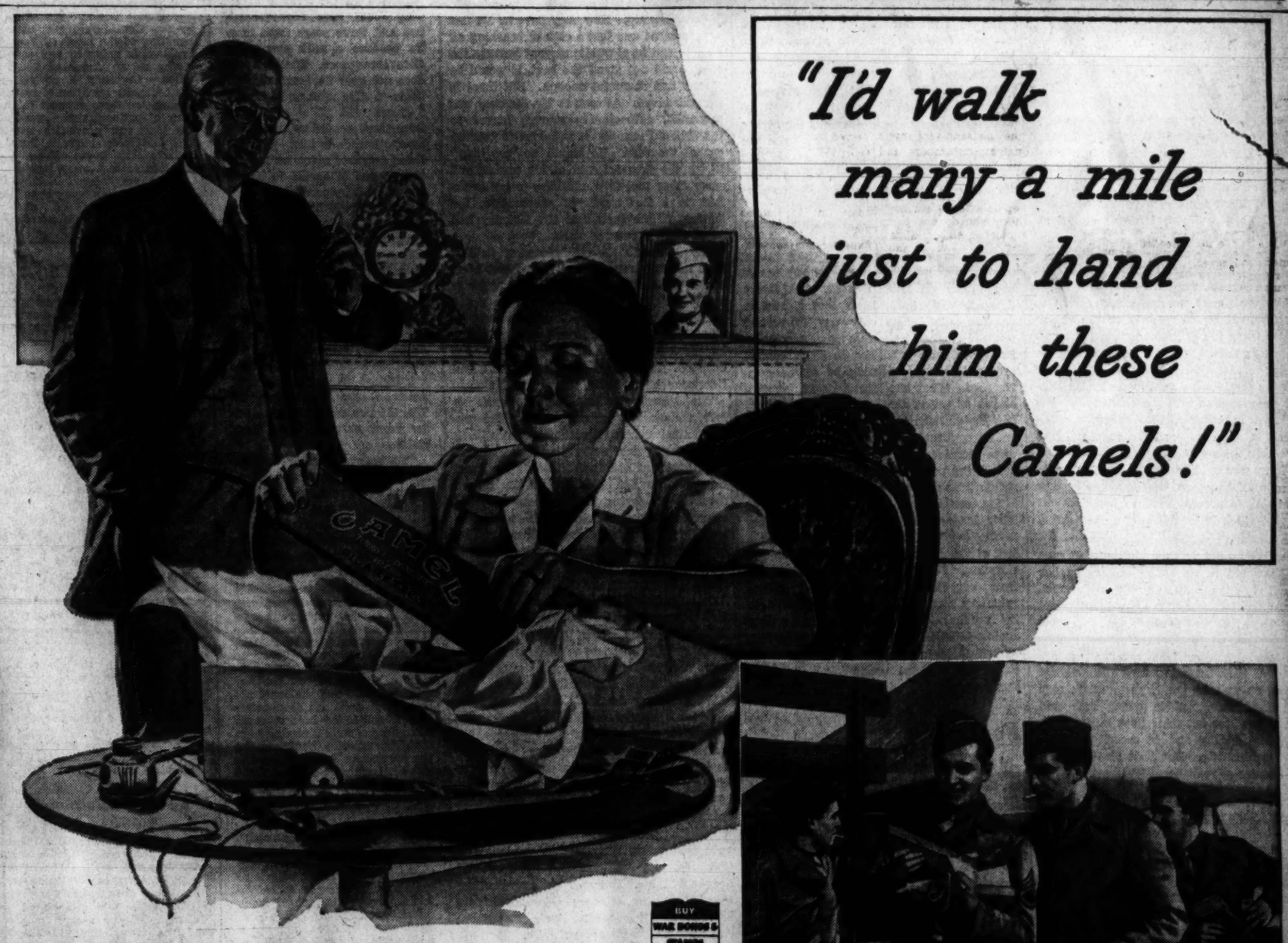

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Monday, February 8, 1943.

Party Delegates

Senator Capper's new bill to regulate the election of delegates representing the District in national political conventions comes as a reminder that many of this city's peacetime problems have been carried over into wartime. Congress should have provided an orderly and fair means of selecting local delegates to the national party conventions years ago. Because it failed to do so the District is still represented in these gatherings, which choose Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, by handpicked politicians who may or may not reflect the views of the party members for whom they presume to speak.

The Capper bill would permit Washingtonians to exercise a voice in the nomination of Presidential candidates even though they are denied the privilege of voting for those candidates in the general election. It would give them some reason for interest in political affairs and in small measure mitigate the penalties of disfranchisement imposed upon them. Neglect of this legislation in the past would justify Congress in giving it special attention even in wartime. But there seems to be slight ground for hope that it will do so.

In Our Interest

In his address at the University of Maryland commencement exercises, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, hammered home a truism when he declared that the failure of the United States to accept its responsibilities after the last war helped the rise of the aggressors. We are now paying heavily in blood and sweat and tears and treasure for that monumental failure. But there are still plenty of individuals, in and out of Congress, who still believe that once the fighting ends we can safely return to isolation. If we do we may not be as fortunate when the next war breaks out as we were this time. Britain's heroic resistance during those dark days when she stood alone and the tremendous fight made by the Russians provided us with time both to put our defenses in order and to throw our full weight into the scales against the Axis. The next time we may have to go it alone—that is if we are reckless enough and foolish enough to disregard the opportunity now beginning to present itself to join with our present allies in establishing a functioning world order.

Mr. Welles did well to point out that such action would be no act of charity on our part, but in line with our own self-interest. As he pointed out: "We are fighting not only to put an end to monstrous tyrannies personifying all that which is most brutish and evil in mankind," but also "to create a world of the future in which the smallest nation, as well as the largest nation, may find itself safe, and in which men and women can live out their lives in peace, in individual liberty and in security." This may be idealistic. But it is also the pith and essence of realistic self-interest.

Shakeup In Rome

It is a safe guess that the administrative changes in Rome will not repair Mussolini's prestige with the Italian people. He cannot shift any blame for the sequence of events which have made Italy a puppet state of Germany. He cannot obscure the awful damage of the "block-busters" in Italy's northern cities. He cannot justify the loss of Italy's empire. If Italy were not so thoroughly policed—by the Gestapo much more than by the Italians—the people would have wreaked vengeance upon their so-called dictator long ago. By that same token Mussolini cannot move without either the approval or the instigation of Hitler. In this context the changes will first be considered. The removal of Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, and his minister of justice, Dino Grandi, and the transfer outside the country of Crown Prince Humbert doubtless accords with the desire of both dictator and puppet. All three have been mentioned as "potential Darlans."

While we hope that there will be no more Darlans, neither Hitler nor Mussolini can be sure, and all three may have become foci of dissidence, for all we know. At any rate, Grandi in particular is well and favorably known in the Allied capitals, where he served in successive posts as Ambassador. However, the Duce's overriding passion these days must be how to save his own skin. Maybe, in his terror-stricken moments, he might think of himself as the candidate for turncoat, and be anxious to clear the decks of any rivals. In this connection a man who may be an agent to serve his purpose has just been sent to Ankara in the person of Count Augusto Rosso. Rosso, who once served as Ambassador in Washington, has never disguised his friendship for the Allied cause. It may therefore be that the Duce feels that by these palace changes he has obliged his Nazi master and at the same time kept an anchor to windward. One of these days he will be rudely disillusioned. He has had his day, and the time is approaching for the reckoning.

Unionism As Usual

Labor leaders are still clinging to a policy of business much as usual, despite the eloquent lip service paid to the doctrine that the national interest comes first. They have agreed in principle to peaceful settlement of disputes affecting war industries, and they have formally repudiated resort to strikes as a means of enforcing union demands in wartime. Repeated violations of these no-strike pledges may be explained in part as the work of hot-headed elements who refuse to be bound by the promises of their spokesmen. But insubordination in the ranks of organized labor is not due solely to feebleness of leadership. It is in good part the inevitable outgrowth of a type of union leadership that thinks in terms of bargaining as usual even in wartime.

The consequences of clinging to peacetime conceptions of the function of the trade union is strikingly illustrated by the current movement to obtain wage increases not allowable under the WLB's 15 per cent formula. Now that this movement has received the official blessing of the C. I. O., it is a foregone conclusion that demands for pay increases will become more clamorous and less easy to control. Moreover, it is of little use to counsel abstention from strikes when the heads of national labor organizations make demands for wage increases in defiance of Administration policies.

The reasons given for urging further advances in wage rates plainly betray the lack of consideration for public as opposed to special interests. Mr. Murray points out, for example, that big business has made sufficient profits to meet wage increases, while subsidies could be paid to small industries unable to meet demands for higher wages. But he ignores the effect upon the Nation as a whole of adding steadily to consumer purchasing power at a time when the output of civilian goods is far below normal and steadily shrinking.

Mr. Murray must know that there is no possible way of securing for wage earners enough money to enable them to maintain peacetime living standards. In any event, he might well take note of what Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, advises on this point. The only way to protect workers against needless sacrifices, Mr. Bridges rightly says, lies in strict control over prices and rationing of scarce commodities. What Mr. Murray is urging is a course of action that would substitute immediate and short-lived gains for the more enduring benefits obtainable by limiting wage increases and helping to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollars which constitute the wages of labor.

The conspicuous unwillingness of most labor leaders to subordinate union policy to the demands of public policy shows a lack of vision that is both discouraging and alarming. For without full cooperation from organized labor—and that means voluntary sacrifice of bargaining advantages in wartime—the Administration's fight against inflation is almost certain to be lost. And if it is lost, labor itself will be the chief victim of an uncontrollable rise in living costs.

Foggy Bill

Representative Kilday denies that his bill to thwart the work-or-fight order would force the drafting of single men holding key jobs in war plants before any men with families could be taken. It is reassuring to know that the Representative has no intention of thus sabotaging the Selective Service System. Yet we find it very difficult to deduce from the language of the bill the interpretation which he puts on it. Most citizens reading the bill will probably conclude that it is intended to abolish deferments for men of military age doing war work. This suggests at least some danger that administrators and courts interpreting the bill would get the same impression.

To be sure, the bill includes authorization for the deferment of men whose services on the home front are found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. But it also provides that "registrants shall be assigned to categories with respect to persons dependent upon them for support." Category one would include men without dependents; category two, single men with collateral dependents; category three, married men; and so forth. "No person" assigned to any of these categories, the bill goes on to say, shall be inducted prior to the induction of "all persons" in the same State listed in categories above the one in question. In other words, a married man could not be drafted until "all" single men had been taken. If that provision means what it says, many key men would have to be pulled out of war plants before any married man could be called from nonessential industries.

The Selective Service has gone to one extreme in virtually eliminating dependency as a cause for deferment. This bill seems to go to the other extreme of eliminating deferment for essential war work. Neither position, we think, is tenable. Congress has good reason to resent use of the Selective Service Act, intended only to provide recruits for the Army and Navy, to extend the control of the War Manpower Commission over civilian jobs. But in amending the law to protect it against this abuse Congress certainly ought to avoid any language that might conceivably render the Selective Service System itself unworkable.

Appeasement Is Folly

Attorney General Biddle last week appeased the congressional friends of the Nazi conspiracy defendants by pulling William Power Maloney out of the case. These Congressmen and Senators did not come into the picture as disinterested persons. They are in it because their speeches and their official franks were part of the stock-in-trade of some of these conspirators—conspirators who, as two grand juries found, aimed at destroying the loyalty and discipline of the Army and Navy.

After a year of pursuing the investigation wherever the evidence led, whether to high places or low, Mr. Maloney was ready for the trial. At 39, he stands at the top of his profession. He has not lost a case in eight years as a Federal prosecutor. The Attorney General last week acknowledged his character and ability by promoting him to be chief of the criminal trial section of the Department of Justice. In this case the public could have been sure that Mr. Maloney would have pulled no punches, whether the evidence incriminated a conspirator or embarrassed one of his friends in Congress.

Maybe that was why congressional friends of the defendants hated and feared this prosecutor and publicly harassed Mr. Biddle with windy threats of investigation, with boasts of what they would do to the Department of Justice unless they got Mr. Maloney's scalp. Now they have it. If this appeasement was just a case of brushing off an able and loyal public servant because the chief could not stand the heat, it would be shabby and shameful enough. But there is more involved. As soon as Mr. Maloney was promoted, authoritative sources leaked to the United Press that it was done to get him out of the case. He would be "too busy" to try the greatest case of his career, and some other lawyer would have to try to obtain, in a few weeks of preparation, the mastery of the facts that Mr. Maloney had acquired in a year of work.

Then, through the cloakrooms of Capitol Hill, ran ugly reports that a deal had been made. Details were whispered, then baldly published. The evidence—which two grand juries and the Attorney General himself reviewed and found sufficient—was going to be reviewed again and some charges dropped. Mr. Biddle did not deny it. And last week he formally ousted Mr. Maloney.

The Attorney General has been weak before, and great harm came of it. The subversive network in this country was set back on its heels when Federal officials rounded up a group of seditionists soon after Pearl Harbor. But Mr. Biddle promptly turned them loose, saying free speech, as such, ought not to be restricted. The seditionists took this high minded and well meant declaration to be a proof of the weakness of the Government. They used it like a blank check. Every time one of them praised the Axis or attacked the war effort he quoted the Attorney General for his license. Mr. Biddle, in other words, touched off a resurgence of subversion, so that there was as much sedition in the six months after Pearl Harbor as in the six months before.

We are sorry for Mr. Oetje John Rogge, who takes charge of the Nazi conspiracy case under such ominous circumstances. No matter how vigorously he may prosecute, he is bound to be hounded by the reports that a deal has been made. And we may be sure that the conspiracy defendants themselves and their friends will make the most of Mr. Biddle's appeasement. As they have been using their friends' speeches in Congress, they will use this news as evidence that Mr. Maloney was persecuting them, that the Attorney General himself has, in effect, conceded their innocence. Appeasement was always folly. And it still is.

WINTER WORD

Have you a white word to say
On this white day? . . .
When the pale stars spin down
From the open pearl of the sky?
Say a word light as the touch
Of a flake of new-fallen snow.
Say a word quiet as the motion
Where snowdrifts silently flow.
Say a word cold and clear
As the air between the sky
And the white sky below.
Say one word, and the echo will be
As sure and as sharp as the dark
Thin bough of the winter tree
On the side near the ground where the snow
Does not cling . . . turn to me . . .
Say this word, and the day
Will be white, will be still
As the curve of snow on the upward curve
Of the hill.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Manpower Leaves Farms

By Mark Sullivan

Food Shortage Threatens

THIS COLUMN has received many letters from farmers and persons familiar with farm conditions. They recite certain facts, express certain conclusions. The facts are of a kind that depend upon common observation, and do not appear, as yet, in official compilations of farm statistics.

One asserted fact is that there is under way in farm sections an exceptionally large number of public sales of cows and herds. Many letters inclose clippings of sales and announcements in rural and small city newspapers.

A second asserted fact is that a large proportion of the cows are sold to butchers to be slaughtered for beef. Apparently there has arisen throughout the country recently an extensive butchering business outside the regular packing houses. Individuals buy up cattle, at public sales or by private negotiations with farmers. They slaughter the cattle and sell the meat outside ordinary channels, delivering it direct to householders, restaurants and hotels in cities. Most of these new butchers are not covered by regulations imposed on the large established packing houses. The business they do does not get into the statistics. The aggregate of the business is said to be astonishingly large.

EXCEPTIONALLY large sales of cows for beef, if this is really going on, would bring an ominous consequence. Not only would it result in a diminished supply of milk in the immediate future—it would result in a reduced cow population. Such a reduction, if it is actually under way, would have consequences two and three years from now. To produce a milk cow takes about three years. That is, a cow does not bear its first calf, and begin to give milk, until nearly 3 years old. The conclusion from these conditions, as stated by one farmer, is this: There is ahead a marked reduction in milk supply, and of course in butter and other dairy products, as well as beef. It will begin to be apparent the coming summer, and will grow progressively worse for at least two or three years, or until such time as some kind of changed condition may cause the cow population to rise again.

The immediate cause of the condition is sale of cows by farmers. As to why farmers sell their cows, the answer is unanimous—it is lack of help. For this there are two reasons. One is the draft. This is much emphasized. A letter from northern New York states:

"Yesterday, in a farming area, I found three examples which are common. One young son had been deferred in the draft, and was on the farm. His father-in-law, with whom he was working, told me that due to his physical condition it would be necessary to sell out the herd and stop farming if the young man could not stay with him. In another case a young man had been taken into the service, refusing to ask deferment. His mother said that she had spent many hours last summer helping to harvest the hay crop. She said that she could not do it again, so it had been necessary to sell a fine herd of cows. Not a drop of milk is coming from that farm now. In the third case, the young man had gone into the service, leaving two farms to be worked—one of his father's and one of his father-in-law's. Both men were approaching 75 years, and one had a heart ailment. It appeared that both herds would have to be sold."

While the draft is much emphasized, and while it may have been a large cause in some districts, the fact is that in many districts local draft boards have been aware of the danger and have followed a policy of deferring farmers and farm workers. Also the policy of officials at Washington has been, especially lately, to avoid taking labor from farms.

THE LARGER cause of lack of help on farms has been high wages in industry. Over two years, during the early defense period, when building of camps began, contracts were given to contractors employing union labor. The union rates, for such workers as carpenters, were high. Almost any farmer or farm worker is a practical carpenter. They flocked to camps, and received pay two, three or four times as high as on the farms. As war industries got under way, the condition grew. More and more young men from farms went into all kinds of war industry.

It appears likely a shortage of food is ahead, considering that we must produce not only enough for ourselves but great quantities for our Allies. The only way to avert or minimize the shortage is to get more workers back on the farms. How to do this is at the heart of our manpower problem.

The Battle For Tunisia

By Paul Schubert

Our North African Strategy

OVER in Tunisia, these days, American boys are getting their baptism of battle—learning the art of the soldier: how to take cover, how to scatter when dive-bombers attack a truck convoy . . . how battle differs from "maneuvers." Sened has taken its place in the long roster of American battlegrounds. Many more names, there in North Africa, will become "American" names because American blood and American flesh will become identified with the struggle to master Tunisian soil.

The Battle for Tunisia has become the focal point of the North African war.

This represents a tremendously important and significant development of the situation that existed three months ago. Then the focal point was at El Alamein. Then the direction of pressure was east, and it was the Axis which was applying the pressure. Then the North African situation represented danger for the United Nations. Acute danger.

NOR was this the only pressure being exerted by the Axis three months ago. More important, even, than the El Alamein threat was the Stalingrad-Caucasus threat.

The British-American landings in Northwest Africa, last November, were correctly appraised at the time as introducing a new element of military force that would upset the pressure balance on both the critical fronts, Russian and Egyptian.

There was no telling at the time how the new situation would work out. Perhaps our attempt to set up a front in Northwest Africa would prove abortive—perhaps the French would oppose us and nullify our bit of invasion power. That possibility, happily, did not come to pass. After confused and brief resistance, the French realized that their "obligation" to the Axis was one imposed only by fear and helplessness. With relief they threw off their shackles, and are now feeling their way back to long unaccustomed independent action, encouraged by us. Considerate and tactful handling of the involved French problem is going to end up by giving us an Army of 250,000 allies. Certainly a revival of the Lafayette tradition of mutual French-American support in the hour of national stress, must in the long run prove its worth. The friendship between France and ourselves is too old and too precious to cast away lightly.

When we entered Northwest Africa, Rommel's army appeared the focal point of enemy strength, with Tripoli a secondary fortress. Rommel was far away in Egypt, just receiving the first shock of the British Eighth Army's attack. Tripoli was his main base. Tunisia, between our invasion and Tripoli, wasn't even garrisoned by the Axis—at least not openly, nor in strength.

Perhaps we envisioned a strategy of movement through Tunisia—an attack on Tripoli to cut off Rommel's main port of entry. Rommel—we forget, now, how formidable he and his Afrika Korps seemed last autumn.

But Tunisia is more than a link in the coast road along North Africa's Mediterranean shore.

Tunisia dominates a channel through the Sicilian Narrows—if United Nations forces control Tunisia, we recover something we have not had for a long time: the ability to move sea freight west-east and east-west through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez and back, without paying an uneconomically high price in tonnage losses. That means the ability to build up military potential all through the huge area between the Levant and Burma.

Tunisia under the control of the United Nations also means an aerial bombing threat to Italy and to other Axis positions in the southern half of Europe.

IT ALSO means United Nations invasion potential, directed north.

The very thought that we were moving toward Tunisia stirred the Axis to immediate counteraction. The Axis set out to build up a Tunisian garrison as fast and as vigorously as could be done not only with troops and equipment from Europe, but by concentrating all Axis forces in North Africa in Tunisia. Rommel made no stand in Egypt, none in Tripolitania . . . and the chances are that he will make no stand in southern Tunisia, but will head for the Tunisian tip.

So that the Battle for Tunisia has become a big battle, the focal point of the North African fighting. Instead of being on a diversionary front, the American forces in Northwest Africa are getting their baptism of fire on a main front, against big-time opposition, for big stakes.

Good. This very fact shows us that our invasion blow was well timed and shrewdly delivered. We will fight for Tunisia. The pressure in Tunisia is now our side's pressure. We have much to gain there. Meantime, it's worth remembering that we have already gained the foundation of a new strategy of freedom of action in the Near East.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sales Tax

You recently ran an editorial on sales tax which contains so much good common sense that it would seem to me you would be doing a service to the country to go all out for a sales tax and use such editorials boxed on the front page.

It would seem that the general public cannot or will not understand the confusion of a lot of cockeyed schemes to get money to win the war and run the Government. I fail to understand the pressure and opposition against a general sales tax: A sales tax, plus the victory tax, even at an increased percentage taken from the payrolls would produce enormous sums which otherwise will never be collected.

In my opinion, the people will never respond to plans with fancy names gotten up by so-called experts and economists. In other words, if we need the money to win the war have some direct plan to go after it instead of tricky schemes.

W. W. LANGTRY.
Washington, Feb. 6.

The French Situation

In the midst of criticism of our policy toward the French in North Africa, there seems to be scant comprehension of the fact that the French bickered among themselves long before the present war. The third republic was established on the ruins of the second empire. And the republic would shortly have been followed by another monarchy if the Bourbon candidate for the throne had been willing to adopt the tricolor. It is not surprising, therefore, that the collapse of the third republic in 1940 brought some of the old passions to the surface and added new ones. Naturally, men once in power want to get back into power, and they would be glad to have our aid in the process.

A somewhat analogous situation occurred in 1918 when the Allied forces invaded Siberia. One may read about it in the "papers relating to the foreign relations of the United States 1916," published by the State Department in 1932. Under date of September 30, 1918, our Ambassador to Japan, temporarily at Vladivostok, wrote to the Secretary of State as follows: "The advent of Allied forces had led to the hope of former officials, civil and military, that they will now regain the power and influence they had before the revolution. The attitude of these officials indicates that they will be relentless in their endeavor to suppress all liberal or moderate movements. Nothing but their inevitable failure will bring them to reason." (Vol. 3, p. 271).

C. L. L.,
Washington, Feb. 3.

Bikes On Sidewalks

In reply to an article in The Post by H. B. would state that a police regulation prohibits the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of this city.

Sidewalks are provided for the exclusive use and protection of pedestrians. Bicycles are classified as "vehicles."

Major Kelley, chief of police, has already issued an order to the captains of the various precincts to enforce this regulation, in order that the pedestrian may have protection of life and limb and safe use of our sidewalks.

HENRY W. SAMSON.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Unfit Appointment

Now that the Flynn affair has ended with a decisive victory for the Senate in declaring its right to advise and consent to Presidential appointments, The Post should continue the good work it started when it helped expose the unfitness of Flynn.

The Secrtary of War has but recently made an unfit appointment, as we are told, by direction of the President. Mr. Poletti, 28-day Governor of New York, distinguished his career in that office by granting a full pardon to a notorious racketeer with a long criminal record.

If that nomination had been subject to Senate approval, there is but little doubt it would have been rejected.

HAMILTON SWINBURNE,
Washington, Feb. 4.

Nonessential Subjects

"The little red schoolhouse" has failed. This lamentable fact has been demonstrated by draft boards all over the country. When the boys of 18 are called there will be further evidence of this. In the rural districts, the lethargy of the teachers and principals, and the attitude of parents are the chief contributing factors.

There is no doubt the teachers have the necessary education and training. The books and materials are excellent and comfortable transportation is provided for the children. With the countryside dotted with beautiful school buildings, the like of which exists in no other country under the sun, there is no excuse for any boy lacking the fundamentals of the English language plus sufficient arithmetic to fit him for a useful occupation in the rank and file of industry or the armed forces.

It is suggested that nonessential subjects be dropped in classrooms and that long vacations and recesses be discontinued at least for the duration of the war.

MATT KENNY.
Carterville, Va., Feb. 3.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Pleasure Eating

The OPA has ruled that ration stamps will not be required of people dining in restaurants, etc., as yet. It came as quite a relief to Elmer Twitchell. Elmer was afraid he might have to register to eat out.

"I feared A, B and C books for ordering a meal in a lunchroom," said Mr. Twitchell, "with the B and C coupon holders getting all the best of it, and the A's being cracked down on as usual."

* * * *

"I was even afraid there would be rules covering essential eating and nonessential eating," he added.

"How could they separate essential from nonessential eating?" the reporter asked.

"They would just come to your table and demand if you were eating for pleasure," said Elmer.

"They might at that," agreed the reporter.

"Sure," insisted Elmer. "How could you be sure?"

"I give up," said the reporter.

* * * *

"Well, there would be definitions of what constituted pleasure eating and what constituted business or necessary eating," argued Elmer. "I suppose pleasure eating would be defined as any eating that did not help the war effort."

"That's just where the trouble would start," said Elmer. "New York OPM officials might rule that any Sunday eating was illegal. Chicago might ban eating out over the weekend. Frisco and Boston officials might decide that anybody not engaged in essential industries was indulging in pleasure eating any time, and seize your eating card."

"Wouldn't there be any way out?"

"Oh, they would have to permit emergency eating, I suppose. And professional eating. But it would be up to the eater to prove it. Operating a knife and fork unnecessarily would mean a lot of trouble."

* * * *

"Don't you suppose there would be some suggestion that diners-out join share-the-table d'hote-dinner-clubs?"

"Beyond all doubt," snapped Elmer. "The move to get people who eat in restaurants to form in groups of six or more would be certain."

"Be plenty of difficulty," grunted the reporter.

"Plenty," said Elmer, "but I think in my case I could get a B or C book to eat out any time."

"Why?"

"My wife's in the WAACS, my daughters are in the SPARS, and the maid joined the WAVES," explained Mr. Twitchell. "That's proof of the fact I can't get a thing to eat HOME!" he explained with finality.

* * * *

Candidates For The Firing Squad

A man I'd like to cut for gore
Is Lucious Otis Bower:
He goes through a revolving door
At sixty miles an hour.

DEE MEADE

Famous Last Words

"Oh, well!" shouted Il Duce, "an empire is here today and gone tomorrow." R. ROELOFS, JR.

It was so quiet in Washington last week you could hear a Flynn drop.

Sabotage Slander

The Axis again is hoping, not without cause. Politics that should be our affair are watched abroad for signs of weakness. Reverberations will be felt as fleeing criminals resume sharpening of the swords that have begun to rust.

Our President already has proved genius as a general and a phophet. This isolationist republic has become the flagship of a fleet of nations, and our great people are as harbingers of spring. But disaster looms. Were politics to interject insidious accusations against our Government, our enemies would be encouraged, the peace would have alloy. Prayer for victory, nullified by epithet and slander is ineffectual, and jeopardizes the ideals which placed our ensign on the topmost pinnacle.

The greatest need is unity, not in creed nor cast, but in faith that political campaigns smear. Faith must be retained. We must not let individual likes submerge our principles, nor split our Nation into factions. We are at war, our one aim is world democracy, with liberty and justice for all. Therefore, let us pray, not with prejudice nor indignation nor hoping for less rationing, but in the spirit of the psalmist, who bowed low in gratitude. GRACE C. VAN SICLEN.
Apopka, Fla., Feb. 5.

Start Home Earlier

If the dear "little old lady who called on tired workers to resist the dictates of beasts," were patriotic and considerate herself, she would do her little errands after the morning rush and see that she started for home before the tired workers were "released from their caves of toil," as the psychologist so aptly put it. Then she would not get shoved around, and she would be giving a seat or at least standing room for some poor cuss who, from 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning, has been working hard—probably standing on his feet all day and maybe trying to cater to her own little inconsiderate whims.

The way streetcars and buses are crowded today, if these "dear little old ladies" won't show this much consideration, they deserve to be shoved around until they finally wake up and start on home at least by 4:30 in the afternoon.

MRS. E. A.
Washington, Feb. 4.

The Tax Muddle

By Ernest Lindley

Policy Needs Moral Principles

LINDLEY

In a situation surrounded by so much confusion as national tax policy has been in recent years, it is not easy to isolate any principles. Yet the confusion arises in part from the collision of principles. (It arises partly also from the collision of economic interests.)

Tax policy during a war might be based chiefly on moral principles. The governing principle might be that no one should profit financially from the war, in the sense that no one should be permitted to improve his income during a war. The strict application of this principle would require a 100 per cent tax on all increases in individual incomes, as well as on all increases in business profits over prewar peacetime levels. Thus strictly applied, the tax on personal incomes probably would not yield much additional revenue. There would be no incentive to anyone to improve his position or to exert himself more than he did before the war. There would be no immediate economic incentive to accept heavier responsibilities incident to promotion to more important jobs. But if the tax on increased individual income were less than 100 per cent, room would be left for the play of individual incentive.

This moral principle that no one should benefit financially while others are risking their lives for the Nation has much to recommend it. If applied at the beginning of a war it would be fair, in a moral sense, to everyone. If it were applied now, even in diluted form, the group which it would hit hardest would almost certainly be wage-earners, especially those in war industries. For they have experienced the sharpest increases in income as a result of the war.

Another moral principle that might be applied is that during a war one should receive more than he needs for the bare necessities of life. This is a different way of interpreting equality of sacrifice. It is an extension, in a way, of the well-known principle of taxation according to ability to pay, which was well established in our system before the war began. It has been carried further by the increases in the personal and corporate income taxes of the last two years. This appears to be the principle behind most of the Treasury's tax recommendations of recent years, and it has been applied in considerable degree by Congress. It has been carried further by the order limiting individual salaries, after taxes, to $25,000—an order which is backed by only the flimsiest of legal sanctions and of rational explanation. It penalizes earned income, as against income from investments, and reduces the revenue of the Treasury. A graduated tax which would have the effect of limiting all incomes to $25,000 a year, after taxes, during the war, would have much to recommend it. This distorted application of the principle must be regarded as only an ill-considered political gesture.

But a war tax policy should also have regard for the management of the domestic economy. The foremost danger which taxation can help to avert is inflation. Until a few months ago the Treasury steadily averted its gaze from this critical problem. We had a few verbal warnings of the dangers of inflation from Treasury officials, but no tax recommendations designed to be effective in this respect. Instead, the Treasury based its recommendations almost entirely upon ability to pay—a sound moral principle so far as its goes and one which in the pre-war period was sound also for economic reasons.

Last fall the Treasury proposed a tax designed to assist in checking inflation by discouraging spending and encouraging saving. This was the spendings tax. Congress flung it aside without careful study. The proposal was sound and, contrary to the statements from the Hill, not at all complicated.

The taxes now in effect stress ability to pay to the neglect of other sound moral principles and urgent economic needs. Even so, ability to pay is unevenly applied. Owners of tax-exempt securities are not being compelled to shoulder their share of the burden of the war.

The Treasury's own preoccupation with ability to pay is indicated by its attitude toward the Ruml plan for getting personal income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis by "setting the tax clock ahead." The Treasury is more concerned lest some large taxpayers obtain "relief," than with the sound fiscal management. The Treasury's objections can easily be met by adjustments in tax rates.

A rigorous tax policy for the war would combine all of the principles stated above, as well as others. It would tax all increases in individual and corporate earnings since the war began. It would apply also a steeply graduated tax to all personal incomes—a graduated tax steep enough to put a fairly low ceiling on personal incomes after taxation. It would also tax spending and encourage, or compel, savings—although a heavy tax on all increases in personal incomes plus a graduated tax on all incomes, with low exemption, would go a long way toward meeting the inflation problem.

Living Cost Crisis Seen

Pay Demands Factor

By the Associated Press

Some Government economists expressed the belief yesterday that the Nation faces a new crisis in the fight to hold down the cost of living.

These experts, whose views might not necessarily jibe with those of superiors who actually administer the anti-inflation programs and who prefer to remain anonymous, make these points:

1. Labor is actively demanding higher wages.

2. Farm groups are organizing to demand higher prices for farm products.

3. Enforcement of price controls has not been fully effective.

4. Tax and savings legislation is being delayed.

Tightening up Sought

Those who cite these claims want a general tightening up of administration policy, preferably by intervention of President Roosevelt who, they said, has been too busy with military and international affairs to give much time to the problem.

Labor's demands were voiced recently when C. I. O. President Phillip Murray and A. F. of L. President William Green said at the White House that their men needed higher wages because the cost of living was rising. About the same time, John L. Lewis demanded $2 a day increases for his miners, and the railroad unions spoke up for more pay. Smaller labor groups have petitioned for increases from the War Labor Board and in some cases obtained them.

As for the farmers, after a bitter fight in Congress the Office of Price Administration got authority to put ceilings on farm prices at parity levels. There then arose a controversy about the meaning of parity. The Administration insists that the amount of Government benefit payments must be deducted in figuring parity. Farm groups say that should not be done and moreover there should be something extra for the unusually high cost of farm labor. Questions over subsidy also are involved.

Gloomy Reports

On Capitol Hill, gloomy reports from the farm belt over prospects for meeting 1943 food production goals brought a renewal today of pleas for higher agricultural prices to enable producers to compete for manpower.

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, advocated continuous meetings by an Agricultural subcommittee to create sentiment among city consumers behind a program "to raise prices, provide machinery and direct necessary labor to the farms."

"Unless there is immediate concentration on food production, food preservation and food utlization, people in high Government places will realize what every farmer sees now, that dire food shortages will imperil the prosecution of the war before the end of the year," Aiken asserted.

Higher Ceilings Urged

Aiken and Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, report hundreds of letters from farmers urging higher price ceilings and increased priorities on farm machinery.

Enforcement of price controls is a present major problem. There are quarrels within industries over the application of price controls and the problem of black markets, the existence of which the OPA admits.

Meat is pointed out by some economists as a prime example of inflation problems. The Government put price controls on meat but the public has both the appetite and the money to invite bootlegging.

The Government's policy at present is to (a) maintain the price rules and (b) reduce the temptation to evade price rules by holding down the amount of money in people's pockets. The latter involves denial of wage raises and boosting taxes.

On the tax score, the Treasury and Congress are leaving in abeyance President Roosevelt's budget request for 16 billion dollars of additional taxes or compulsory savings to work on the question of putting existing income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We splurged yesterday at 80 degrees."

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 28

Miscellaneous Income

The Federal income tax return Form 1040, used by individuals, is designed to show, by separate entries, the various kinds of income most commonly found. Income from miscellaneous sources, including the net profit (or loss) from partnerships, fiduciary income, and other income, is shown in item 10 of the return form.

Where an individual is engaged in business or profession in partnership with others, a partnership return (Form 1065) must be filed for the partnership. This return is filed for information purposes only, as partnerships are not subject to income tax as such, but the amount of net income (or loss) from the partnership is reported in the returns of the individual members of the partnership according to their shares. This net income (or loss) is shown in item 10, and an explanation, with reference to the partnership, must be shown in Schedule I of the return.

In the case of trust funds set up for beneficiaries, an income tax return (Form 1041) is required to be filed by the trustee or fiduciary; the distributable portion of income is, however, nontaxable to the fiduciary, but must be reported in the individual income tax return of the beneficiary or beneficiaries, together with an explanation (in Schedule I) of the source. Such beneficial income received under a trust would be shown in item 10 of the return.

Other income to be reported in item 10 might arise from incidental transactions, apart from the taxpayer's regular business or profession; but gains or losses from the sales of securities would be reported in item 8 (unless the taxpayer is a security dealer, in which case the results of the business are reported in item 9).

In item 10 also would be included any income from gambling or other like winnings. Winnings from gambling, whatever the source or character, must, of course, be reported by the taxpayer; he is allowed, however, to deduct any gambling losses incurred during the year up to an amount equal to the winnings. A net loss from gambling is not an allowable deduction.

35,000 Tons Of British Goods Sent to Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 7 (AP).—The British Isles have sent 35,000 tons of foodstuffs and clothing to French North Africa for sale to the civilian population, the British resident minister in North Africa, Harold MacMillan, announced today.

Supplying of the population's urgent need is a "fifty-fifty proposition," he said, adding that shipments from the United States would match those from the United Kingdom.

Tea, coffee and 200,000 jars of pork are among the goods which already have arrived in North Africa, MacMillan said. In addition, 200,000 tons of coal were brought to North Africa for both military and civilian use.

Service Pays Tribute to AP Writer

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—Edward Henry (Harry) Crockett, Associated Press correspondent who was killed in the Mediterranean recently, was memorialized here today as one whose news reports of the war will help fashion the future.

The Rev. Franklin P. Cole of the Church in the Gardens, a community church in Forest Hills, lauded not only Crockett, but his many associates on far-flung battle fronts who "left their homes and native land for a life of hardship and peril that we might be informed about battles which are deciding the destiny of the world."

Relating how the 31-year-old reporter was wounded fatally in the torpedoing of a British warship, and buried at sea, Mr. Cole said:

"We all owe far more than we can express to the war correspondents who are in the front lines of battle that we may receive the news swiftly and correctly. Too seldom in our easy chairs, as we read our papers about exciting, far-off events, do we stop to think that the correspondents left their homes and native land for a life of hardship and peril that we might be informed about battles which are deciding the destiny of the world.

"Important as the day-by-day accounts are to us, they have a wider significance. They are also read by presidents and prime ministers whose future policies are no doubt affected by the news accounts.

"Those reports are also the living stuff from which history is made, and you may be sure that the historians, writing this era, will study the eyewitness accounts of men now making history in the front lines of duty . . ."

Crockett left a wife, Sally, and two children, Sally Ann, 6, and Harry Baxter, 2.

Work on Farms Proposed for Interned Aliens

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—A movement to have enemy aliens held in detention assigned to work on farms has started in Maryland.

J. F. Delaney, district director of immigration and naturalization, disclosed he had been approached by a group of farmers, adding that it was part of a rapidly developing movement throughout the country.

Terming it a "delicate subject," Delaney said that if any Government action were taken it might have to be on a voluntary basis, with prisoners-of-war agreeing to do the work at the wages offered.

P. C. Turner, chairman of a farm labor committee of the Department of Agriculture War Board, said he was among those who called on Delaney. Turner said he suggested the plan be tried out in Maryland with the possibility it could be used on a Nation-wide basis.

Farmers Buy U. S. Wheat

Feed It To Livestock

By the Associated Press

A bargain-counter rush of farmers to buy Government wheat for livestock feeding promises to exhaust the supplies available for this purpose next month and Agriculture Department officials said yesterday that Congress soon may be asked to authorize additional sales.

In some areas, the Government's wheat price has been as much as 20 cents a bushel below the market price of corn.

The Government has upwards of 500 million bushels of wheat, including grain under grower loans, but under a limitation imposed by Congress last year after a sharp legislative battle with the Administration it may sell not more than 125 million bushels for feed at feed-grain prices during the fiscal year ending June 30. Already, 80 million bushels have been sold.

Unaffected by this limitation is the Government's program of selling milling wheat to millers at parity prices under a program by which it hopes to keep flour and bread prices from advancing above present levels.

Some farm State Congressmen opposed the sale of wheat for feed because they objected to the idea of making wheat, basically a bread grain, a feed grain, and because they opposed sales of the commodity at prices below parity. But Agriculture Department officials hold that the success of the war food program depends largely on the ability of farmers to get ample supplies of feed at reasonable prices.

Wheat of low quality is being sold for feed at prices equivalent to 85 per cent of the parity price of corn, the basic livestock feed. Farmers are not inclined to feed wheat unless it is as cheap as corn. The Government thought it wise to offer wheat for feed because supplies were large and because feed was needed by livestock producers in areas where corn supplies were short.

Because of its relative cheapness, Government wheat, which was acquired under grower loan operations, has been selling at the rate of seven million bushels a week. In the Corn Belt and the South Central States the price of feed wheat has been from 5 to 10 cents a bushel below the local market price of corn. In the Southwest, feed wheat has been 10 to 15 cents below corn prices, and on the Pacific Coast, from 10 to 20 cents below.

SEC Gets Plan To Curb Booms In Stock Market

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The New York Times in a special dispatch from Philadelphia by Walter W. Ruch said today a plan calling for far-reaching measures to check stock market boom conditions had been submitted to the Securities & Exchange Commission by the staff of the commission's trading and exchange division.

Holding that a "boom market" would be highly undesirable the plan, said the story, contemplated the possible need of closing the stock exchanges, prohibiting all margin trading, placing heavy taxes on income from dividends "and other actions to serve as deterrents to buying and inducements for selling securities."

Giving effect to the proposals, it was explained, would require action by Congress and several Federal agencies.

Mexican College Seized by Students

Mexico City, Feb. 7 (INS).—The 400-year-old San Nicolas College at Morelia, capital of the Mexican State of Michoacan, was seized by 1000 demonstrating students who ejected the rector, Victoriano Anguiano, dispatches to Mexico City revealed today.

The student mob acted in protest against the rector's supposed opposition to provisions in the Mexican constitution governing education. Troops were sent to the college to evict the demonstrators and restore order.

Anti-Racket Bill

Assailed And Praised In Air Forum

The Hobbs antiracketeering bill, reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee 10 days ago, was bitterly condemned and just as stanchly defended last night on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over a coast-to-coast mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel.

Henry Kaiser, associate to the general counsel of the A. F. L., charged the bill was "aimed not at racketeers but at the very heart of organized labor. No one, of course, would seriously propose a bill which frankly and expressly imposed a crime penalty of up to 20 years imprisonment, plus a fine of $10,000, for engaging in lawful union conduct.

"But this is what the sponsors of this bill really desire, that is what this bill actually provides," Kaiser said. "Only they don't call a spade a spade—they call unionism 'robbery.'"

Hobbs Illustrates

The bill's author, Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, reiterated his insistence that "crime is crime no matter who commits it, whether or not the perpetrator has a union card in his pocket."

To illustrate the racketeering his bill is designed to stop, Representative Hobbs pictured: "Farmer Brown is driving his own truckload with produce to the Washington market in New York City. As he emerges from Holland Tunnel, four gentlemen jump on his running boards. They demand $9.42. For what?

"They explain to him patiently and with the pained expression of a teacher to a stupid child that no one but a member of Local 202 of the Teamsters' Union can deliver farm produce in New York City. Farmer Brown may argue if he pleases. He may even drive to the market. But sooner or later he will find that he had better pay; and he does so."

Pressman's Views

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O. pointed out that the Hobbs bill "eliminates both of the provisions that were contained in the original (1934) antiracketeering statute inserted for the express purpose of protecting labor—not protecting robbery or extortion, but solely to protect the legislative rights and interests of labor. This gives us an inkling as to the real purpose and real intent of the proposed bill."

Charles L. Dickinson, a member of the cooperative G. L. F. Exchange of Ithaca, N. Y., made it clear that "farmers believe in organization," but declared they do not believe that "organization in itself is the end objective. They do not believe that force or violence have any part in furthering the interests of organization. Farmers believe that most people are decent and honest. That's probably naive, but they believe it just the same. When a few selfish individuals take advantage of a weakness in a law to practice extortion, farmers believe that the law should be strengthened to prevent this. And we believe that the vast majority of workers and consumers, union or nonunion, believe in this same principle."

FSA Prepared To Transport New Farm Labor

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Farm Security Administration is prepared to transport city men whose jobs are classified as nonessential to farm labor training centers and farms throughout the East, J. H. Wood, FSA region director, announced today.

Wood said the FSA would pay for rail fares, food while traveling, room and board, laundry and other necessary expenses during the two to four weeks' training courses, and also would transport workers' families to the farms and move personal belongings.

Men taking the training and jobs, Wood said, must be willing to work for prevailing farm wages. Wood said also that the agency was prepared to import farm labor into the East from submarginal farms in other sections.

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Income Returns May Vanish Under Tax-Deduction Program

TAXES, from Page 1.

the Nation avoid inflation and bankruptcy, he asserted, "without resort to national socialism or totalitarian government."

Arguments on the Ruml plan to cancel 1942 tax obligations overshadowed other phases of pay-as-you-go during the first week of public hearings. A majority of the 23 committeemen indicated opposition to all-out cancellation, but indicated a willingness to compromise by granting some abatement on last year's obligations in arriving at a current payment principle.

No witness got a more cordial reception before the committee than a young, tall, black-haired lawyer from Philadelphia, Clement J. Clarke, jr.

Clarke, who said he represented no organization, proposed a plan "which will make it possible for approximately 20 million taxpayers not to bother with filing an income tax return after the return for the taxable year 1942."

This could be done, he explained, by weekly, semimonthly or monthly deductions from earnings under a "lump-sum allowances" system by which every taxpayer would be given a $240 minimum deduction in lieu of deductions for taxes, interest, charitable contributions and other items.

The $240 flat allowance plus exemptions for dependents would make it possible to collect a person's exact income tax liability through earnings deductions, Clarke said. The taxpayer would not make a return unless he wanted to show that his deductions actually were more than $240 for a given year. Then, if he offered sufficient proof, he could get a refund of the overpayment which had been collected from his earnings.

"This suggestion would also eliminate the annual guessing contest that takes place every January, February or March of each year," Clarke commented. At the present time we have as deductions for taxes the gasoline taxes, amusement taxes, sales taxes and one kind of tax and another. Practically no one knows exactly how much he has paid in the form of deductible taxes. The same guessing goes on as to contributions."

The committee liked Clarke's suggestions so well it asked him to submit a written elaboration as quickly as he could prepare it. Clarke told the committeemen the proposal was largely based on studies by John K. Hulse, another Philadelphia.

Approximately two score witnesses, including representatives of labor and farm organizations, remain to be heard before the committee goes into executive session to begin drafting the pay-as-you-go bill. The group resumes its hearings today.

1 Allied Ship Sunk In West Atlantic In Past Week

By the Associated Press

Although only one United Nations merchant vessel was announced last week as sunk in Western Atlantic waters, there was no optimism that the Axis U-boats had been driven off vital supply routes to Russia and Africa.

The lone sinking was the lowest seven-day total of announced losses for the area in 61 weeks of submarine warfare since Pearl Harbor. The previous weekly low was five ships.

The highest number of Western Atlantic sinkings for a seven-day period was announced during the week preceding June 27 when Nazi undersea marauders had sunk 28 merchant vessels.

Hoover Holds Hill Spotlight Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

American Activities that certain Government employes he called "radical bureaucrats" and "crackpots" be ousted by the withholding of their pay. In this connection President Roosevelt Saturday set up an interdepartmental committee to handle complaints of subversive activity by Government employes.

The House expects to pass the appropriations bill tomorrow and then may call up resolutions continuing the Dies Committee and establishing a committee to investigate regulations by executive agencies.

A controversial bill to augment the Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s lending authority by five billion dollars also comes before the Senate Banking Committee tomorow. Chief point of dispute is what degree of control, if any, the RFC should have over the activities of the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace. BEW now has virtual blank-check spending authority over the funds of RFC subsidiaries.

The House Ways and Means Committee will hear the views of the American Institute of Accountants tomorrow on a pay-as-you-go income tax collection plan.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

(President Roosevelt tells press conference he has appointed his White House secretaries, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, as a committee of two to study baseball's war-time status. Herewith is presented Messrs. Early and McIntyre in imaginary session. Any semblance to fact is accidental.)

EARLY—Well, Mack, the boss wants a job done. What do you know about baseball?

McINTYRE—What I don't know about baseball would fill a rules book, and with your help we could make it a double volume.

POVICH

EARLY—This is serious, Mack. Anyway, not so loud. We're supposed to be experts, you know.

McINTYRE—Yeah, but it still looks like one of the boss' little jokes. Like the time he made that speech in French and then asked us how he sounded.

EARLY—Well, didn't we tell him it was magnifeek?

McINTYRE—No, you told him it was magnifeek. I couldn't think of the word, and I'm glad of it.

EARLY—Never mind that. Let's get down to base-hits. The baseball people say they're doing a morale job.

McINTYRE—Seems like they've got an argument, there, too. If they have baseball next season, I know one guy whose morale will be raised.

EARLY—Who?

McINTYRE—Clark Griffith.

EARLY—Nice fellow, Mr. Griffith. Remind me to remind him to put me on the pass list next season.

McINTYRE—If they have baseball, you mean. We haven't decided anything yet, remember.

EARLY—Well, I was just thinking. Baseball has been pretty important to a lot of people for a lot of years. Say, the boss likes it.

McINTYRE—That's something to consider, of course. And there's the baseball vote in 1945 to think about.

EARLY—I always liked baseball myself. Don't they call it the Grand American Game or the National Pastime, or something like that?

McINTYRE—Something like that. Anyway, it's an American institution, or the Fifth Freedom, or something.

EARLY—Babe Ruth was always my favorite. How that fellow could bunt.

McINTYRE—Didn't he hit a home run over the fence once, or something?

EARLY—Man, don't say that. Don't you know over the fence is out?

McINTYRE—I guess I'm not up on all the rules. Anyway, there's a lot of things about baseball that always puzzled me.

EARLY—F'r instance?

McINTYRE—Well, who plays third base, f'r instance, when the third baseman's at bat? Somebody's gotta be playing third base.

EARLY—Well, you may be sure they found a way to take care of that situation somehow. Anyway, we'll check on that before we turn in a report.

McINTYRE—What's all the hurry about deciding the fate of baseball, anyway? What brought the whole business up?

EARLY—Well, as I figure it out, Mr. Jeffers of the Manpower Commission says there's a wanton waste of rubber in those baseball cores, and something's got to be done about it.

McINTYRE—Wasn't there something said, too, about putting all ablebodied men between 18 and 38 into the armed service or war industry or something like that?

EARLY—That may have had something to do with it, I guess. Anyway, the boss wants us to figure this thing out and give him a report on it.

McINTYRE—He could have included it in the Atlantic Charter and saved us a lot of trouble.

EARLY—He might have thought about baseball that day, at that, the way that big cruiser was pitching.

McINTYRE—I wish I'd paid a little more attention to baseball, I'd know how to handle this thing.

EARLY—That's life for you. One day you're as remote from a thing as you can be, and the next day it's in your lap.

McINTYRE—It's in yours, too, Steve.

EARLY—We're bound to make somebody mad. This would be a good time for you and me to get inducfed into a nice Choctaw tribe, or something.

McINTYRE—Let's get down to business. What are your ideas about baseball?

EARLY—Let's take this thing up again after lunch.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 7.—There was genuine mourning along Jacobs Beach today for "Sunny Jim" Coffroth, who died in San Diego yesterday at the age of 70.

Old timers here, including Coffroth's one-time partner and referee, Billy Roche, insisted that he was the kindest and most human of all sports promoters. Many of them continued to speak of him as current and active, even though Coffroth retired in 1929 and had had little or nothing to do with boxing for 10 years before that. A local insurance man, George Coxey, kept Coffroth informed for years on what was happening here by sending him daily batches of clippings and letters. Coffroth wrote Coxey thousands of courtly notes of thanks.

CONSIDINE

Here are some of the things Roche and others remembered today about "Sunny Jim:"

Coffroth got his nickname because he was the first sports promoter to buy rain insurance. He religiously paid rain insurance premiums to Lloyd's of London—and yet it was a cloudburst that almost sent him to the poor house.

He got into sports accidentally. Son of a prominent Sacramento lawyer, he was headed for a political career after being a page boy in the Sate Legislature and becoming secretary of the Superior Court judges.

He had an interest in fights but only as a fan. In 1896 he broke an arm in a fall while trying to get into the crowded building where Bob Fitzsimmons was fighting Tom Sharkey. A year later when Fritz met and beat Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title at Carson City, Nev., the promoter refused to permit certain sportswriters to enter the arena. Coffroth went in as a fan, came out after every round and gave a quick summary to the telegrapher of the San Francisco Examiner, and ducked back in. He had to buy 14 tickets to do this, but the story got to the Examiner.

En route to Europe for a vacation, around the turn of the century, he stopped off in New York and met Jim Kennedy, sports writer of the Times and also a promoter. Kennedy told Coffroth that with his political connections in California he could easily secure a license to promote boxing. After the European trip, Coffroth did just that, and soon he was on his way to great fame.

Right at the start he began promoting bouts involving such stars as Terrible Terry McGovern, including McGovern's savage fight against Auriello Herrara. His first heavyweight promotion was a championship fight between Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin. In August of 1903 Coffroth staged the return bout between Jeffries and Corbett. It went ten rounds. Corbett was badly hurt in the second round but went to the tenth before permitting his seconds to toss in the towel.

Bouts in San Francisco were limited to 25 rounds, which cramped Coffroth's imagination. He moved to nearby Colma City, in an adjoining county, and started promoting 45 round matches. He put on a Bat Nelson-Jimmy Britt match for the lightweight championship. Nelson won it and forced the comeback of Joe Gans, who had announced his retirement. But Coffroth didn't get the match. He was never one to try to monopolize things. It went to Goldfield under the auspices of an obscure young gambler named Tex Rickard.

One of Coffroth's fights at Colma City was the historic meeting between Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell, the middleweight Coffroth had discovered and developed. Johnson had to get up off the floor to win.

Coffroth raised $7,500,000 for charity during World War I, putting on a 'cross-the-country tour featuring Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and others. He was pretty much out of boxing by that time. Racing had drawn his interest. He opened the Tia Juana track to restore racing to the Pacific Coast and audaciously turned the Coffroth Handicap into the world's first $100,000 race.

N. Y. U., Notre Dame Game Draws Spotlight

Parks Meets Pimpinella At Turner's

'Deacon' Brown Scheduled to Face Jessie Moraney

Vince Pimpinella, of New York, who once beat Phil Furr here as a welterweight, returns to Turner's Arena tonight as a heavyweight to meet Georgie Parks, Washington Negro scrapper, in a 10-round feature match. Thirty-eight rounds compose the card.

Pimpinella, who weighs 185 pounds, has been installed an 8-5 favorite, although a lot of the experts believe Parks may revive the punching power that characterized his fighting last summer when he ran up a streak of 19 straight victories.

Parks on Spot

Parks definitely is on the spot. Defeated in his last two matches, the Washington boy must beat Pimpinella in order to continue his bid for headline recognition. If Parks loses, it may be his final stand as a featured fighter.

Following the Parks battle, Pimpinella is lined up to box Lou Brooks, of Wilmington, Del., in a 10-rounder next Monday night in Philadelphia. If successful in that match, the New York boy is due for a shot at Madison Square Garden.

Of course, Parks can spoil all of that by winning. If he stops Pimpinella, he'll not only wing his way right back into the local picture, but perhaps upset plans of Philly and New York promoters.

Pimpinella defeated Henry Allen twice in Philadelphia, and also trimmed among others Ted Lowry, Pietro George, Jimmy Sheppard, Larry Lane and Curtiz Sheppard. His record as welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight shows he has faced some of the top men in the various fight divisions.

Winner Meets Conway

Indications are the winner will be pitted against Clent Conway, lanky Newark colored soldier, who has scored three straight in Promoter Turner's duration-of-the-war elimination heavyweight tournament.

Two eights are slated. In one, Ray Brown, lightweight stablemate of Pimpinella, will fight Robert Bennett of Baltimore. In the other, Deacon Johnny Brown, Baltimore headliner, will take on Jessie Moraney of Harrisburg, Pa.

Gene Thomas will meet Joe Price, and Billy Morris will battle Gordon Neal in six-rounders.

Hockey Lions Tie Bisons, 2-2, Before 6344

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Washington Lions salvaged one point from their weekend series with the Bisons tonight as they struggled to a 2-2 draw before 6344 American Hockey League clients. The Lions were assigned the date originally given to the defunct New Haven Eagles.

At that, it took considerable heroics for the locals to scramble out with a tie. The Lions, appearing more familiar with the Buffalo rink than with the Baltimore surface where they had met the preceding night, twice held the lead.

Ossie Osmundson set the stage for the Lions' opening goal at 17:35 of the opening round, by picking off a pass inside the local defensive zone. He relayed to Rod Lorrain, and Bob Gracie whipped the rebound past Gordie Bell, Buffalo's juvenile net-minder.

Three Washington penalties—two to Wilf Hoch and one to Frank Bowman—marked the second period, but the Bisons equalizer came with the rivals at full strength. Morey Rimstad broke free with the puck and passed cross rink to Maxie Bennett, who fired from 40 feet while going at top speed. The red light flashed at 7:05.

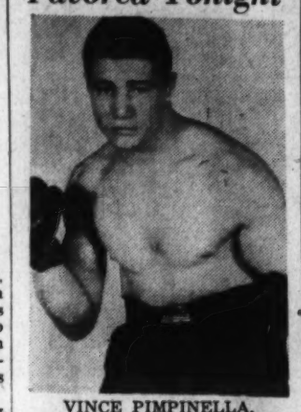
Gracie, former Bison captain, proved something of a nemesis to his old mates when he batted in what appeared the decisive goal at 3:38 of the third. He converted Lorrain's rebound, Rod's drive coming from the right boards.

Bill Summerhill perpetrated his goal getting streak at 14:23 of regular time, from a scramble before the cage. It was his tenth goal in the last seven games, and a highly important one. The overtime period saw little of consequence, although the Burghers booed a bit when a patently offside goal by Summerhill was ruled out.

Sarazen Misses Florida

New York (AP).—This is the first winter in 23 years that Gene Sarazen has not played in Florida golf tournaments.

Favored Tonight



VINCE PIMPINELLA, who grew from a welterweight to a heavyweight, will battle Georgie Parks, local colored scrapper, in tonight's feature 10-rounder at Turner's Arena. Pimpinella is the favorite

G. W. Meets William-Mary Five Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Feb. 7.—The hottest basketball team in the South, George Washington University, will stake an eight-game winning streak and the Southern Conference lead against William and Mary's Indians here tomorrow night in the last game of the Colonial's present road trip.

G. W. has beaten North Carolina State and Norfolk Naval Training Station on its present trip but purposely scheduled a one-day layover before meeting the Indians due to revenge motives.

Last year in the first round of the Southern Conference championship tournament in Raleigh, G. W. held a 17-point lead over William and Mary with eight minutes to play but lost when the Indians scored 18 straight points while holding G. W. scoreless.

The Indians' football team added insult to injury last fall when they trounced the Colonials, 61 to 0, leaving the first team in the game until the last two or three minutes. Courtmen Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson and John Konisewski were members of that G. W. grid team.

William and Mary has won three and lost two in the conference and is bidding for a place in the conference championship tournament along with several other clubs who are hugging the .500 mark, the usual requirement for a conference bid. G. W. could do Maryland a good turn by winning tonight as the Terps are on the borderline.

George Washington will return home after the game and await a Friday date with Washington and Lee in Tech gym.

Michigan State Boxers Meet C. U. Here Tomorrow

Catholic University's boxers meet one of the strongest teams in the country tomorrow night at C. U. gym when Michigan State's Spartans are encountered at 8:30 p. m.

The Spartans, minus the services of a heavyweight, held undefeated Virginia to a 4½ to 3½ victory Saturday night as the Cardinals, showing a surprising reversal of form, topped Coast Guard Academy, 5-3.

Coach Eddie LaFond plans to use the same line-up that scored over the Coast Guardmen against the Spartans.

Jimmy Wilde Injured In Bombing in England

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Jimmy Wilde, former world flyweight boxing champion and one of Britain's best known fighters, was injured today when German planes bombed a town in southeast England, killing several persons.

Buffet Quint Defeats Naiman Photo, 42-38

The Eleventh Street Buffet quint stopped Naiman Photo, 42-38, last night in the Heurich Amateur League at Heurich gym, to allow Petworth to creep into the league lead with the Photoman. Zipple with 10 and Browsky with 9 points starred for the Buffetmen.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Washington, 2; Buffalo, 2.
Providence, 3; Cleveland, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 5; Toronto, 3.
Boston, 7; Montreal, 1.
EASTERN HOCKEY
Baltimore C. G. Cutters, 4; New York Rangers, 2.

G. W. Holds Top Spot in S. C. Play

Duke Remains In Second Spot; Gamecocks Threaten

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7.—George Washington and Duke's 1948 champions clung to their one-two berths in the Southern Conference basketball race last week as South Carolina and The Citadel jockeyed their way forward to threatening positions.

G.-W.'s sharpshooting Colonials nosed North Carolina State, 46-40, Friday and then stepped outside of the loop to end a 23-game winning streak for the powerful Norfolk Naval Training Station quint. Invading the sailors' own floor, the Colonials, led by Center Ed Gustafson, eked out a 43-41 win in a masterpiece of defensive basketball against the Navy club.

Only by Colonials

Duke's well-balanced quint extended its conference triumphs to six Saturday night by trouncing North Carolina, 51-39. The Blue Devil cagers have been defeated only by George Washington. The setback dropped North Carolina into the second division with a record of five successes in 11 conference games.

South Carolina trounced The Citadel, Davidson and Clemson last week to move into third place with four wins, one loss. The Citadel came back after that South Carolina game to whip Wake Forest twice and Clemson once for a 3-1 record and the occupancy of fourth place.

Other first division clubs are Davidson, N. C. State, William and Mary and V. M. I. The eight leading quints at the end fo the season will meet in the conference tournament at Raleigh for the title.

Eleven Games Listed

Eleven games which will help shape up the tourney field are listed for this week, two of them involving George Washington's pacesetters. The Colonials play at W. & M. Monday night and entertain Washington and Lee Friday.

Duke's defending champs are facing a busy week, traveling to W. & L. Tuesday, returning to Durham to meet Duquesne Wednesday, playing at Maryland Friday and at Penn Saturday.

Other family tilts are N. C. State at North Caroline and V. M. I. at Virginia Tech on Tuesday; Davidson at North Carolina on Friday and Davidson at N. C. State, South Carolina at Clemson, W. & L. at Maryland and Virginia Tech at W. & M. on Saturday.

THE STANDINGS	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
George Washington	4	0	194	169
Duke	6	1	410	356
South Carolina	4	1	249	207
Citadel	3	1	180	157
William and Mary	3	2	186	170
Davidson	3	2	267	249
North Carolina State	4	3	331	304
V. M. I.	3	3	224	223
Maryland	2	3	196	201
Richmond	2	3	144	171
Washington and Lee	2	3	187	177
North Carolina	5	6	425	442
Virginia Tech	2	4	269	273
Wake Forest	1	6	279	333
Clemson	0	6	228	337

Eagles, Cards Clash Tonight In C.U. Gym

Catholic and American University courtmen, both boasting two high-scorers who have been performing with a minimum of assistance this season, will meet for the second time tonight, this time in the C. U. gym at 8:30 p. m.

The Cardinals opened their season with a 44-to-38 victory over the Eagles, and in their home gym will be at least an even choice to repeat, despite A. U.'s winning ways until Saturday's setback at the hands of Randolph-Macon.

Shorty Hughes has had to look to Fred Rice, jr., and Dick Scanlan for his scoring power at Catholic U., while at American, George Zuras and Bart Fugler have been handling virtually all of the scoring.

Catholic has the best record in the Mason-Dixon Conference, five victories and three defeats while in conference play, American U. has broken even in six starts. A victory would boost C. U. to the .500 mark for the season in 12 games while A. U. needs a triumph to stay above the same percentage.

Sally League Votes Duration Suspension

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 7 (AP).—Directors of the South Atlantic Baseball League voted today to suspend operations "during the emergency."

Dr. E. M. Wilder, president, said the league would continue to hold its priority, with all memberships paid, and would operate again as soon as conditions warrant. The suspension order is effective as of February 25, Dr. Wilder said.

Roberta Makes a Hit With Pop Pollet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Howard Pollet, southpaw hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Mrs. Pollet introduce month-old Roberta Eloise to the photographers at their Houston home and the entire Pollet family seems pleased

Hoyas' John Mahnken Overcomes Handicaps

Big Center Has Scored 240 Points in 15 Games Despite Illness and Foes' Pressure

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown's skyscraper center, Big Johnny Mahnken, is holding nicely to a 16-point-a-game average despite playing four games when he should have been in the infirmary, playing the entire season with at least two opponents hanging to him and entering each game as the marked man on the floor.

The 6-foot-8 freshman has registered 240 points in 15 games, thanks to a repertoire of fancy shots around the basket, an amazing agility for his build and some fancy passing by his ball-handling buddies, Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett.

Another of Mahnken's handicaps is the beating he takes in scrimmages around the basket. Particularly in the games with service teams the big fellow, only 19 years old, was a mark for fists, elbows and knees, and against the bigger college teams he gets none the best of it. Despite all this he holds himself and seldom fouls and has not fouled out of a game this year.

Both Syracuse and Penn State, Georgetown's victims last week, had worked several days against G. U.'s style, concentrating on stopping Mahnken, but Big John racked up 15 and 18 point totals with comparative ease. He works around the basket with an opponent hounding him from each side and more often than not holding firmly to Mahnken's trunks.

In games against Camp Lee, Norfolk Naval Training, Quantico Marines and Temple, Mahnken played under the physical handicap of a hanging cold which sapped most of his strength and he scored 10 points or less in three of the four games. After the Norfolk game he stayed up all night as his coughing was keeping the entire dormitory in Norfolk awake when he first attempted to get some rest.

Kostecka Close Behind

The best average among the District college courtmen belongs to American U.'s George Zuras, but Zuras plays in the outside position in A. U.'s zone defense and is loose for four or five quick baskets a game. Zuras has scored 209 points in nine games.

Andy Kostecka, Mahnken's six-foot-three teammate, is right behind Big John in the scoring with 222 points in 15 games, an average of 14.8. Kostecka has a marvelous eye on shots around the circle and happily has the knack of being on hand for timely rebounds. Both Mahnken and Kostecka owe much of their success, however, to Kraus, who baffles the opposition with his deceiving passes.

Mahnken's average of 16 points a game ranks behind Zuras and Ernie Travis, Maryland's sure-shot expert whose absence cost the Terps the Army game Saturday. Travis has a 16.1 average with 129 points in eight games. American U.'s Bart Fugler has a 14.9 average for 11 games, like Zuras, against comparatively weak opposition.

George Washington's reputation as a team club is shown in the scoring column, where only Jim Rausch has a better than a 10 points per game average, Rausch boasting 11 points each outing. Both Joe Gallagher and Ed Gustafson are crowding the 10-mark.

Bears Defeat Celtics for 33d Straight

The Lichtman Bears before a capacity crowd at Turner's Arena yesterday, defeated Pete Barry's Original New York Celtics, leading all the way in annexing their thirty-third straight court victory, 46 to 30.

Johnny Isaacs was in rare form at the start, his superb defensive work and his three shots from pivot featuring him as the bright luminary of the initial period, which ended with the Bears in front, 13 to 8.

The 25-to-18 lead which the Bears had at the end of the second period did not permit them to send in their customary, substitutions for the final.

However, "Sunny" Woods, finding the way to evade Ed Conaty and Ernie Gusoff, ran wild in the last period, acccounting for 8 of his 10 points in rapid succession.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Gates, f.	2	1	7	Caruso, f.	5	0	10
Bell, f.	3	1	7	Hirsch, f.	1	0	2
Woods, f.	5	0	10	Buckler, f.	1	2	4
Isles, f.	2	0	4	Masin, c.	3	0	6
King, c.	1	4	6	Conaty, g.	3	0	6
Isaacs, g.	4	0	8	Gusoff, g.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	0	0	0	Malfitano, g.	0	0	0
Clayton, g.	2	0	4				
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	14	2	30

Officials—White and Troupe.

Pat Kennedy Will Referee G.U.-Fordham

Pat Kennedy, the competent and colorful New York basketball official who is tops in his profession, will make his only District appearance this year in Thursday night's Fordham - Georgetown game in Tech High School.

Kennedy has been assigned the Hoya-Ram attraction by the Eastern Association, and added to the natural attractiveness of the battle between the Eastern court powers, Tech gym promises to be a sell-out before the 8:45 game time.

The master showman will work with Paul Menton of Baltimore. Kennedy's antics are a Madison Square Garden must. Pat worked the Georgetown game against Army and is also scheduled to call the Hoya-St. John's game in Madison Square Garden on Washington's Birthday.

Fordham continued its winning ways Saturday night by swamping Canisius, conqueror of Long Island. One of the Ram regulars is Bob Mulvihill, who played here with Gonzaga and was a high school teammate of Georgetown's Lane O'Donnell.

Fordham is also bidding for a postseason tournament bid with its record of 11 victories and three defeats. Two years ago when Fordham was having just a mediocre season, the Rams played Georgetown at Riverside Stadium before an audience of New York Sportswriters here to scout the Hoyas as New York tournament prospects, and the Rams routed G. U., 53-42. Last year Fordham walloped the Hoyas, 53-31 as Georgetown brought out its worst game of the season.

Open Dates for P. O.

The City Postoffice 135-pound and unlimited teams want basketball games. Call John Seymour at Metropolitan 1943.

Both Clubs Have Lost One Game

Saturday Contest At Garden Due to Draw Full House

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—The stretch drive for most collegiate conference championships feature this week's national basketball doings, but the headline event is the traditional clash between two "independents"—the annual meeting of New York University and Notre Dame.

They tangle in Madison Square Saturday, and as usual, the big West Side sports hall has a sellout on its hands. Adding extra spice to the tradition of their rivalry this time is the factor that the Irish and the Violets are two of the Nation's top teams for the 1942-43 campaign.

In fact, the Violets were unbeaten in an even dozen starts until they shufled off to Buffalo to keep a date last night, and little-heralded Niagara knocked them off, 56-48, for one of the season's more startling upsets. N. Y. U. just couldn't untrack itself in the first half, and, despite a second-period surge, during which they outscored the aggressive up-Staters, 34-22, they never caught up.

Two Fine Records

Compared to N. Y. U.'s record of 12 wins and one setback, Notre Dame will bring a season mark of 10 victories in 11 starts into the garden. Only Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference's top team, has been able to stop the Irish. Last night, Notre Dame played its final tussle before heading East and mauled Michigan State, 45-34.

The season honors in at least three conferences—Southwestern, Southeastern and the Northern division of the Pacific Coast—may be settled before the week is out, while such others as the Big Ten, the Southern and the Eastern Intercollegiate League will head into their "crooshal" stages.

In the Southwest, Texas and Arkansas, running one-two at the head of the pack, tangle in a two-game series Friday and Saturday to iron out the title situation. Texas takes on Rice Tuesday, and if the Longhorns win that one they'll need only one victory over Arkansas. The Southwestern section's best-looking outfit up to now, however, appears to be the Corpus Christi Naval Training Station sharp-shooters, who downed Rice twice last week and now hold six decisions over conference clubs.

Kentucky Gets Revenge

George Washington, setting the Southern Conference pace, gets back into action this week against William and Mary and Washington and Lee. Duke, trailing George Washington by half a game and fresh from a 51-39 decision over North Carolina, also goes to the post twice, taking on W. and L. and Maryland.

Although the official Southeastern Conference Championship won't be settled until the annual tournament late this month, the various colleges are having quite a time settling the regular season won-lost laurels. A week ago, Kentucky was knocked off by Alabama and toppled out of the top spot, which Louisiana State took over. But the boys from the Blue Grass got their revenge last night by belting 'Bama 67-41. With L. S. U. dropping a 1-point heartbreaker to Georgia Tech, Kentucky climbed back into the driver's seat, with a conference record of six wins and one setback.

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No Feelings Spared as N. Y. Baseball Writers Frolic

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 7.—Even war clouds can have their silver lining, baseball's bewildered leaders learned tonight as the New York baseball writers turned the game's troubles inside out in their twentieth annual dinner.

There was a serious overtone to the speaking program, headlined by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Wendell Willkie and Elmer Davis, and there was sincerity in the annual awards presented to Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, as the player of the year, and to Sid Mercer, veteran sports writer of the New York Journal-American, for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years.

But as in the past, the dinner was conducted in a spirit of fun and frolic and the writers spared no feelings in lampooning baseball's best known officials.

The show was composed of skits and parodies on popular songs, one of which depicted Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis singing to all the major league club owners that "This is war Mr. ——."

Brooklyn's delirious Dodger doings were the butt of many jibes with the thespian writers showing Branch Rickey trying to halt gambling among the players.

Arthur Mann, magazine writer, as usual was the star of the show, playing both Landis and Rickey. The writers depicted a day at the Dodgers' office, with latest results from the race tracks being posted on a blackboard, Pitcher Kirby Higbe arriving in a barrel asking Manager Leo Durocher for a gin rummy game "to get even" and Durocher explaining to Rickey that "this ain't gambling—the way Higbe plays."

Loss of the world championship caused Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees to be raked roughly for the first time in several years.

The victims of this fun were all present, so the writers called on a couple of professional funny men, Abbott and Costello, to amuse any of the persons who might have thought the scribes were serious. Other speakers included Landis, Football Coach Jimmy Conselman and War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds.

The award to Williams was based on his winning of the triple batting championship of the American League—in percentage with .356, in home runs with 36 and in runs batted in with 137. The string bean star of the Red Sox now is a naval aviation cadet at Amherst College.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It May Have Been Luck, Or Merely Nice Planning

OF COURSE, by now, you have heard the favorite crack about the President's recent trip, when his whereabouts became known: "Oh, yes, he flew over to Africa to see a Warner Brothers picture!"

Since then, it seems, the boys on the Burbank lot have had to put up with a tremendous amount of kidding about their luck in having something called "Casablanca" ready to synchronize so perfectly with the first-page headlines.

ANN SHERIDAN

"Luck," to the casual observer, might appear to be a sufficient explanation of the timeliness of the picture now on the screen at the Earle Theater, but there is just a chance that there might be something a little more substantial than happenstance behind it all. Back in 1939, the Warners released an item called "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," that was looked upon as sheer dynamite in its iron-fisted revelations of Gestapo methods. "Underground" was another that was thought to be almost too hot to handle. Subsequent world events have amply justified both and the warnings they conveyed to the American people.

For the future, the same studio has on its releasing schedule a considerable number of other subjects that might as easily as not tie in with the front pages as tightly as "Casablanca." There is a potential "spot" news story in each that might "break" any minute—or never. All are "box-office" productions designed for entertainment and relating in one way or another to the war, but not in the rigid sense "war pictures."

"Edge of Darkness," with Exonerated Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, like "Commandos Strike at Dawn," has to do with the Nazi occupation of Norway; former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," Walter Huston and Ann Harding, naturally pertains to Russia; "Background to Danger," George Raft and Brenda Marshall, to intrigue in Turkey; "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey, the merchant marine on convoy duty; "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis and Paul Lukas, retells Lillian Hellman's story of a German fighting the Nazis, and even "The Desert Song" and "The Miracle" have been brought to bear on certain aspects of the Hitlerian scourge.

It seems to be that the Warner boys are not so clairvoyant in their perception of future events as they are possessed of a rare acumen in selecting fields of cinematic activity in which anything can happen, and probably will. Call it "luck" if you want to.

Oscar Homolka, whom we have always listed among the most able of the theater's character actors, has learned his lesson from hit-and-miss casting. After having registered a notable performance as Oom Paul Kruger in "Rhodes, Empire Builder," back in 1936, Homolka's distinguished talents were sacrificed to roles in no way commensurate with his abilities in such mediocre films as "Ebb Tide" and "Seven Sinners." Then his stock soared by virtue of the portrayals he contributed to "Comrade X" and "Ball of Fire." Then Mr. Homolka decided in future to accept only important assignments in pictures, even if they were fewer and farther between. So you will be seeing him next as Maxim Litvinoff, in "Mission to Moscow," and as Lev Pressinger, in Paramount's "Hostages," for which, according to West Coast report, he was recently articled. It is nice to know that Oscar Homolka has decided to be Oscar Homolka and not, shall we say, Corse Payton!

Dots and Dashes

Bonita Greenville's portrayal of the leading feminine role in "Hitler's Children" has so impressed her bosses at RKO-Radio that they recently tore up her old contract and signed her to a new long-term paper . . . Under its provisions, Bonita, a Washington visitor for the President's birthday celebrations last monthend, will be permitted to make pictures for outside studios, RKO-Radio always having first call on her services . . . "Hitler's Children," incidentally, is continuing on its sensational way, cracking records up and down the country . . . Katharine Cornell and her all-star company in Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" will observe the forty-second anniversary of the Russian play on Saturday, February 13, with its eighty-ninth performance on Broadway—a record for this country . . . "Three Sisters" was first presented by Stanislavsky's players at the Moscow Art Theater on February 13, 1901 . . . Rouben Mamoulian, noted stage and screen director, will stage "Green Grow the Lilacs," musical version of the Lynn Riggs play, for the Theater Guild, its original producers in 1931 . . . Book and lyrics of the new edition are by Oscar Hammerstein 2d; music by Richard Rodgers . . . "Chetniks," Twentieth Century-Fox story of the fighting Yugoslav guerillas, will have its Washington premiere at Loew's Capitol on Thursday, February 18 . . . Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Ambassador, will head the list of guests that night . . . The Treasury Department has accoladed the Washington Variety Club, Radio Station WRC and the "Ice-Capades" management in recognition of the $520,000 War Bond premiere at Uline's Arena on January 19 . . . "Road to Morocco" is now in its second mile at the Metropolitan and fourth downtown—easiest road there is to travel.

Road-Maps-Given-Away-Free Note

If you backtrack, "Road to Morocco" leads directly to "Casablanca."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 7.

The local French colony has received word that Rene Blum, director of the Monte Carlo Ballet and brother of former Premier Leon Blum, was sent to a cmap in Poland. He has been asked by the Nazis to stage a ballet in Paris, anonymously, and he balked . . .

ERROL FLYNN

No word has been heard of Leon Blum or the others who were defendants at the Riom trials. Georges Mandel, the Minister of the Interior who was arrested with Blum and the others, never was brought to trial. When his captors at first told him that he would have a trial, and that he would have the right to subpena witnesses, Mandel told them: "The first witness I want is Petain."

Last week the newspapers published the photo of Corpl. Robert Hopkins at a reunion with his father, Harry Hopkins, at Casablanca. Since then, Robert has been promoted to a sergeancy. He took some of the newsreel shots of that meeting . . . At a meeting of the photo agencies, an agreement was made to pool all the still pictures taken in North Africa

Tom Ewell, who had leading roles in 'Stage Door,' "Sunny River," and "Family Portrait," enlisted in the Navy, as an apprentice seaman, one year ago. Tuesday night he was a seaman second class. The next morning he received a rare promotion—he was commissioned as an ensign. And that afternoon he walked down Broadway in his new officer's uniform. At Times Square, a sailor saluted him . . . Ewell suddenly remembered the Navy's custom which requires a newly commissioned officer to give a $1 tip to the first sailor who salutes him. Ensign Ewell ran after the sailor, and gave him $1 . . . "What for?" asked the sailor . . . "For saluting me," said Ewell . . . "New York," said the bewildered sailor, "is the damnedest place."

A noted actress who was offered a role by the Theater Guild was told that despite her fame, she would have to audition for the part. "If the Theater Guild were doing the Passion Play, and God walked in," she sighed, "they'd make Him read for the part" . . . When Lord Halifax was invited to speak at a newspapermen's dinner, he told the committee: "I don't know why you sleected me. My only qualification is that I've read the newspapers for many years" . . . The report in Hollywood is that when there was a threatened shortage of hot water, a black-market tipster advised: "Don't worry about where you can get hot water. Just telephone Errol Flynn."

Edwin Jerome, who now plays the role of George Washington in Sidney Kingsley's hit, "The Patriots," will play Abe Lincoln on the Cavalcade of America program Monday night. To make sure that he'll appear in "The Patriots" on time that evening, Jerome will play Lincoln on the radio, while wearing his George Washington stage costume

Like a Filmy, Lace Valentine—a Little!

MARION MARTIN,

all done up in something her studio describes as "in dainty blue and pink," probably is less preoccupied with St. Valentine's Day than with how a blonde beauty should look in support of Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque," Hunt Stromberg's first independent production, based on Gypsy Rose Lee's maiden effort in literature, "The G-String Murders." Her surmise has not been entirely fruitless!

Historic Events At Trans-Lux

The pictorial record of "Roosevelt in Africa" fittingly transcends every other item of interest on the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. The record is a remarkably complete and informative one—except, of course, insofar as "military secrets" discussed at the historic Casablanca conference are concerned.

The war council in and about the Anfa Hotel is minutely depicted; the camera had time for all of the important figures involved. Giraud and De Gaulle shake hands, if just a shade perfunctorily; the formal and informal incidents all seem to be there. The President also is shown in Liberia and Brazil, conferring with the countries' heads, and on troop inspection tour that give the impression of ample forces in Africa. History, in short, is on view at the Trans-Lux this week, possibly in a little fuller detail than elsewhere.

The news section also embraces additional clips that cover world events with characteristic thoroughness—domestic news, Russian news, news from the Antipodes.

Nor have the short-reel subjects been slighted. Unique vocations make up the natural color study of "Unusual Occupations." Grantland Rice takes his "Sportlight" cameras to college to examine the physical training courses for cadets developing "The Fighting twice—each one in Technicolor—Spirit," and Walt Disney chips in with "Der Fuehrer's Face" and Donald Duck's exhortation to the pocketbook, "The Spirit of '43," designed to make income tax payments a little pleasanter.

Quite a bill, by and large.

Pix

With Capitol Hill now involved in one of the most tumultuous sessions in the history o the Nation, the Pix Theater has chosen to revive a film whose capacity for entertainment cannot be argued, but which does not always throw credit on the esteemed Upper House, the newspaper profession and other institutions which it more or less maligns.

Powerfully presented, the story is about a young man who is appointed to the Senate by a controlled governor to serve the balance of a term of an expired junior Senator, and takes orders from the senior Senator who, in turn, takes his from a plundering publisher.

Filled with the fundamental ideas of democracy, the novice stumbles upon the truth about his appointment and is ridden down by the machine when he attempts to expose its intricate workings.

How he triumphs over the crooked gang is told in a way that contains depth and excitement. James Stewart gives a crackerjack performance as the Don Quixote who triumphs over the very real windmills. Jean Arthur is appealing as the girl who shows him the way.

'Gang' Kids Mimic Noted Adult Stars

With studios going all out for all-star casts, M-G-M has gathered an assemblage of important "names" for the Our Gang musical, "Calling All Kids."

The "stars" and their youthful counterparts include "Eleanor Powell"—Jackie Horner; "Fred Astaire"—Dickie Love; "Judy Garland"—Marlene Kinghorn; "Carmen Miranda" — Janet Burston; "Rochester"—Buckwheat Thomas, and "Virginia O'Brien"—Marlene Mains.

HEDDA HOPPER

Deserves Its Success

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 7.—"Hitler's Children" deserves the success its getting everywhere. It's done simply, but beautifully. Its director didn't hesitate to use some of the ideas Orson Welles started in "Magnificent Ambersons" by letting the action run without words, and a narrator's voice telling the story. I was delighted with Bonita Granville's performance. Bonita, as you remember, was the brat who got slapped in "These Three." She's grown into a lovely young lady. Both she and Tim Holt are shot in this, which was the logical ending for the story which ran as "Education for Death." It's brutal, gripping, and what's even more horrible, true.

BONITA GRANVILLE

That Pidgeon's In Again

Hugh Walpole's story, "Blind Man's House," will be done by Twentieth with, they hope, Walter Pidgeon, when he's allowed to shave off that beard after playing Mme. Curie's husband. If Walter does it, he'll again have Maureen O'Hara for his leading lady. . . . After being at Universal 17 long years, Andy Devine finally got a good part, but it took visiting Producer Howard Hawks to give it to him. Andy, who has no family, hires a newsboy to wave goodby to him as he goes off into the North Atlantic in "Corvettes in Action," where he goes down with his ship. Randy Scott's also in it. . . . Soon as Erskine Caldwell finishes "Grand Street Boys," he's off again to parts unknown as a foreign correspondent.

Speeches and Romance

While Will Rogers, jr., was making his first speech in the House, his brother Jimmy, who's the spittin' image of his father, was quietly signing a seven-year contract with Harry Sherman to play romantic leads in coming Hopalong pictures. . . . Errol Flynn, gay as a cricket, sitting beside his pal, Fred McEvoy, and Irene Wrightsmann at the party John Perona of El Morocco gave for Macoco at the Mocambo. I'm told you can look for headlines concerning Fred McEvoy in near future.

Good, Clean Fun

After Bing Crosby won the championship for the third time at the Lakeside Golf Club, his pal, Hope, took care of him by giving his private telephone number to 200 people, asking them to phone Crosby and offer their services as instructor. . . . Charles Laughton wasn't acting, as he stood on what was left of the lawn after the rest of it did a landslide down to the edge of the Pacific. . . . Wonder if you've noticed how much Lionel Barrymore looks like President Roosevelt in certain poses. . . . Wait till the Hays office gets a load of Betty Hutton's song, "Fuddy-Duddy Watchmaker" in "Happy Go Lucky." . . . I hear reason Army was so anxious to get Alan Ladd after reclassifying him 4-F to 1-A was he's needed badly for propaganda pictures.

No More Natives

Dorothy Lamour forsakes the sarong again in Paramount's "Dixie," to play a New Orleans belle of the 1860's.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
FIRST PICTURES
ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL IN CASABLANCA
Actual Photo Story
PRESIDENT'S HISTORIC TRIP and Highlights of the MOMENTOUS CASABLANCA CONFERENCE
Plus:—
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"Unusual Occupations;"
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Admission 27c, Tax 3c
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DIAN ROWLAND
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MATS 1P.M. Exc. Sun
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FILL YOUR ALBUM • BUY A BOND
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
Claudette Colbert • Joel McCrea
"PALM BEACH STORY"
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SALICI PUPPETS
ROCKETS • OTHERS
THURSDAY
Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"
On Screen
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:30
TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE BLACK SWAN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11
Paulette Goddard • Fred MacMurray
"FOREST RANGERS"
THURS.
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
PLUS: DONALD DUCK IN "SPIRIT OF '43"

"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
—New York Film Critics' Circle
"One of the finest pictures to come out of the war!" —Clare Boothe
"Grand and wonderfully moving. I do not remember ever to have seen a picture so consistently satisfactory!" —W. Somerset Maugham
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Noel Coward in
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Written and Produced by Noel Coward • Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Two Cities Production • Released Thru United Artists
Starts Thursday
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AMUSEMENTS

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
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LAST DAY
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
JON HALL • MARIA MONTEZ and SABU
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Special . . . WALT DISNEY'S "THE SPIRIT OF '43"
With Donald Duck
Tomorrow
BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
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The Comedy Hit by
Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields
Bargain Matinee Wed. 55c, $1.10, $1.65.
2 WEEKS BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
IN
"HARRIET"
Eves. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

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Cont. 1:00 to 11:30
FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
ARTHUR • STEWART
with Claude RAINS, Edward ARNOLD, Guy KIBBEE, Thomas MITCHELL, Beulah BONDI
Directed by FRANK CAPRA

AMUSEMENTS

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Humphrey Bogart • Ingrid Bergman • Paul Henreid
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"CASABLANCA"
Claude Rains • Conrad Veidt • Sydney Greenstreet • Peter Lorre
AND GALA STAGE SHOW
"Casablanca" Also Today at Ambassador

Also at Earle & Metropolitan
DONALD DUCK in "THE SPIRIT OF '43"

Fill Your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. near 10th
4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Bing Crosby • Bob Hope • Dorothy Lamour
in Paramount's riotous picture
'ROAD to MOROCCO'

TONIGHT, Feb. 8, at 8:30 P. M.
Jam Session of Jazz Giants
In Person: Muggsy Spanier, Henry "Red" Allen, Lester Young, J. C. Higginbotham, Pete Johnson, Art Hode, Meyz Mesirow, Mert Oliver, Ralph Hawkins.
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LITTLE
RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"

Say maybe this is the way to get the Straw Vote for the Year's Funniest Picture!

TRY THIS YOURSELF JUST SO YOU'LL REMEMBER TO SEE IT!

YOU'LL SEE MORE OF DOTTIE IN THE PICTURE!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN
THEY GOT ME COVERED
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz
Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.
Starts TOMORROW! (TUESDAY, FEB. 9th)
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

ABOLISH THE DIES COMMITTEE

. . . As A Step Toward Victory in 1943

1200 American Leaders Say:

To the Congress:

THE year 1943 can be a victorious one for the people of the United States and for their allies of the United Nations. In 1943, a united people, of many nations, of diverse creeds and races, can destroy forever the tyranny and terror of the Axis aggressors.

We can succeed ONLY if we are UNITED. We know that we must defeat all who would divide us. We know that the unity of America, and the unity of America with its Allies, must be complete.

That is why we express our grave concern over the possible renewal of the Dies Committee by the House of Representatives.

We have observed the divisive workings of the Dies Committee and its chairman, Martin Dies. It is our belief that, on the basis of its record, the Committee must be terminated, because:

The Dies Committee, by allowing itself to become a forum for the proponents of intolerance and hatred, has undermined the very foundations of national unity, and has violated our pledge that all loyal Americans, irrespective of their racial, religious or political beliefs, shall be united in common struggle against the enemy.

The Dies Committee, by its attacks on trade unions and their officials, tends to destroy the American labor movement which is a vital and decisive factor in the war effort, and which has made the war record of our free workers the pride of the nation.

The Dies Committee has utilized its Congressional prestige to continue an undemocratic, un-American campaign of vilification against thousands of the staunchest supporters of the war and of the democratic way of life, and has campaigned equally viciously against government officials and government employees who have been vigorous protectors of our national interest.

* * *

THE actions of the Dies Committee are too dangerous to be allowed to go unheeded by the House of Representatives.

The American people who are fighting this war for freedom will no longer countenance the Dies Committee.

CONTINUATION OF THE DIES COMMITTEE WOULD INTERFERE SERIOUSLY WITH THE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR.

THE DIES COMMITTEE MUST BE DISCONTINUED. ALL OBSTACLES MUST BE SWEPT ASIDE, THAT IN 1943 A UNITED PEOPLE MAY FIGHT ON TO VICTORY.

* * *

Copies of the full text of this message to the House of Representatives with a complete list of the signers may be obtained from the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

AMONG THE SIGNERS OF THIS MESSAGE

LOUIS ADAMIC,
Writer, Milford, N. J.
FAY E. ALLEN,
Member City Board of Education, Los Angeles, Calif.
FRANK E. BAKER,
President, State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.
WILLIAM ROSE BENET,
Associate Editor, Saturday Review of Literature, New York, N. Y.
DEAN HAROLD BENJAMIN,
College of Education, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
MARY McLEOD BETHUNE,
President, National Council of Negro Women, Washington, D. C.
CONSTANCE E. BIDDLE,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
JOHN W. BOLLINGER,
President, Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., Flasher, N. D.
DEAN AHVA J. C. BOND,
Alfred University School of Theology, Alfred, N. Y.
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MARY E. BRANCH,
President, Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.
MRS. LOUIS D. BRANDEIS,
Washington, D. C.
VAN WYCK BROOKS,
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DR. CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN,
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HENRY M. BURLAGE,
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WITTER BYNNER,
Writer, Santa Fe, N. M.
MORRIS CARNOVSKY,
Actor, New York, N. Y.
ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, Jr.,
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Galveston, Texas.
ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE,
Patroness of Music, Coolidge Foundation, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
GRACE L. COYLE,
Cleveland, Ohio.
RABBI ABRAHAM CRONBACH,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
JOSEPH E. CURRAN,
President, National Maritime Union.
GEORGE DAHL,
Professor of Old Testament, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.
JOHN W. DAVIS,
President, West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va.
REV. JOHN WARREN DAY,
Dean of Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kan.
OLIN DOWNES,
Music Critic, New York, N. Y.
ALBERT EINSTEIN,
Princeton, N. J.
CHARLES A. ELLWOOD,
Professor of Sociology, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
ARCHBISHOP WILLIAM ERNEST,
Patriarch, African Orthodox Church, New York, N. Y.
HUGO ERNST,
General Secy.-Treas., Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, A. F. L.
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Law School, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
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Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.
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Senior Bishop, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga.
WALDO FRANK,
Writer, New York, N. Y.
MITCHELL FRANKLIN,
Professor of Law, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
DR. RUDOLPH GANZ,
President, Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill.
ERWIN R. GOODENOUGH,
Professor of the History of Religion, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
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General Chairman, S.A.L., System Federation, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Tampa, Fla.
LUCIUS C. HARPER,
Executive Editor, The Chicago Defender.
ROBERT J. HARRIS,
Associate Professor of Government, Louisiana State University; Editor, Journal of Politics, Baton Rouge, La.
ROLAND HAYES,
Concert Artist.
HARRISON S. HIRES,
Manufacturer, Philadelphia, Pa.
ELLSWORTH HUNTINGTON,
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VICTOR JOHNSON,
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DAVID D. JONES,
President, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.
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Director of Clinical Laboratories, University Hospital, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
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former U. S. Attorney, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.
HELEN KELLER,
Westport, Conn.
PAUL KELLOGG,
Editor, New York, N. Y.
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National Secretary, Camp Fire Girls of America.
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Editor, North Dakota Union Farmer, Jamestown, N. D.
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Secy., Lee County Taxpayers Association, Donnellson, Iowa.
RABBI EMIL W. LEIPZIGER,
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College of Education, Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.
RABBI LEE J. LEVINGER,
Walla Walla, Wash.
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Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
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Actress, New York, N. Y.
DAVID L. LURIE,
Social Worker, White Plains, N. Y.
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Dean, New York University, New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM McFEE,
Writer, Brookfield, Conn.
JAMES H. McGILL,
Businessman, Valparaiso, Ind.
HERBERT E. MARKS,
Music Publisher, New York, N. Y.
STEWART MEIGS,
President, California State Board of Agriculture, Carpinteria, Calif.
DR. KARL MENNINGER,
Author, Topeka, Kan.
YEHUDI MENUHIN,
Violinist, Alma, Calif.
DR. GEORGE R. MINOT,
Professor of Medicine, Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
JOHN F. MOORS,
Senior Partner (retired), Moors & Cabot, Brookline, Mass.
DUDLEY NICHOLS,
Film Writer and director, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Chairman of War Saving Committee for Iowa, Grinnell, Iowa.
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Literary Editor, Chicago Daily News and New York Post, Chicago, Ill.
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Bishop of Albany, Albany, N. Y.
MARY WHITE OVINGTON,
Treasurer NAACP, New York, N. Y.
REV. G. BROMLEY OXNAM,
The Methodist Church, Boston, Mass.
RT. REV. EDWARD L. PARSONS,
Bishop of California (retired), San Francisco, Calif.
E. C. PETERS,
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RABBI DAVID PHILIPSON,
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REID ROBINSON,
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Vice-President, American Bible Society, New York, N. Y.
GUY EMERY SHIPLER,
Editor, The Churchman, New York, N. Y.
VERY REV. SIDNEY E. SWEET,
St. Louis, Mo.
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Professor, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.
JUSTICE CHARLES E. TONEY,
Municipal Court, New York, N. Y.
FRANK TUTTLE,
Motion Picture Director, Hollywood, Calif.
OSWALD VEBLEN,
Professor, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.
MARY E. WOOLLEY,
President Emeritus, Mount Holyoke College, Westport, N. Y.
WILLIAM LINDSAY YOUNG,
President, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

(The Full List of 1200 Signers Will Be Supplied Upon Request)

National Federation for Constitutional Liberties

1400 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. — **1123 Broadway, New York, N. Y.**

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Agencies Advised On Deferment Requests

Federal agencies have been advised to seek 3-B draft classifications for only those employes who have jobs that have been listed as "essential" by the War Manpower Commission. Furthermore, they have been told not to seek 3-B classifications for employes who have dependents. And War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service are expected to back up this policy. The report, it's reliably reported, came from William H. McReynolds, the President administrative assistant on personnel. Meantime, the committee headed by Paul Bellamy, which has drafted a report on uniform draft policy for Government, is awaiting an audience with the President. This committee, however, isn't expected to touch upon the 3-B classification which isn't a deferment but a postponement.

Government employes in this country will be comforted to know that this isn't the only nation where civil servants are on the pan. Office of War Information picked up this news report from Bangkok, Thailand, the other day: "All illiterate Thai civil servants who in the course of this year fail to learn to read and write, will be dismissed, the Thai government has ordered. The government has repeatedly advised illiterates to acquire the necessary education if they want to retain their jobs." Federal workers have been called screwballs and crackpots, but illiteracy is one issue that hasn't been raised.

Plate printers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are in the upper-crust class now. They earn now at the rate of $5300 a year. Their peacetime rate was $3450. But their hours have been increased from 40 to 54 and still the bureau can't hire enough of them. Fifteen plate printers have been recalled from retirement to help out . . . Procurement Division still hasn't paid its employes the December overtime . . . It costs the Treasury Department 4.7 cents to write the average Government check. And you'd never guess the number it expects to write this year. It's 161,700,000 . . . Government statistics show drug addicts to be on the decline. During World War I, 3000 drug fiends were rejected, compared to only 100 during this war.

The term of John Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners, expires soon and already the White House is being pestered with applicants who believe that he won't be reappointed . . . Col. Robert W. Johnson is expected to arrive here today to take over chairmanship of WPB's Smaller War Plant Corporation despite political opposition . . . That fight between Vice President Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones is headed for a showdown this week. Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare will take over several of Jones' pet war corporations this week unless the Cabinet officer can persuade the President to intervene . . . Federal employes are threatening to take their charges of excessive costs of furnished rooms and apartments to Congress unless they can get action from the District Rent Control Board.

Secretary Wickard will announce soon the creation of a critical materials board in Agriculture to seek priorities from War Production Board to cover farm needs. H. B. Boyd will be chairman and he'll also be the department's representative on WPB's requirements committee.. His alternate will be F. B. Northrup. . . . That survey of personnel needs, duplication and red tape in Government being made by the Budget Bureau at the demand of Congress has produced a pile of records 5 feet high. The bureau will make a preliminary report to Congress during hearings on the new Mead overtime pay bill and whether that will be be approved by Congress will depend in a large part on the Budget Bureau testimony.

Exit interviews are showing results at the Office of Price Administration. The personnel turnover rate has been reduced from 80 per cent on October 1, 1942, to 45 per cent on January 10. Ninety-three of the first 219 interviewed decided to keep their jobs. That's a good record, but it isn't good enough to satisfy Kenneth Warner, personnel officer. Warner is trying to locate dissatisfied employes before they decide to quit and he believes the turnover rate can be cut even more. One of the most frequent reasons for OPA resignations is the employe's feeling that he isn't making a maximum contribution to the war. This cause checks with the observations by this reporter.

The recent OPA election for an employe member on the Board of Review was won by Ann E. Matheny with 457 votes. Alternates are Alvin A. Iams and Julius Richman. . . . Civil Service has announced new exams for printer's assistants (women only), crop production specialists, junior soil conservationists and historical specialists.

Human Automaton

"Let's see how many sit-ups you can do," said an instructor giving a physical fitness test to a Virginia Military Institute class. Some quit after about 20 sit-ups, but small, wiry Stuart D. Loughborough first-year cadet from Richmond, bobbed up and down, doing 1371 sit-ups before the post surgeon told him to stop.

'Twas Ever Thus

Ogden, Utah.—Hiring of women to replace call boys—the lads who notify trainmen when to go to work—is marring some railroaders' marital happiness.

Wives of trainmen grow suspicious when they answer the telephone and hear a sweet feminine voice say their husband is wanted at the office.

War Proves Value of Boy Scout Training, Roosevelt Says in 33d Anniversary Message

CHURCHES PARTICIPATE—Special programs in Catholic and Protestant churches yesterday launched National Boy Scout Week. Members of Troop 32 are shown in procession at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Color-bearers are Kenneth Bergmann, Scout emblem, and Harry Fox, American flag

Post Staff Photo

President Roosevelt yesterday paid tribute to the value of Scout training as khaki-garbed boys—heeding the twelfth Scout law of reverence—worshiped at religious services launching Boy Scout Week, marking the thirty-third anniversary of the American movement's founding.

In a message addressed to his 1,589 281 'fellow Scouts and Scouters," the Chief Executive, honorary president of the Boy Scouts and a Scouting enthusiast for many years, said:

"The leaders of our armed forces in training camps and on the battlefronts have emphasized the value of Scout training in developing knowledge and skill, as well as courage, self-reliance and iniative which are proving to be so essential in our determination to win the war."

Approves 1943 Slogan

Certainly those who help make boys physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight in these times, deserve the appreciation of all who are leaders in America. I am confident that full cooperation will be accorded leaders of the Boy Scouts of America who are dealing with a most important aspect of our manpower problem."

Roosevelt expressed "hearty approval" of the Scouts' slogan for 1943: "Toughen up, Buckle Down, Carry On to Victory." His message was made public last night by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive, from the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

Lads of Church Troop 32 of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, led by Scoutmaster James Murray, yesterday attended religious services with their parents and with members of the church troop committee.

Seated in a reserved section, they heard Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor, stress that Scouting ideals, such as loyalty, reverence, trustworthiness and clean living, are ideals much needed by America, in general today.

Ceremony Precedes Sermon

Before the sermon, Scouts and members of the church troop committee stood at attention near the front pews, repeated the Scout oath, saluted the American flag, and presented colors. Color-bearers were Kenneth Bergmann, Scout emblem, and Harry Fox, Old Glory.

Contributions of the late Colin Hamilton Livingstone to American Scouting were praised last night by Linn C. Drake, District Scout executive, addressing a community "Scout Sunday" service at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest. Livingston, cofounder, and for its first 15 years, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, died last week near Staunton, Va.

Livingstone, said Drake, did much to emphasize the relationship between Scouting and religion, and was responsible for placing the twelfth law-reverence—in the American Scouting code. Such a law is not in the British scouting code, it was stated.

Participating groups were Troops 24, Northminster Presbyterian Church; 36, Takoma Park Baptist; 38, Trinity Episcopal Church, and 33, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Scouts and parents also attended special services last ngiht at Park View Christian Church, 62 Park Road Northwest, where the Rev. George M. Anderson, pastor, spoke on "On My Honor."

Programs For Catholic Scouts

While war transportation difficulties canceled the annual city-wide Catholic Boy Scout religious service, Scouts of that faith were guests at a number of special programs in the Washington area.

Scouts of Cub Pack and Troop 300 of St. Aloysius' Church last night worshiped at an investiture service in the chapel of Gonzaga High School, North Capitol and K Streets Northwest.

The ceremony marked the passing of certain religious tests which the Catholic Church requires of its Boy Scouts, in addition to secular scouting tests.

Participating in the services were the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., chaplain of Troop and Pack 300, and assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, who presided; the Rev. Lawrence Gatti, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Church, who preached the sermon; the Rev. Henri Weisel, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius', and Dr. William T. McClosky, special national Scout field commissioner for the Washington Archdiocese of the Catholic Church.

Challenges To Christians Emphasized

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas yesterday said that the ultimate triumph of the American ideal of democracy "can come only from a deep and inherent love of righteousness."

"No nation can be great, no people can survive, without holding true to the fundamental concept that great spiritual forces will dominate its destiny," he declared in an address at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. "Abraham Lincoln and the Freedoms" was his theme.

"Dust-covered Bibles, prayerless homes, deserted churches without even the semblance of a prayer meeting, spiritual ignorance, a desecrated Lord's Day and every day turned over to the pursuit of material things—these are a part of the religious background of the two past decades," he asserted.

Declaring that "the world has gone astray," the legislator added:

"It needs right now an infusion of high moral and spiritual qualities in all its relationships—personal, social, industrial, political, national and international.

"We need in America as never before an awakening of the spiritual senses and a strengthening of the moral fibre of our people. We need more religion—not hair-splitting theology with its creeds and dogmas, but the religion of a simple faith in God."

Senator Capper was introduced by the Rev. Frederick Bishop, pastor.

Speaking yesterday at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm said, in part:

"The last decade or two presents to us Christians one of the greatest challenges of all times. Never before has there been a period when sowing has more manifestly proven its power. The tragedy of it is, of course, that so much of this sowing has been done by forces other than Christian.

"Had we been as diligent in the sowing of the good seed in the hearts of men as others have been in the sowing of tares there would today most certainly be a different kind of world than the one we have. Is there a thoughtful Christian who cannot now see how important it is for the followers of Christ to outmatch the promulgators of paga ideologies in diligently teaching and preaching the truth of God?"

The Church of Norway "did not wait to be attacked before it spoke out against the Nazis," Trygve M. Alger last night told the Young People's League of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

"It (the State Church) gave clear expression to the resentment and indignation which had welled up in the hearts and minds of the vast majority of the Norwegian people," he said, "and by so doing it steeled the people not only to resist, but to fight back, when the Nazi finger pointed at them individually or at the groups with which they were affiliated."

Ager is editor of News of Norway, author of "The Fight of Norwegian Churches Against the Nazis" and is affiliated with the Royal Norwegian Information Service.

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the Washington Cathedral, speaking at morning services, said, in part:

"Although sometimes people claim that their religion is the Golden Rule, the Golden Rule is not a religion, whereas Christianity is. The Golden Rule is popular because everyone recognizes its value as a guide to conduct. It is also very difficult and is honored more in the breach than in the observance."

Chaplain Of House Asks U. S. Sacrifice

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, yesterday called for a greater spirit of sacrifice on the home front.

Speaking at services marking the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of the present structure of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, his former pastorate, Dr. Montgomery said that Americans have been blessed with so much that they have become unappreciative, selfish, materialistic and Godless.

Dr. Montgomery was pastor of Metropolitan (then Methodist Episcopal) from 1911 to 1916, and also from 1926 to 1932. The present building at New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues was built in 1932. For many years prior to 1932 the church edifice was in downtown Washington. Dr. Montgomery was pastor of Calvary (then Methodist Episcopal) Church here from 1916 to 1926.

He was presented yesterday by Dr. Edward G. Latch, present Metropolitan pastor.

Msgr. Sheen Urges New Economic Basis

An appeal for an economic order with a humanitarian basis was voiced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University's faculty.

Speaking on the Catholic Radio Hour over WRC, Monsignor Sheen said that the Christian economic order's principle is that "economic activity is not the end of human life, but the servant of human life."

"Therefore, the true primary end of economic production is not profit but the satisfaction of human needs. In other words, production exists primarily for consumption and only secondarily for profits.

"This demands a revolutionary change of the whole economic order," continued Monsignor Sheen, "because it affirms the primacy of the human over the economic. Its starting principle is that the right of a man to a living wage is prior to the right of return in investments."

Monsignor Sheen's talk on "The Christian Social Order" was the sixth in a series of 17 addresses on the general theme of "The Crisis in Christendom."

Red Cross Praised

James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, in a statement urging support of the 1943 Metropolitan Area Red Cross War Fund drive said that "no organization would be missed by our armed forces as keenly as would the American Red Cross "if it should fail to appear on our battle fronts.

D. C. Liquor Confiscated In Fairfax

Arrests for Excess Imports Increase With Rationing In Old Dominion

Imposition of liquor rationing in Virginia has resulted in an increasing number of arrests in Fairfax County involving persons importing liquor in excess of the one-gallon-per-person permitted by State law, officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board revealed yesterday. A number of "loads" purchased in the District have been confiscated in the last five days, and two court cases have been set for hearing this week.

The quantity of liquor confiscated in most cases, it was understood, indicates the liquor may have been imported for resale rather than for private consumption.

Scheduled to face trial in Fairfax Trial Justice Court tomorrow morning on a charge of violating the State liquor law is Raymond J. Nicholson of Norfolk, Va., who was arrested by A. B. C. Investigator M. K. Bryant on U. S. route 1 last week. His auto, according to the investigator, contained 19 cases of liquor purchased in the District.

Two Negroes, arrested on a similar charge, are slated to be tried at Manassas, Va., today at 4 p. m. The defendants, arrested in an auto carrying 144 quarts of liquor, were listed as Joseph H. Green and Alonzo E. Nichols, both of Newport News.

At Fairfax last week, a $100 fine was imposed on Horace L. McLaughlin of Hopewell who was arrested by Bryant for transporting 72 quarts and 72 pints of whisky, also purchased in the District. The liquor was confiscated.

The A. B. C. arrests followed closely a statement from Alexandria, Va., police officials, expressing the belief that liquor rationing would bring about a return of the prerepeal "bootleg days" in the northern Virginia area.

Victory Sidelights

Pentagon Blood Center Opens Today

A permanent blood reception center will be opened today in Room 4A750 of the Pentagon Building, the War Department announced yesterday.

The center, which will be jointly operated by the American Red Cross and the United States Army Medical Center, will afford the thousands of civilian employes who work in the building an opportunity for greater participation in the war effort. It will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dutch Give to USO

The sum of 500 florins, which is equal to $265, has been donated by the Dutch government in the Island of Aruba to the USO there as an expression of happiness over the birth of a third child to the Crown Princess Juliana, it was announced by the USO national headquarters in New York.

Gray Ladies Graduate

Fifteen Gray Ladies were graduated in the 1943 class of the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross held at the Mount Alto Hospital last Thursday.

Twelve members of the hospital and recreation corps of the District Red Cross received their certificates last Wednesday at St. Elizabeths Hospital. They will join the ranks of the Gray Ladies.

Surgical Unit Opens

A new surgical dressing unit has been opened under the direction of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former high commissioner to the Philippines, the District Red Cross announced. Simultaneously announcing a new series of courses in instruction in first aid and water safety. The classes are held in many parts of the city and are open to the public.

Music Program Planned

The Banneker Recreation Center will hold a program of speeches and music in connection with Negro History Week in the Banneker Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Rally Tonight

A recruiting rally including entertainment and refreshments will be held tonight by the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, at 9 p. m.

Adversity's Effect Topic at Novena

"Adversity ennobles some and leads others to despair," the Rev. Donald Nealis, C. P., said yesterday at the novena honoring Our Lady of Lourdes, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

"In the Christian way of life, the example of the Mother of Christ standing at the cross has always been an inspiration to face adversity in such a manner as to deepen their spiritual life," stated Father Nealis. He is affiliated with the Passionist Monastery, West Springfield, Mass. The novena will continue daily through Thursday. Dr. John K. Cartwright is pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

Now You See 'Em . . .

. . . NOW YOU DON'T—The underground streetcar terminal at Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest was placed in service yesterday

Post Staff Photo

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Esthetic Flavor Enhances Horowitz's Mastery of Keys

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Vladimir Horowitz in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Serious Variations, Op. 54 (Mendelssohn), Sonatas in B flat major, F major, A minor and G major, Nos. 400, 433, 239 and 209 in Longo Edition (Scarlatti), Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 36 (Rakhmaninov), Andante Spinato and Polonaise in E flat major, Murkasin C sharp minor and F minor, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin).

Transportation being what it is these days, Vladimir Horowitz retarded the start of his recital a full 10 minutes yesterday afternoon to allow a margin of time for latecomers, and when he came on the stage, he faced an audience that virtually filled Constitution Hall. The warmth of his welcome indicated that the delay had caused no vexation (an unlikely state of mind under the circumstances), but had merely whetted the eagerness to hear his performance. The distinguished pianist was in fine fettle, and applied his prodigious technique in a wholly admirable manner.

Once upon a time, virtuosity had the upper hand in the playing of Mr. Horowitz and his feats stirred more wonder at his prestidigitation than delight in his readings. But that day has passed, and his playing now contains sensitive phrasings, poetic accents and emotional currents that make listening a pleasure. His mastery of the keyboard has been altered only by the addition of an esthetic factor, but that little "only" has transformed a brilliant executant into an eloquent interpreter.

No one could ask for a more sympathetic reading of Mendelssohn's "Serious Variations," a work which is often exhibited for its technique alone. He brought out the delicacies of feeling without sentimentalizing them, gave plasticity to the variational forms, and conveyed the characteristics of the composer: happiness of disposition, geniality, generosity, purity of motive and poesy of ideas.

From the 549 "sonatas" by Domenico Scarletti he selected four that have not been played to shreds by generations of students: the Alla Breve in B flat major, a Siciliana in F major, an Allegro in A minor and another Allegro in G major.

They were all delightful bits of spontaneous melody, inventive ingenuity disguised as simplicity and nimble wit.

The major work on the program was Sergei Rakmaninov's second sonata in B flat minor, which Mr. Horowitz played impressively "in homage to the composer in his seventieth year"—a gracious tribute from one great pianist to another. Much of the material in this sonata is related to the third concerto, but the working-out is quite different. The sonata is in the "grand" style of the Liszt B minor on the technical side, and its emotional content is stormily impassioned.

The last group of the recital was devoted to Chopin and contained the Andante Spianato and Polonaise in E flat major, the Mazurkas in C sharp minor and F minor, the Waltz in A minor and the Polonaise in A flat major.

Sergeant O'Leary To Publish Book About Army Life

Sergt. Edward J. O'Leary, Washington Post advertising solicitor two years before joining the Army, has written a fast-cracking book of humor titled "Semi-Private." His first, it will be published in March by G. P. Putnam's and Sons.

O'LEARY

The work resulted from his basic training at Fort Belvoir. One-time radio comedy script writer in Boston, O'Leary began a series of Army impressions, summing up the attitudes of those around him, with a hope of some day including them in broadcasts. Later, he used the series in the Replacement Center publication, "The Duckboard." Immediately popular, he decided to enlarge them into book form.

He found an illustrator, in camp, Leonard Sansone, with whom O'Leary had attended high school in Norwood, Mass., his native city. Sansone, a corporal, is now assigned to the Camp Newspaper Service, a subsidiary of "Yank" magazine.

January Sale Of Bonds Set D. C. Record

$8,099,423 Total Beat Quota for Month by $200,000, Chairman Says

January sales of Series E War Savings Bonds in Washington reached an all time high of $8,099,423 and exceeded the quota set by the Treasury by nearly $200,000, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Savings Committee, reported yesterday.

During the 14 months since war was declared, private Federal and District employes, with other Washington residents, have purchased more than 100 million dollars worth of bonds—a figure which represent a monthly average well above 7 million dollars.

National sales during January did not reach the tempo set here. Of a quota of $900,000,000, only $814,928,000 worth of bonds was sold, Rust said.

The District chairman reported "an appreciable effect on bond purchases" from the Stamp Album Clearance Drive initiated January 1, with reports indicating "a 30 per cent increase in the cash value of stamp books converted into bonds." The drive will continue through February.

Rust expressed his committee's "indebtedness" to all who had a part in the January success, and said "especial commendation' 'was due the Women's Division.

"To all of these," he said, "we extend congratulations on the success of their effort last month and sincere thanks for their effective, protective cooperation in the War Savings Program."

Shrine Circus Brings Thrills And Laughs

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

It's stupendous, folks!

The mighty, colossal Almas Temple Shrine Circus with roaring beasts, hilarious clowns and intrepid, daring young ladies on the flying trapeze will open its famous doors to the colossal and intrepid inhabitants of the Nation's Capital at 8:30 p. m. today in Uline's Arena.

Here's sawdust in your shoes!

Ahead of the other performers yesterday came Clyde Beatty, who has a way with the animals—and which, unfortunately in January, 1935, and August, 1934, had their way with him—for appearance with a particularly ferocious pack, liable at any time to adopt the dinner slogan "Pass the man, please."

With Mrs. Beatty, the trainer spent the afternoon with Zoo Director Dr. William M. Mann, talking of the war and animals, of Hitler and animals, of rationing, the Japs and animals. And somewhere along it crept out that it's difficult to get hay for elephants in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Beatty wintered, but that elephants will, if properly asked, eat tomatoes.

It crept out that a bear can beat a tiger any time a tiger wants to jump—and this. Beatty elaborated, because the tiger, fascinated by its own reputation for fierceness, throws everything its got into the first lick. The bear, surviving the first attack, finds the tiger exhausted from its initial grand effort and then, if no one intervenes, partakes of tiger steak.

Beatty, sharp featured, quick of movement, despairs of anyone ever bringing up a lion or tiger cub into a polite house pet. He tried to have a little lion in his own home, but gave it up upon finding the meter reader perched one morning atop a box in the basement and the lion reaching for a convenient barbecue jar. "Don't trust them after they're 9 months old," he told Dr. Mann, who doesn't, anyhow.

"How do you keep from getting nervous upon entering the cage?" Beatty was asked. Truthful man, he replied, "I don't."

The animals came in shifting boxes in baggage cars. He will carry his circus this summer on his flat cars. He is devising little ways of saving manpower. The traditional cook house will change to cafeteria-style serving.

Feeding the menagerie hasn't been difficult, so far. Throughout the winter, a man from North Carolina brought him 20 horses at a time.

The show, starting today, continuing through Sunday, will include Beatiy's 30 lions and tigers, three elephants and two chimpanzees, one of the tigers in an astounding spinning act that was mastered after three years' training; Slivers Johnson, clown; aerial performers Willie Colleano, the Rooneys, the Ortons, the American Eagles, Les and Vera Kimris and their airplane stunt, and George Hanneford and his bareback riding family. There will be 30 acts, humorous, patriotic and death-defying.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

Little progress was made by detectives yesterday in the investigation of the mysterious death of Charles M. Faidley, 31, of 1212 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, who was found on Seventh Street Friday night, with a fractured skull.

No additional witnesses were located and the only information the police have is that furnished by Ray K. Barkley of 716 Sixth Street Northwest.

Faidley slumped to the street unconscious in the middle of the car tracks in the 1200 block Seventh Street Northwest he said. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he died at 10:10 a. m. Saturday, of a fractured skull.

Mrs. Miller to Speak

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Federal Works Agency regional supervisor for the metropolitan area, will speak to members of the Burleith Citizens Association tonight at Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest. Mrs. Miller is expected to discuss local education and recreation problems and the possibilities of assistance from the Federal Government. The association will hold its monthly business meeting.

Meeting Set Today

The Council of Social Agencies will answer the question, "What Do We Mean By the Morale of the Service Men" at a meeting to be held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 12:15 p. m. today. Among the speakers will be Maj. Godfrey Hyde, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur T. Noren, Lieut. William D. Thompson, and Miss Mabel Cook.

The board of directors of the council has suggested that the by-laws be amended so that any board member who is absent from three consecutive meetings shall be considered to have automatically resigned. This action is intended to replace anyone not deeply interested in the work of the council.

Dismissal Protested

Resolutions protesting the dismissal of William Pickens, Negro, Treasury Department securities promotion specialist, as the result of a complaint of the Dies Committee, were adopted last night at a joint meeting of local members of the National Negro Council and the United Government Employes. At the same time the group voted to ask House leaders to take a roll call vote on his dismissal. The House voted last week to refuse him further pay after the Dies Committee had reported he had indulged in Communistic activities.

Admiral Declares War On Unwarlike Attitudes

IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Farewell Party Given For Mexican Envoy To Soviet

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward—

'Wake Up America' Is Theme of Admiral's Job

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Thursday.

By Patricia Grady

"Certainly, I would not like to see a bombing of this country—but I will say that it would do a lot to solve some of our production problems."

Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Industrial Incentive, is doing his best to convince the workers by words of what the enemy might convince them by bombing deeds—that American industry is on the front lines of the war. This energetic officer, with the long and distinguished Navy career, is charged with the psychological aspects of speeding up production of Navy-used goods.

"Despite all the criticism," firmly asserts the admiral, "there is nothing basically wrong with American workers. Absenteeism and other industrial ills are the result of a lack of realization on the part of the worker as to how much his individual work means to a speedy flow of necessary production.

"Everyone likes to feel he is taking an active part in the war," continues the plain-spoken Admiral. "We are doing what we can to show everyone connected with war industry that he is an important cog in the fighting machine. We are trying to show him the effect of his own particular job on the fighting in the world battlefields. It is the old story of 'For want of a nail the shoe was lost . . .'"

Arranges for Navy E Awards

It is Admiral Woodward's office that makes the arrangements for presentation of the Army-Navy E award, the banner for which he designed. He is often speaker at these presentation ceremonies—during the past few years he has averaged two speeches a week—and is frankly thrilled by his audiences who have won the award by hard work and efficiency.

"We in uniform wear a decoration," he explains, pointing to the five rows of ribbons he wears, "and the worker in the plant wears an E pin in his lapel. They stand for the same thing: Meritorious action for our country."

Over Admiral Woodward's desk every day come telegrams from all over the country asking that rallies be arranged, speakers be sent, thanking him for the success of the programs that have taken place. No phase of the psychological warfare against inefficiency and unreliability is overlooked by the broad-visioned naval officer. Posters, pamphlets, speeches and awards all form a part of the drive. Admiral Woodward hopes that he will soon work himself out of a job.

From a desk in the once-lavish Larz Anderson House, the admiral runs his office like a well coordinated football team. Conference takes the place of memoranda and informality is the order of the day. His staff fairly worship their admiral and brag about him and his conscientious wife with unashamed openness. Mrs. Woodward's days are almost as full as her husband's as she rushes from the Stage Door Canteen to the AWVS and on to her other service interests.

Warned of Conflict

For 15 years, Admiral Woodward has been telling the public, both orally and in his own newspaper articles, that the United States could not stay out of the world conflagration that was coming. In May, 1940, he cautioned a New York audience, "It would be mere rashness to assume that the general world condition may not produce our embroilment with dramatic suddenness."

In the course of his Naval career, the Admiral once bore the title of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States. This was in 1932 when he was sent to Nicaragua as special representative of the President to supervise the presidential elections in that Central American nation. For his outstanding service in this ticklish job he was awarded a gold star, in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal.

A Georgian by birth, Admiral Woodward was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1899 and as a midshipman participated in the Battle of Santiago de Cuba. While attached to the Asiatic Station he saw action in the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer campaign, and just before our entry into the first World War was the Navy representative at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. As executive officer of the U. S. S. New York, he served with the British Grand Fleet operating in the North Sea and was present at the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet.

ADMIRAL WOODWARD

Industrial Incentive Head Was Once Envoy to Nicaragua

Admiral of Peru's Navy

He went to Brazil as a member of the Naval Mission the year following the war and had more sea duty before taking the Naval War College course. Came more duty in Latin America from 1923 to 1926 as head of our Naval Mission to Peru. It was at this juncture in his career that he became a Rear Admiral in the Peruvian navy as chief of the Peruvian Naval General Staff. He commanded a force of 1800 bluejackets and marines establishing peace in western Nicaragua and in 1928 went to Panama as marine superintendent. For a time he served as acting Governor of the canal.

Admiral Woodward saw some years of sea duty before reporting to the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1937 for a four-year tour as commandant of the Third Naval District. On April 1, 1941, he was retired for age, but his services were too valuable for the Navy to lose him for long. Just two months later he was recalled to active service as Navy representative on the Federal Board of Civilian Protection of the OCD, from which he was appointed to his present post.

Mexican Envoy Gives Party For Dr. Luis Quintanilla

New Mexican Minister to Russia And Wife Feted at Luncheon

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower on Saturday as a farewell to Dr. Luis Quintanilla, former Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Quintanilla, who will leave shortly for Russia where Dr. Quintanilla has been named Mexican Minister.

The Ambassador of the Soviet Union, Maxim Litvinoff and Mme. Litvinoff, were there to greet Mexico's envoy to their country and the United States Ambassador to Mexico, George S. Messersmith, was also in the company. Dr. Aurelio Concheso, Ambassador of Cuba, who has also been appointed Cuban Minister to Russia, was another guest.

Others present included the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Commodore Ignacio Garcia Jurado, the Mexican Naval Attache, and Senora de Garcia Jurado; Dr. Don Roberto Cordova, Legal Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Cordova; Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Embassy, and Senora de Duhart, Andrei A. Gromyko, Counselor of the Soviet Embassy, and Mme. Gromyko; Colonel Ilia Saraev, Soviet Military Attache, and Mme. Saraev; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen, Dr. Pedro de Alba and Senora de Alba, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Representative Carlos Jordan of Mexico; Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, and Senora Martinez Castro, son-in-law and daughter of the Mexican Ambassador; his sons, Luis Castillo Najera, Guillermo Castillo Najera, and Maj. Francisco Castillo Najera; his nieces, Senorita Ofelia Davila and Senorita Maria Elena Davila, and his daughter-in-law, Senora Alicia C. de Castillo Najera, wife of Maj. Castillo Najera.

Mrs. Villaret Entertains At 'At Home'

When Mrs. Villaret sent out cards for an "at home" for yesterday afternoon, little did she know that Colonel Villaret would be with her to welcome the guests. He arrived with little advance notice from the Pacific area, where he has been serving for a year, and before that was in the South training troops. So "I will have to be introduced to him again," said Mrs. Villaret when she received word on Saturday of his forthcoming return. Colonel Villaret will have a 20-day furlough and after that plans are indefinite.

The fete yesterday was in honor of two brides—Mme. Vladimir Rybar, the former Mrs. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Mme. Krizman, who was Miss Patria Mencia, Attache of the Cuban Embassy, before her marriage to Serge Krizman of Yugoslavia, now with the Royal Yugoslav Information Center in New York.

At this pleasantly informal party, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, poured tea and the guests included members of the Yugoslav Embassy staff and the committee of the Yugoslav Prisoners of War, of which Mrs. Villaret is chairman. Among them are Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Under-Secretary of War and Mrs. Walter Page.

Colonel Villaret is a former military attache of the American Embassy in Yugoslavia and both he and Mrs. Villaret have kept up friendships made in that country.

Mrs. Villaret entertained last Sunday in honor of Gen. Emil Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission of North Africa, who has been in Washington several weeks. General Bethouart was guest of honor at a recent dinner given by the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dimantopoulos.

Doris Hamilton, George Landers Engaged to Wed

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Conrad F. Hamilton of Fort Washington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jeane, to Lieut. George C. Landers. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hamilton and Lieutenant Landers are both graduates of Purdue University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Landers of Cleveland, Ohio, and entered the service last June, a month after his graduation. He won his commission in December after completing the course at the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School, Fort Washington, and is now stationed in Texas.

Wilmoth Gibson Bride-Elect of Navy Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas Gibson of Bronxville, N. Y., and Kimogenor Point, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilmoth Cosby Gibson, to Ensign Erwin Henry Uellendahl, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Uellendahl of Kew Gardens, Queens, and Nassau Point, Long Island.

Miss Gibson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer Cosby of Danville, Va., and of Mrs. Edwin C. Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Brooklyn. She attended Brantwood Hall, Bronxville, and the Madeira School, Washington, and was graduated from Finch Junior College. She made her debut several years ago at a supper dance at the Hudson River Country Club and at the Debutante Ball at the Brooklyn Heights Casino.

Ensign Uellendahl was graduated from St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island, and Colgate University, '39, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. In his junior year he was an exchange student to the University of Munich. He received the law degree from Columbia University and was admitted to the New York State Bar in June, 1942, just before entering training to the Naval Reserve. He is on the staff of the Naval Training School at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

W. F. McKennas Give Up Home

Lieut. (j. g.) William F. McKenna, U. S. Naval Reserve, and Mrs. McKenna, have given up their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., and are now visiting relatives in Meriden, Conn., their former home. Lieutenant McKenna will report to the University of Arizona at Tucson on February 15 and Mrs. McKenna will remain in New England.

Lieutenant McKenna, before entering the service, was acting chief of the public loan section of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cabot are on a Florida holiday for several days and are at Ponte Vedra Beach stopping at The Inn.

Mrs. Wilson Kilgore with her young daughter, Susan, of Silver Spring, Md., are at Lake Worth, Fla., visiting Mr. Kilgore's parents for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner of Woodside Park, Md., have as their guest Mrs. Willard Marshall of Petersburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett are in New York for a short stay and are at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Forster are spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

Miss Jean York, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Y. York, jr., has been named to the dean's list at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., with a high scholastic standing. Miss York, who is president of the sophomore class, is rated second among all those named to the dean's list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Washington are in New York for a brief stay at the Barbizon-Plaza.

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At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds . . . And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And brings relief! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

W. C. Gardiners Wed Saturday; On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Clement Gardiner, who were married on Saturday in Gonzaga Chapel, are on a short honeymoon before the bridegroom leaves for Fort Benning, Ga., to report as a R. O. T. C. cadet.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Mary Louise Webster, daughter of Mrs. Pearl L. Webster of Washington. Mr. Gardiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gwynn Gardiner, also of this city. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner of New York.

The bride wore a brown suit and a corsage of brown orchids. She was given in marriage by her uncle, John Degges. Miss Catherine Frye of Washington and Chicago, who was the maid of honor, wore a blue suit and a corsage of pink camellias. John A. Shanley was best man and the ushers were Angelo Paternoster and Hubert McConnell. A reception at the home of Miss Frye followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Eastern High School. Mr. Gardiner is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University. He has been prominent in athletic circles since his school days.

Legion Plans to Recruit Nurses

Plans for an American Legion Auxiliary nurses' recruiting project, to speed up the training of more women as nurses, with scholarship awards totaling $50,000, were announced at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday by Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat of Alameda, Calif., president of the auxiliary.

The national defense committee of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., is chairman, is developing plans for the recruiting in order to help the Government meet the serious shortage of Government nurses.

"The auxiliary realizes the dire need for more graduate trained nurses," Mrs. Mathebat said, "and we know also that there are many young women who would like to train for such service, but cannot afford it unless they have some financial aid.

"Girls who take up nursing must for the most part pay their own expenses during the two or three years that prepare them to face front line fire."

Miss Blanche Cadman Weds Lieut. Jeffery at Fort Myer

Reception Follows At Officer's Club

In the chapel at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon Miss Blanche Jerrine Cadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Courtney Cadman of Sioux City, Iowa, became the bride of Lieut. James Carlton Jeffery, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jeffery of Gloucester, Mass. Chaplain Thomas W. B. Managn officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which took place in a setting of white gladioli with seven-branch candelabra on the altar. A program of wedding music was given preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Eugene E. Cadman, U. S. A. Her gown was of ivory satin made with a lace yoke outlined with seed pearls and a full skirt which ended in a long circular train. Her fingertip-length tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and gardenias. For the bride's traditional "something old" she wore a necklace belonging to her mother.

Miss Alma Jacobson of Washington, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid taffeta and chiffon, a matching juliet cap and shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of yellow jonquils.

The other attendants were Miss Pauline Young and Miss Alice Crowe of Washington. Miss Young wore a gown of light blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink tulips and Miss Crowe's gown was salmon pink. She carried a bouquet of iris.

Serving as best man was Lieut. Roger T. Blades, United States Naval Reserve, and the ushers were Lieut. Edward G. Ely, U. S. A., and Ensign Edmund Hafer, United States Naval Reserve.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Myer Officers Club.

When Lieutenant Jeffery and his bride left for a wedding trip to Boston, Mrs. Jeffery wore a light blue crepe dress, black accessories and a gray Persian lamb coat. Her corsage of gardenias was taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Washington upon their return.

Wendell H. Moore

MRS. JAMES C. JEFFERY, Jr.

Lieut., Mrs. De Witt To Live in Tampa

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Irving De Witt, whose marriage took place in Washington, will make their home in Tampa, Fla., where Lieutenant De Witt is stationed at McDill Field.

The former Miss Judith Chapman Strome, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank P. Strome of Baltimore, and Lieutenant De Witt were married at the Marjorie Webster Junior College last Tuesday evening. The Rev. R. S. Harp, jr., of Trinity Church, Takoma Park, officiated. Lieutenant De Witt of the United States Army Air Force is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. A. De Witt of Kentmore Park, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl satin gown made with a long-waisted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of freesias and white orchids.

Miss Anne Funke of Atlanta, Ga., was the bridesmaid, and Miss Carleen Owens was the maid of honor.

Mary Kirby-Smith, G. B. Stewart Wed On West Coast

Lieut. (j. g.) George Black Stewart 3d, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Kirby-Smith, whose wedding took place in Bremerton, Wash., last month, are residing temporarily at the Spring Hotel in Seattle, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Kirby-Smith of Sewanee, Tenn., and Mexico City. She is the granddaughter of Gen. E. Kirby-Smith and a sister of Dr. Hayden Kirby-Smith of Washington. Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the Girls Latin School and made her home in Mexico City for several years. For the last two years she has been a member of the secretarial staff of Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee.

Lieutenant Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, jr., who are at present in Beirut, Syria, where Mr. Stewart is affiliated with the American University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University and until recently made his home in Honolulu, where he met his bride, who, with her mother, was then visiting her brother, Commander Edmund Kirby-Smith, jr.

The ceremony was held in the naval chapel with Chaplain Thaden reading the service.

Princeton Graduates To Enter Service

Princeton, N. J.—Four residents of Washington were graduated from Princeton University, one with high honors, at the special midwinter commencement exercises for accelerated members of the class of 1943. The new Princeton alumni are Robert H. Bamman, high honors in politics; Charles S. Iversen, Moulton K. Johnson and Martin R. West. All will enter some branch of the service.

Bamman, son of Frederick H. Bamman, Princeton, 1910, won athletic as well as academic honors. He was a member of the varsity swimming team. He is a candidate for a commission as a deck or engineering officer in the Navy V-7 program.

Iversen, who majored in modern languages, took R. O. T. C. training which, with a three-month supplementary course at a Field Artillery School, will prepare him for a commission in the Army.

Already commissioned in the Navy in specialist classes are Moulton Johnson and Martin West. Johnson majored in biology, West in economics.

United Nations Films to Be Shown

Valentine's Day will mark the opening of the Foreign Feature Cinema at which many distinguished guests will be present. A new activity of the United Nations Club, the films will be held at the Hotel 2400 every second Sunday evening starting February 14.

Here in Washington, each of the United Nations has a unique collection of films showing their respective countries under peace and war-time conditions. This film series gives people of all nationalities a chance to share in special showings of the best of their films, for in each case they have been selected by the various embassies. Short subjects showing the Russians, Czechs, Fighting French, Latin American Countries, Norwegians, Dutch and others contributing to war coordination, will be followed by a feature film of the country to whom the evening is dedicated. This feature film will endeavor by contrast to recreate in peoples' minds a sample of the cultural life of that country through drama, photography and music.

The program for the opening night will be dedicated to Russia. It will include "Russian Children at War" and the great Russian feature film "The Life of Alexander Nevsky." Here in this film the United Russian people, in the thirteenth century, armed with a love for their country and led by a fearless man, Alexander, stopped the invading army of German Knights, disguised as Crusaders.

General's Daughter To Sing in Operetta

Miss Barbara Frink of Washington, a sophomore at Agnes Scott College, will appear in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Gondoliers," to be given by the combined glee clubs of Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech on April 2 and 3.

Miss Frink, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. James Luke Frink, will sing the role of Fiametta. She appeared last year in the "Pirates of Penzance," presented by the two glee clubs. She is a graduate of Girls' High School in Atlanta, Ga.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.
AMBASSADOR 2454 & Col. Rd. Col. 2300 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2900. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 5941. Open 9:45 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. John Loder, Ruth Ford in "The Gorilla Man" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5800 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:40.
AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400 East Side Kids in "Kid Dynamite" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.
COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.
HOME 1250 O St. N.E. TR. 5158. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 6:35, 9:20. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Buses Roar" at 8:10.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4062. Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph in "Highways by Night," 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Dick Foran in "Mummy's Tomb" at 6:15, 8:50. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 7:20, 10:00. Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4318 Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence," 6:00, 7:40, 9:40.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" At 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2262 or RE. 9262. Mich. 1184. Free Parking Double Feature: Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE." Basil Rathbone and Sherlock Holmes in "VOICE OF TERROR."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0144 Box-Office Open 9:45 Betty Grable, John Payne in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.
CONGRESS 3251 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700 Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Shows At 6:15, 7:15, 9:15.
FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 0198 Preston Foster and Gene Tierney in "THUNDER BIRDS" (In Technicolor). Also News and "Famous Jury Trial."
HIGHLAND AT. 7311 4922 Ga. Ave. S.E. Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "NOW, VOYAGER" at 6:45 and 9:15. Also News and Comedy.
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "THUNDER BIRDS" (In Technicolor) At 7:00 and 9:00.
HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6848. SHadley 0165. George Sanders and Molly Lamont in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" Also News and Short Subjects.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction Two Main Pictures—A Truly Big Show! Charlie McCarthy and Bergen in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING." Also Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes in "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Husband and Mother Decline to Advise Her Whether to Relent Toward Father's Second Wife, Whom She Has Never Visited Nor Received

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother and father were divorced when I was in college,—old enough to have strong opinions of my own as to right and wrong. To say that my sympathies were with my mother is to put it much too mildly. Dad has been my idol and he failed me so completely that I would find it difficult, even now, to give the details of what happened. It was years before I could meet him on anything like the old terms. My marriage and move to a distant city helped.

For some years now, my father has been cordially welcomed in my home by both my husband and me, whenever business brings him to our city. Our children (we have two) have never heard a breath of criticism of him; and to them he is a much-loved grandfather. They are not old enough to ask many questions. Dad married "the other woman," immediately after his divorce. And they have been married so long now that they hold a respected position in their community. Everyone seems willing to forget the past. And mother has made a wonderful adjustment to her difficult situation. I really think she no longer cares at all.

My brother, slightly younger than I, is a frequent visitor at Dad's home and has been on friendly terms with his second wife for some time. But as for me, I have never seen her since, and frankly, I have no wish to. Although Dad has pleaded with me many times to visit them, I cannot bring myself to the point of feeling civil about her. Dad's insistence that I come and bring the children makes me realize that it means a great deal to him,—although why this should be I can't quite understand. I know such a visit would be managed with the greatest tact by all concerned.

The question is: Am I wrong in not wishing to force myself to pretend a friendliness I can never feel? And as for my children,—do you think I am being selfish in letting my emotions keep them from enjoying the fun of visiting grandfather at his beautiful home and having the good times I feel sure they would have? I am frank to admit emotion has guided my decision thus far. That's why I think a little of your common sense might do me good. Both my husband and my mother,—to whom I ordinarily turn for advice when necessary, which is seldom,—say to me: "It's entirely up to you. Do just as you think best." They seem to be honestly neutral about it. LOUISE.

Girl Is Bad Sport And Poor Loser

DEAR LOUISE: As I get the picture, you are showing yourself to be a bad sport and hard loser. If your mother, whose side of the case you profess to be championing, has long since "made a wonderful adjustment to her difficult situation and no longer cares at all," and if you have seen fit to forgive your father for having failed your childhood trust and adolescent hero-worship,—then your obstinately vindictive attitude toward the second wife can only mean that you have "had it in for her," all these years, because your father during a period of crucial decision in his life, made a choice which seemed to you to prove that he cared more for her than for you. Ever since then, you have, as the saying goes, hated her guts, as your deadly and intolerable (because successful) rival for your father's deepest affections.

You have admitted that your dad was your idol; and that it was only after you had acquired a husband, home of your own and babies to love possessively that you could treat with him "on anything like the old terms." This is pretty strong evidence that your girlhood love of your father was inordinately intense and romantically colorated, and probably sustained by a deal of egoistic complacency (until your great "disillusionment") stemming from the assumption that you were the incomparable "apple of his eye." That it was not, in other words, a normally detached filial devotion, healthily tempered by a tolerant ironic awareness (which most intelligent half-grown children of wholesome rearing possess), that parents are people, too, in the sense of sharing the characteristic imperfection of the human race.

She's Seeking Revenge For Father's Decision

Thus, when "the other woman" cut athwart your scheme of things, to create a situation which led to your parents' divorce and your father's subsequent marriage to her, the fierce resentment you experienced (and have diligently nursed ever since), was not so much inspired by compassionate identification with your mother's plight of that day, as by the feeling that you personally had been subjected to black-hearted outrage. You "felt" for your mother because she was in the same boat with you,—but the aspect of the denouement which left you quivering for revenge was the fact that they (your father and the other woman) "could do this thing to ME!"

While the revived rapprochement with your father no doubt has been something of a relief and consolation to you, I daresay that you have also (at least unconsciously) embraced it with some relish as an opportune, socially impeccable device for "putting the screws" on his second wife, by blandly piling it on the record that she "doesn't exist," so far as you are concerned. In a nasty-nice way, and from your enormous advantage in the situation, you are trying to hurt,—and undoubtedly are hurting,—both your father and her by that performance. And that means you are a very petty person,—inclined to be spiteful, ungenerous and grudge-bearing to the end.

Time to Be Generous, For Her Own Sake

It is interesting that your principal temptation to relent toward the wife has to do with possible profit, in terms of pleasure, to your own children,—which, boiled down, is a pretty selfish and calculating motive, what? My advice to you is this: For your own soul's sake, have done with hating, self-righteousness and holier-than-thou-ism, and show the woman the same chivalrous consideration you would wish, if, by some turn of the wheel of fate, you should find yourself equally at the mercy of some "key person's" decision to be cruel or splendidly kind. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

WAAC Headgear for Every Season and Climate

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

WAAC Auxiliary Helen Rosen of Detroit here models the G. I. fatigue cap, fashioned after that worn by United States soldiers. Made of khaki, it is called a "fish hat" by the girls

The winter hat shown here is olive drab wool, fashioned like the summer hat at right. It matches the winter coat—called a "blouse" in Army talk. WAACS are now allowed to keep hats on indoors

This is the summer dress hat. Comfortable and becomingly is the type of hat that the WAACS say "grows on you." It is a light khaki and is worn straight on the head

For rain and snow, the WAAC dons this hood, or parka, attached to her raincoat. It pulls over her hat or fatigue cap and is guaranteed to prevent the trickle of rain down back of neck

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Democracy at Home

What about a little more practice of democracy in everyday life? What about those of us at home making an effort to live in a small way some of the things we have sent men away to fight for?

What about our ceasing to ride in selfish, solitary grandeur in taxicabs without requesting our drivers to pick up some of our hapless marooned fellows who may be going our way?

What about stopping this jungle scramble to get on streetcars, or to approach bargain counters or other places of interest, and instead, lining up in the London manner in orderly queues?

What about a course in courtesy for rationing officials and clerks and all others dealing with the public on the home front—a course that would emphasize patience with and respect for the common man, even when he is exasperating in his confusion and stupidity?

What about all servants in public office, including choleric and high-handed bureaucrats, being brought to the realization that it is Hitlerism we are fighting instead of cultivating?

What about Army and Navy officers, particularly the newly commissioned ones, with desk jobs, unbending to the extent of saying "Good morning" to lowly civilian employes in their offices; also what about their remembering when boarding a streetcar or bus in a crowd that the uniform is automatically supposed to turn a man into a gentleman?

What about all wearers of bars, stars, stripes, maple leaves, eagles, etc., remembering that too much swagger and caste distinction leads to Prussianism—against any semblance of which Americans can be counted upon to rebel?

What about housewives' being game enough, honorable enough and patriotic enough to resist the temptation to cheat even a little bit in their hoarding or in their declarations of canned goods?

What about women who can afford now to buy an extra suit, bag, pair of shoes or anything else they can do without being big enough to refrain from doing so in order not to take advantage of those who can't?

What about high school and college girls and boys trying to make their social life less snobbish, and doing more in their parties and organizations and school activities to make school life an expanding experience for the sons and daughters of the "common man"?

What about groups at hen parties dropping from their conversation such expressions as "fine old family," "lovely background" "gobs of money," "people who have always had things," "leading family," etc.?

What about those acutely conscious of descent from lords and dukes—to say nothing of "fine old slave-holding Southern families"—doing less talking about it at least until the war is over?

What about all of us trying to give more honest consideration to the views of our fellow-Americans and, when they don't agree with us, cease branding them as "stuffed-shirt" Republicans, "mossback" Democrats, "wild-eyed" New Dealers, "dangerous" Communists, "stiff-necked" plutocrats or "radical" Laborites?

What about us making the effort in the small things in our daily living to carry out the basic principle on which not only democracy, but civilization is founded—recognition of the rights of the other fellow—so that in asking that our way of life be perpetuated we may come into court with clean hands?

D. C. Woman's Club Accepts New Win-the-War Program

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Club has accepted the following ten-point program for women, which, if well done, the president of the national federation, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, hopes will help to shorten the war and hasten victory for the United Nations.

First, women must become the main support of families whose men are in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps, Coast Guard or Merchant Marines.

Second, millions of women not now employed must become part of the labor force as industrial workers, or in essential services.

Third, women engaged at their highest capacity in critical occupations in war industries, or other essential activities, must retain those posts.

Fourth, women employed in, or owning nonessential businesses must transfer to, or retrain for, war essential civilian jobs.

Fifth, young women in school and college must give thought to courses that will prepare them for the most essential work they are capable of performing.

Sixth, a sufficient number of women must volunteer for the various military auxiliary services set up by our Government to release men for industry or combat.

Seventh, women must feed their families well, despite ever-tightening rations.

Eighth, women must see to it that the children are trained, protected and cherished as well in war as in peace.

Ninth, women must pay taxes and buy war stamps and bonds to help pay the cost of war.

Tenth, women must inform themselves on world problems, to be able to take their part in building the peace.

The federation with its more than 75,000 members in over 1700 groups or clubs is concerned with those problems which profoundly affect the lives of men and women at home and abroad, and gladly accept these momentous responsibilities and opportunities for maximum service in the year 1943. "Not only must we work," said Mrs. Maffet, "we must work together for a common end—to win the war first, to win thereafter a lasting peace on a basis which shall make war not only impossible, but unthinkable in the future." Said Walter Lippmann, in a recent speech before the Canadian Business and Professional Women's Club in Moptreal: "Instead of saying that we must settle the issues in order to unite, I believe we must recognize and make it our major premise that we must unite in order to settle the issues." "In order to have unity," she said, "we must have tolerance, and in order to have tolerance, we must have understanding."

The Forum Tea, to be held by the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, at the Washington Club on February 28, will be devoted to the Battle for International Peace, the fourth battle front on the club's 1943 program.

P.-T.A. Leaders Meet Tuesday

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, with Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, in the chair. A fifth vice president and an assistant treasurer will be elected to fill unexpired terms. Local unit presidents will attend, as well as the members of the board.

The new class in parent education which will begin on Thursday, February 18, at 10:30 a. m. in Room 302, Hall of Government, George Washington University, is now being organized. Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, seventh vice president of the congress, and Miss Myrtle Moore, parent education chairman, are recording registrations, which may be made up to the date of the opening. Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education of the university, is planning a program which will be submitted to the class members for approval and for selection of topics to be discussed. Anyone interested is eligible to attend.

New chairmen elected by the executive committee include Mrs. Harold Pope, publications; Mrs. A. L. Smith, bylaws; Mrs. Harold Salmon, convention; Mrs. Harold Botkin, radio, and Mrs. John Bresnahan, room representatives.

Club Meets Tonight

The Pro Bonata Club of Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, 1637 Harvard Terrace Northwest, with Mrs. Albert R. Buttler and Mrs. Mary R. Burns as cohostesses.

By Martha Ellyn

Orders from Government agencies of interest to homemakers have been falling as thick as snowflakes in a snowstorm. Today in this column we are giving a resume of the ones that have been issued the first two weeks of this year.

The Office of War Information will issue a semimonthly summary of orders of concern to women. This information we will bring to you as it is released.

FOODS

Margarine: Recognizing that less butter will mean more margarine, if Americans are to have adequate fats, WPB has granted an increase of fats and oils to makers of margarine.

Spices: Imported spices are a war shortage, but food packers and wholesalers have been granted an increase of cloves and ginger by WPB. The cinnamon quota has been reduced. Other spice quotas are unchanged.

Tea: Tea balls have been standardized in two sizes. This conservation measure, by WPB, will eliminate about 12 sizes and spread the supply more effectively. New quotas will allocate more tea to increased population areas.

Coffee: Savings in costs effected by coffee manufacturers who made changes from metal and glass to cheaper paper or cardboard containers, will be passed on to consumers, OPA has announced.

Baby Food: Many canned baby foods, such as strained or chopped foods made of fruits, vegetables or meats, will be included in the point rationing of canned goods, says OPA.

Canned Soups: By a recent WPB order, four million extra cases of soups will be placed in metal cans during 1943. These will be divided among our Armed Forces, civilians and lend-lease to our fighting Allies.

Corn Products: Wider distribution of corn meal, corn flour, corn grits, hominy and hominy grits are likely to result from OPA's order setting specific dollars and cents ceilings on those items at producers' and jobbers' levels.

Food Rationing: A leaflet, "Why Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Soups are Rationed," will be given by C A to everyone registering for ar Ration Book 2.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES.

Rubbing Alcohol: Because of its importance in war production, ethyl alcohol to be used in rubbing compounds has been limited by WPB to 15 per cent of the amount used from July, 1940, through June, 1941.

Refrigerators: 150,000 nonmechanical household refrigerators may be produced during the first quarter of 1943, by WPB ruling.

Radio Batteries: A cut in zinc has reduced the production of radio batteries. Battery-run radios, especially on farms, should be used with such care that they need no more than one set of battery replacements per year, says WPB.

Cleaning Fluids: An extension has been granted by WPB for the sale of carbon tetrachloride as a cleaning agent for essential civilian needs.

Garden Tools: About 700 types of garden hand tools are eliminated by WPB order. Those left, however, will take care of ordinary garden needs.

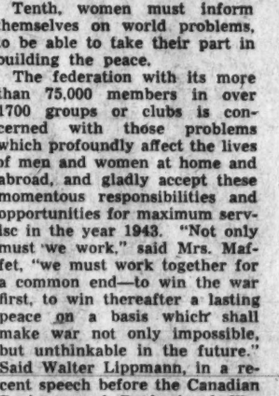
Sewing Machines: A limited number of repair parts of domestic sewing machines, including needles, may continue in production during 1943 by WPB order. This is part of a program to keep essential appliances in good working order.

Medicine: Chinchona bark and its derivations, the source of quinine, are further conserved by WPB for direct antimalarial use.

Rubber Sundries: Victory line rubber drug sundries, including hot-water bottles, combination syringes, ice bags and invalid rings produced after January 31, must have their ceiling price stamped on the article itself or on the container, OPA has ordered.

Diaper Service: OPA has allowed laundries which maintain a diaper service to require a deposit for diapers, containers, scales, sterilizers and other infant necessities when rented to customers. If the articles are not returned, the laundry may retain the deposit.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider this two-in-one idea when making a black crepe dress or blouse. Button blouse at center front. Make narrow ruffled edging sprinkled with jet beads. TACK this to neckline and closing when the occasion demands sparkle.

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

Chapter XXIV

"No, I must go home," Jenny said. It was a temptation. She didn't look at him. She was afraid to, for fear he would read something in her face.

He reached over and took one of her hands. "Why? Why must you go home? Why are you always so——so distant, Jenny?"

She did face him then. Her brown eyes meeting his gray ones were straight and cool. "Because from the first moment we met you belonged to Madeline."

"But I didn't actually belong to her."

"I felt that you did, and she—that is we have an understanding about such things."

"Oh, I see. Well," he shrugged his broad shoulders, "if you won't have dinner with me, I guess you won't. I feel very grateful to you, though. I——"

She tried to pull her hand away. Their eyes met, clung. And then it happened again. Bill leaned toward her and his lips were against hers. 'That's for helping me," he said. There seemed to be a frog in his throat.

Jenny's eyes blazed. "I do hate you!" she whispered. And she did. "Please take me home at once!" She hated him for what he could do to her, for the way flame ran along her veins when he kissed her, for the way the touch of his hands, his arms about her could set her to trembling.

He turned white and looked away from her. "I don't blame you," he said quietly. "I hate myself. I'm a fool.

The ride out to Juniper Hill was made in almost complete silence.

"Well," Bill said as he opened the door of the car for her, "I'm leaving for New York tomorrow. I guess I won't be seeing you again, Jenny—until I come back for the wedding. That is—if your advice works out and there is a wedding."

"Goodby," Jenny said.

Briar, who had been lying on the front porch, came flying down the steps. He crawled on his stomach and wagged his tail and whined and barked. Then he got up and pranced.

But it was Bill to whom his adoration was directed. Bill laughed and stopped to pat the scraggly head.

Jenny merely watched, smiling. Funny wasn't it? she was thinking, how Briar had fallen in love with Bill at first sight, too.

Madeline, having heard the sound of Bill's car and Briar's furious barking, appeared now. There was a tinge of suspicion in her expression as she came down the steps.

Jenny went in. All that she wanted at this moment was to be alone, in her own room.

Crick had left a note on her dressing table. It read, "That Perry Fadwell called and said to tell you he'd be around about 8 tonight.

Jenny made a sound of disgust, wadded the note and threw it in the waste basket. At least this was the last time she'd have to go out with Perry. With Bill leaving tomorrow morning not to come back until the wedding, Perry wouldn't have a chance to spoil anything. That was something to be thankful for.

Bill had taken Jenny's word that Madeline wouldn't care. He had plunged in at once explaining. He took Madeline's slim white hands in his, looked straight into her eyes.

"There's something I must tell you, Madeline."

"Something——"

It was hard to explain when Madeline kept laughing and insisting that he was only fooling. But it was harder still when she just stood still and stared incredulously for a moment and then began crying hysterically.

"You're just a cheap imposter! A—a cheat!" she sobbed furiously.

"Then our engagement is off?"

"Off? Of course, it's off. I thought you were somebody. I've gone around talking to my friends about your yacht and your—well all the things it told about you in the papers and people were probably laughing at me all the time. You've made a fool of me. I hate you! I wouldn't marry you for anything on earth!" Her voice rose to a shriek.

Bill drew a deep breath. "Then I guess I can tell you goodby, too. I take it that I don't need to come back."

"Of course not!" Madeline screamed. She stamped her foot. "There's just one thing," Bill said. "You tell Jenny her advice was rotten, but I don't even care."

He got into his car and swung it down the drive. He felt terribly defeated but at the same time, somehow, glad that he had made plans to leave for New York immediately. He wouldn't even wait until morning. Back in New York he'd work hard and he'd forget all about this town and about Jenny and Madeline. The way Madeline had let him down was humiliating—even if he hadn't been in love with her.

He went back to the Ames', got his bags and stowed them into the car, and in spite of the Ames' protests started off that evening for New York.

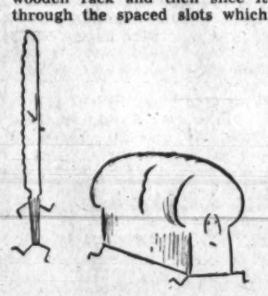
TO BE CONTINUED

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Since the topic of the day seems to turn to the mangling of our daily bread endures under our inexperienced endavors at slicing, we have a bread story to end all bread stories, we hope!

Just in time to ease the pains of breadslicing (which do exist despite any aptitudes one may have with kitchen tools) is a breadslicing rack. It works like this: Place the bread on the wooden rack and then slice it through the spaced slots which



guide your knife. The rack is long enough to cut 12 slices at once—as thin and crumb-free as you would want.

We consider this a good buy—a duration investment. You'll use less bread because there'll be no crumbs to waste nor huge, uneven slices to confuse your toaster. It has the advantages of a bread board and the time-saving qualities of a zipper. We say—slice your own bread to release machines for more vital war effort, and let's not make "much ado about nothing"—we're lucky to have bread to slice!

This same store has stainless steel knives that make fine partners with the breadrack; Seventy-nine cents for the rack and 49 cents for the knives.

It really takes a filing system to handle the dozens of cards you now must carry with you. Soon you'll be using Ration Book No. 2 and it would be a fine idea to have one of these simulated leather holders that fit into your pocket or purse. It will keep those valuable coupons clean, immediately available, and protect them from tearing. Twenty-five cents.

This is a gadget, but it's a very practical one and easy to use! Even if your vision is 20-20, don't you sometimes find yourself getting cross-eyed struggling with the thread that just won't go in the needle? Why not use a needle threader? It's actually a wire piece with a large eye through which the thread is inserted. Saves your temper for only 10 cents.

A call to NAtional 4200, extension 324, will tell you where to find these.

Phi Delta Delta To Give Party

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity, is holding its second rushing party of the season this evening in the apartment of Mrs. Sarah Perrin, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Perrin, an attorney in the office of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and past president of the chapter, is entertaining from 5 to 7. She will be assisted by Miss Rita Doherty, vice president.

Students of National University Law School being honored are the Misses Frances Peck, Dorothy Cecelia Fagan, Wilhelmina Ludwig and Elizabeth Prentiss.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Take it easy, dear. I only brought ten dollars!"

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

For An Eye-Opening Breakfast
—try it on hot, buttered toast
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE

FAMILY GROUP Pictures In An Atmosphere of Charm
It's impossible to take a stilted, uninteresting picture in our spacious Living-Room Studio. The atmosphere and decorations lend themselves to such friendly, intimate groupings. Visit our Studio . . . see for yourself . . . and ask about our attractive prices.
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9

Boys Club Plans Drive For Members

In an effort to obtain 1000 more members, the Boys Club of Washington yesterday announced it would commemorate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln with a membership campaign which will run from February 12 to February 22.

In their house-to-house canvass, members will stress these advantages of Boys Club membership: Physical training, usefulness in the war effort, instruction in manual arts, and wholesome fun.

To stimulate the drive, the club has offered a series of awards to the most successful campaigners. Boys securing 10 new members will get an athletic jacket bearing the club insignia; for five new members, a T-shirt lettered with "Boys Club of Washington" will be presented, and boys securing three new members will receive an embroidered felt insignia of the Boys Clubs of America.

Eligible for membership are boys between 6 and 21. They should apply at any one of the three clubs which are located as follows: Central Branch, Third and C Streets Northwest; Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest, and Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Best Speakers . . .

CONTEST WINNERS—George Washington University has announced winners of the Harry Cassell Davis Public Speaking Contest. They are (left to right) Charles Woodmansee, Arlington, Va., first prize; Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, second prize, and J. R. Roger, of 3805 Garfield Street Northwest, third prize

Obituaries

Albert Hall To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Albert Gary Hall, 29, of 503 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. McGaughey, pastor of the Church of Christ, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

An employe of the Bureau of Public Roads for the last two years, Mr. Hall formerly worked for the Postoffice Department. Born in Hillsville, Va., he had lived in Silver Spring since 1933. The deceased was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He won the State championship for judge of livestock in 1933. He was an auxiliary fireman in Montgomery Council Civilian Defense.

He leaves his wife, Trudy Norma Hall; a two-month-old son, Albert Gary, jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hall; two brothers, Preston Hall and Dexter Hall, both of Hillsville; three sisters, Miss Dorothy Hall of Hillsville, Miss Esther and Miss Annie Hall, both of Washington, and an uncle, Dr. A. W. Martin of Berwyn, Md.

111 February 2 Inductees to Join Ranks Tomorrow

A total of 111 District men inducted February 2 will report for Army assignments tomorrow, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Robert H. Pryor, George W. Atcherson, Major M. Ross, Pierce C. Hudson, Cecil Reid, Marcellus Mann, Harold L. Robinson, Alexander McRae, jr., Johnnie Harrison, Charles W. Jordan, Samuel L. Campbell, Norval E. Perkins, Calvin R. Cummings, jr., Leonard W. Bankett, Andrew W. Wright, Blackwell Watlington, John W. DuPree, George Vance, Clarence Stewart, Harrison W. Mays, Clarence Bryant, Wallace Treadwell, Harris L. Herndon, Francis X. Jefferson, Arthur H. West, McRussell Flynt.

Albert L. Redmond, Leroy W. Barnes, Leroy Allen, William B. Barnes, James D. Williams, George W. Lee, LaVerne Whitaker, William G. Green, Charles P. Smith, Lee Toliver, Maxwell G. Howard, Morris M. Klinser, Richard F. Johnson, Tully J. Sullivan, Elmit Hearse, Clarence G. Young, Glenn T. Henry, Robert D. Galloway, Alfred McDowell, James H. Starkey, Cecil Ammons, Lawrence J. Carter, Fred Wallace, Charles T. Foster, Abraham Higgins, Linvert E. Allen, William J. Douglass, James Butler, John H. Buck, James P. Walker, Fred D. McKee.

Levy Rhodes, Dennis S. White, Horace Chiles, Joseph C. Holmes, James W. Goodall, Cardinal W. Few, Louis W. Ferguson, Adolphus R. Moore, Louis Jacobs, jr., John L. Pendleton, Thomas Fant, Isam E. Wilson, jr., Milton P. Lucas, Stanley G. Gray, Emory N. Hamilton, Walter C. Venery, Howard Kenley, Harman Jarvis, George B. Davis, Percy E. Griffin, William B. Allen, David L. Hammonds, Buddy Franklin, Ishem J. Moore, William R. McKay, Harold Nelson, Robert H. Gillus, Lloyd N. Campbell.

Reginald Galloway, Clemon McNair, Sharkey M. Boyd, Paul F. Smith, John G. Smith, John L. McConnell, James E. Watkins, Percy Herron, Hildreth C. Hopkins, Charles C. Cotton, Wilbur Dutton, Isaiah F. Hawkins, jr., Archie P. Johnson, James T. Morton, jr., Willie B. Brown, Harold Harewood, Booker T. Franklin, Henry E. Holloway, Arthur L. Dean, James A. Noel, Leland V. Jones, Claude E. Bobo, Dominick Stallone, Ferman J. Long, Charles T. Frye, Jonathan Bryant, Albert O. Tucker.

Earp Rites Held At Neelesville

The funeral of John E. Earp, 91, lifelong resident of Montgomery County and of the Germantown neighborhood since youth, whose death occurred Thursday after a long illness, took place yesterday from the Presbyterian Church at Neelesville.

Mr. Earp leaves four daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Lula Best, Mrs. Rose Redmond, Mrs. Hester Best, Mrs. Cora Trammell and John N. Earp, all of Washington, and Edward Earp, Rockville, Md. He also leaves 33 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

4 Colonels Decorated For Papuan Campaign

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, Feb. 7 (AP).—Four American colonels who played a major part in the Papuan campaign in New Guinea wore new decorations today for gallantry in action.

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of American troops in Papua, awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters—in lieu of new awards of the Silver Star—to Col. John E. Grose, Sutton, W. Va., an Oak Leaf Cluster to Col. Joseph Bradley, Mount Pleasant, S. C., and Silver Stars to Col. Frank S. Bowen, jr., San Francisco, and Col. Clarence A. Martin, Columbia, S. C.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Moore, Long a Teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Hamann Moore, local elementary school teacher, who died Thursday at her home, 122 Sixth Street Northeast, will be held today at 2 p. m. from her home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A life-long resident of Washington, Mrs. Moore was a graduate of Eastern High School and the Washington Normal School. She taught at the Brent, the Wallach, and the Peabody schools here before holding the position of head teacher at the Seaton School, Second and I Streets Northwest, for 12 years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward B. Moore, and three sisters.

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for Mrs. Blatzheim

A requiem mass for Mrs. Helen Veronica Blatzheim, 36, who died Saturday at her home, 303 Leighton Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Blatzheim had been a resident of Silver Spring for seven years. She is survived by her husband, Kurt C., an employe at the Navy Yard; two sons, Robert and John; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradley, and a brother, James C. Bradley, jr., all of Silver Spring.

Louis Weitzenkorn Dies From Burns; Ex-Newspaperman

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP).—Louis Weitzenkorn, 49, author of "Five-Star Final" and other plays and former newspaperman, was found dead of burns and suffocation today in the kitchen of his apartment.

Dr. C. A. Miller, deputy coroner, said death was accidental. Weitzenkorn, he learned, went for a walk about 5 a. m., and started to make a pot of coffee when he returned.

Investigators said his clothes apparently caught fire and he attempted to extinguish the flames with a small linen towel. His wife found him dead in a chair beside the gas stove.

Weitzenkorn began work as a reporter on the New York Times in 1915, later conducted a column of verse in the New York Call, was Sunday editor of the New York World from 1924 to 1929, and then became editor of the New York Evening Graphic.

"Five Star Final" was produced first at the Cort Theater in New York in 1931, and later was made into a movie.

Tug Capsizes; Five Crewmen Still Missing

Philadelphia, Feb. 7 (AP).—Five members of the crew of the tug J. M. Taylor were missing today, hours after the craft capsized and sank in the shadow of the Delaware River bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

A railroad barge which sank Saturday is believed to have heaved up to the surface again and tipped over the tug, which had been stationed at the spot to warn away other river traffic.

Four members of the crew, found clinging to the wreckage, were rescued by harbor police and sent to a hospital.

When police and newsmen later circled the site, the 115-ton tug suddenly came to the surface, almost striking their boat; then disappeared again.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia and Maryland—Winds diminishing; slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 42; lowest, 35.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 124 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 44 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.57 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .10 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest 46; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	High	Low
Washington	42	35
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	60
Atlanta, Ga.	50	55
Boston, Mass.	35	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	31
Chicago, Ill.	15	35
Cleveland, Ohio	22	30
Denver, Colo.	37	67
Detroit, Mich.	26	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	77
Kansas City, Mo.	37	65
Louisville, Ky.	31	50
Memphis, Tenn.	36	66
Miami, Fla.	49	67
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.		30
New Orleans, La.	46	67
New York, N. Y.	35	38
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	24	36
St. Louis, Mo.	30	62

Congressman Says Japs Will Fall Soon After Nazis

Representative Albert Thomas (Democrat), Texas asserted yesterday that "Japan's air force is weak" and "like Germany's, will become weaker."

"At every turn," Thomas said in a talk recorded here for transcription over Station KTRH, Houston, Tex., "one hears and reads much about our war with Japan being a long, hard one.

"I can say that the opinion of the best informed military men is just the opposite of that view.

"When the real fighting begins, and that time will not come until Hitler surrenders, then we will throw a blockade around Japan by air and by sea. Few military men think she can withstand such action longer than eight months."

Rules on Prices Issued by OPA For Advertisers

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced two new rules governing national advertising and aimed at making certain that retailers do not advertise goods at prices above the legal ceilings.

The first rule states that if a national advertisers mentions the names of his retailers and also mentions the price of his product, he himself is responsible if that price exceeds an individual ceiling.

This rule, however, does not compel the national advertiser to include a statement that the advertised price may not be charged by some retailer, provided he does not mention any retailers by name.

The second rule provides that if a national advertiser furnishes "copy" for the use of a local retailer, he must inform the local outlet that the "copy" can be used only if the prices mentioned do not exceed the retailer's ceilings. If the national advertiser fails to do this, he along with the retailer, is responsible if any ceilings are violated.

Mme. Davies, Singer, Mother of Actor, Dies

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Mme. Clara Novello Davies, 81, singing teacher and mother of Actor-Producer Ivor Novello, died in her sleep today at her Park Lane home.

A native of Cardiff, she was the founder of the Royal Welsh Ladies Choir which won highest honors at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. She had made more than 40 crossings of the Atlantic.

Dr. Giannini Dies; Physician and Banker

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. A. H. Giannini, 69, banker and motion picture executive, died of a heart attack today while attending the annual meeting of the board of regents of Loyola University.

Dr. Giannini, a physician, joined his brother, A. P. Giannini, in the banking business. He was a New York banker from 1909 to 1931.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Hillcrest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southwest, 8 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

United Dry Forces, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Shakespeare Society, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

De Soto Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, K near Twentieth Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway Citizens Association, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas, 8 p. m.

Institute of Radio Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Businessmen's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, Broadmoor Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

State Department Division of Cultural Relations, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 p. m.

Institute of Pacific Relations, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Association of American Railroads, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Local cooperatives round table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Isaak Walton League of America, Neptune Restaurant, 12 noon.

Dinner

Kiwanis directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Art exhibit, divertissements by Sarah Baker, White Gallery, all day.

Record concert, D. C. Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Art exhibit, fifty-second annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, and tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, all day.

Servicemen's activities, Stage Door Canteen, Ovando of Treasure Island, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Dave Croker Orchestra, 8:40 to 9:15 p. m.; others.

Contract bridge class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

OPA Aides Meet In Va. Tomorrow

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Representatives of 15 boards of the Office of Price Administration will be present here Tuesday at a regional conference of the OPA.

The principal speaker will be Gen. J. Fumer Bright, staff rationing administrator. Other speakers will include Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, State rationing officer; Mrs. Emma Gray Twigg, consumer relations representative, and Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, State price executive.

The evening session will be opened by an address of welcome by Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison.

DIED 1

ALDRICH, BLANCH E. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, BLANCH E. ALDRICH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Alejandro F. Castro and sister of Mrs. Grace Wolcott and Marguerite and Harry Sullivan, grandmother of Alejandro F. Castro 2d. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Matthews' Cathedral, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEARD, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1943, WILLIAM F. BEARD, beloved husband of Sarah M. Beard (nee Dean). Funeral from his late residence, 6227 4th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

BLATZHEIM, HELEN V. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at her residence, 308 Leighton ave., Silver Spring, Md., HELEN V. BLATZHEIM (nee Bradley), beloved wife of Kurt C. Blatzheim. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARLL, MARGARET ANN. On Thursday, February 4, 1943, at her residence, 102 Ridge rd. se., MARGARET ANN CARLL, wife of the late George W. Carll and mother of G. Henry and George W. Carll and Ethel T. Hutton and I. Louise Jullien. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARNIELLO, AMELIA. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, AMELIA CARNIELLO, of 4307 Tuckerman st., University Park, Md., wife of John Carniello and mother of Mrs. Ann Monaco, Mrs. Grace Quattrone, Tony Carniello, Cecelia Amato, Mrs. Alice Trevila and Mrs. Irene Marshall. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

COOKE, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY, U. S. A. Suddenly, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY COOKE, of 523 Kentucky ave. se., beloved husband of Dorothy V. Cooke (nee Millar), son of Charles H. and Bertha G. Cooke and brother of John H. and Viola H. Cooke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

COSTANZO, MARY LOUISE. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at her residence, 49 F st. nw., MARY LOUISE COSTANZO, beloved wife of Pete Costanzo and mother of Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Joe Costanzo and Louis Costanzo. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, MARGARET C. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET C. CRAWFORD, of 1730 North Huntington st., South Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of John H. Crawford and mother of Mrs. Thomas G. Ready. Remains resting at the Saffer funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, JOHN W. On Thursday, February 4, 1943, JOHN W. ELLIS, brother of Charles W. Ellis, Mrs. May B. Hill and Mrs. J. A. Corbey. Funeral from the T. P. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ENGLISH, Rear Admiral ROBERT HENRY. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, near San Francisco, Calif., Rear Admiral ROBERT HENRY ENGLISH, U. S. N. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ERMOLD, KATHERINE. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at her residence, 1918 N. Fulton ave., Baltimore, Md., KATHERINE ERMOLD, the beloved sister of Fritz and Carl Ermold and Mrs. Minnie Bright. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FENTON, RICHARD. On Friday, February 5, 1943, RICHARD FENTON, of 3050 R st. nw., son of the late Andrew J. and Sarah Hewitt Fenton. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Monday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FERRIS, JOHN R. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., JOHN R. FERRIS, beloved son of the late Martha A. and Henry M. Ferris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

FERRIS, MARIA THERESA FRANCES. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, MARIA THERESA FRANCES FERRIS, beloved wife of Godfrey Francis Ferris. Funeral on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. from Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINCHAM, SAMUEL S. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at his residence, 1567 Benning rd. ne., SAMUEL S. FINCHAM, beloved husband of Sarah E. Fincham and father of James W. Oakley S. and Walker P. Fincham and Mrs. Lucy M. Marshall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLORIA, GEORGE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 732 Longfellow st. nw., GEORGE FLORIA, husband of the late Frances Floria and father of Mrs. Rose Stoll, Mrs. Clotilde Diodato, Mrs. Tosca Kowsky, Vera Floria and First Lieut. Bruno Floria. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANKFURT, WILHELMINA A. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILHELMINA A. FRANKFURT, beloved wife of Robert Leon Frankfurt and mother of Margaret Louise, Norma Marcella and Robert Eugene Frankfurt and sister of Mrs. Matilda Hooker, Mrs. Linda Essex, Louis Schmidt, Carl Schmidt and Mrs. Emma Luckett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 520 Kentucky ave. se. on Tuesday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GODWIN, CAPT. DONALD CLARK. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, near San Francisco, Calif., CAPT. DONALD CLARK GODWIN, beloved husband of Hazel May Godwin. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Burial at Arlington Cemetery.

HALL, ALBERT GARY. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, ALBERT GARY HALL, beloved husband of Trudy Norma Hall of 503 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., Mr. Hall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALKETT, SARAH STOKES. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at her residence, 2112 S st. nw., Washington, following illness, SARAH STOKES HALKETT, daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes and Helen Louisa Phelps of New York. Funeral (private for the family) at her late residence on Tuesday, February 9. Interment later at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

HARDING, DAMON W. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Providence Hospital, DAMON W. HARDING, husband of Estelle L. Harding and father of John C., George W. and Elizabeth H. Harding. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDWICK, RICHARD DAVID. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at his residence, 3503 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., RICHARD DAVID HARDWICK, beloved husband of Myrtle W. Hardwick. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

DIED 1

HARDWICK, RICHARD DAVID. Members of the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, are notified of the death of Comrade RICHARD D. HARDWICK, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3503 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., on Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 1 p. m., all members to be present in uniform. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. at the above residence. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

(Signed) EDWIN J. C. MURRAY, Commander.
FRED A. MINNICH, Adjutant.

HISE, RALPH EUGENE. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, RALPH EUGENE HISE, beloved husband of Margaret Crump Hise and father of Ralph Eugene, jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hise. He is also survived by two brothers, Bruce L., of Baton Rouge, La., and Eugene C., jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Hise was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery near Falls Church.

HUGHES, GORDON BEALL. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1943, at his home, 2250 Que st. nw., GORDON BEALL HUGHES, aged 7 years, beloved son of Ninian Beall and Helen Lenehan Hughes. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Monday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HUNTER, ISABELLE COOMBE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 627 C st. ne., ISABELLE COOMBE HUNTER, beloved mother of Ralph L. Harris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Wednesday, February 10. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HARRY C. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at his residence, 3600 36th ave., Hyattsville, Md., HARRY C. JOHNSON, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Lillian M. Johnson. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARKS, JAMES ROBERTS. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at his residence, 1908 You pl. se., JAMES ROBERTS MARKS, beloved husband of Winifred S. Marks and uncle of Mrs. Anne E. Bell. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Petersburg, Va., papers please copy.

McCLAUGHRY, FRANCES G. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCES G. McCLAUGHRY, daughter of Mrs. Alice G. McClaughry and sister of Arthur A. and Charles D. McClaughry and Mrs. M. G. Harrington. Services and interment private.

MILLER, Dr. HENRY TAYLOR. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. HENRY TAYLOR MILLER, beloved husband of Katherine S. Miller and brother of Col. Benjamin F. Miller, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. James M. Settle, Rappahanock County, Va.; George Tyler Miller of Front Royal, Va., Mrs. C. Loomis Booth of Front Royal, Va., and Arthur Miller of Washington, Va. He is also survived by his stepmother, Mrs. John J. Miller of Rappahanock County, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Masonic services and interment at Mountain Green family cemetery, near Washington, Va., on Wednesday, February 10, at 1 p. m.

MILLER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. MILLER, beloved husband of Nora C. Miller (nee Scanlon), 1674 Fort Davis st. se. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE, EMMA HAMANN. On Thursday, February 4, 1943, at her residence, 122 6th st. ne., EMMA HAMANN MOORE, beloved wife of Edward B. Moore. Services will be held at her late residence on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MYERS, Comdr. WILLIAM G. The services for Comdr. WILLIAM G. MYERS will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, February 8.

O'BRIAN, MARY A. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at 9 p. m., at her residence, 2002 P st. nw., MARY A. O'BRIAN. She is survived by her son, William E. O'Brian, and a brother, John F. O'Brian. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DONOGHUE, PETER A. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at his residence, 1934 35th st. nw., PETER A. O'DONOGHUE, beloved son of the late Margaret and Dennis O'Donoghue. Funeral from the James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment, private, Holy Rood Cemetery.

POLK, FRANK LYON. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 817 Fifth ave., New York City, FRANK LYON POLK, husband of Elizabeth Potter Polk. Services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth ave. and 90th st., New York City, on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

PRADA, THERESA. On Friday, February 5, 1943, THERESA PRADA, residence 1717 Franklin st. ne., beloved sister of Ernest Prada and aunt of James A., U. S. Army, and Arnold G. Prada. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, IDA. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, IDA PUMPHREY, the beloved wife of the late Charles Pumphrey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

QUINN, JAMES A. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 4305 Kaywood drive, JAMES A. QUINN, formerly of Albany, N. Y., beloved husband of Elsie M. Quinn and father of Edna Q. Filmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROHLADER, LOUIS E. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, LOUIS E. ROHLADER, beloved husband of Irene M. Rohlader, father of Louis H. Rohlader and Frances Bernard, son of Mrs. Alice V. Rohlader, brother of Mrs. Ruth Pfeil and Mrs. Alice May Cook. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Monday, February 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDS, ALICE GENEVIEVE. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at her residence, 4326 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., ALICE GENEVIEVE RICHARDS, beloved wife of John W. Richards. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Boyer, Mrs. Kathryn Caldwell and Mrs. Frances Moore, and three sons, Isaac Warren Grimes, Walter and Raymond R. Richards. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boyd, Wilbur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finlayson, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferris, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coffanzo, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fenton, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prada, Theresa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frankfurt, Wilhelmena A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marks, James R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aldrich, Blanche E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoffmeister, Luana	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carniello, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fincham, Samuel S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rohlader, Louis E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pumphrey, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rooney, Helen Hardwick, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windsor, Ethel M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N National 4276.
Geo. C. Shaner 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tribute. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

REDHEAD, GEORGE A. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, GEORGE A. REDHEAD, beloved husband of the late Beulah A. Redhead and sister of Mrs. Carrie E. Heflin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N st. ne., on Monday, February 8, at 3:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS, CAPT. ROBERT E., C. E. C., U. S. N. Suddenly, in California, CAPT. ROBERT E. THOMAS. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, JOSEPH E. THOMAS of 4422 Ellicott st. nw., beloved husband of Harriet E. Thomas and father of J. Vernon Thomas and Helen I. Mothershead. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

VARNELL, NETTIE J. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, NETTIE J. VARNELL, of 605 Oneida pl. nw., aunt of Earl Gregg and great-aunt of Lillian Montagne. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WINDSOR, ETHEL M. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, ETHEL M. WINDSOR, the beloved wife of the late John A. Windsor, mother of Zack R., William B., James W. and Henry C. Windsor, and sister of Simon Nichols and Mrs. Nettie McRae. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, CHARLES E. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, CHARLES E. YOUNG of 4708 5th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Bertha M. Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60225. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification is to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of the Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buckman and Edmond Register 2d, not to be found; it is, by the court, this 4th day of January, 1943, ordered that said

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOOD CHECKER, MAN
with experience for permanent position with good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Manager, Madrillon Restaurant, 15th and New York Ave. n.w.

FOUNTAIN BOY wanted for part-time NIGHT WORK. Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

JANITOR
Small modern professional bldg. Good working conditions. Steady employment. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye nw.

KITCHEN STEWARD
This is a full-time position with a good chance for advancement to one who will show some interest in his work.
With it goes a very good salary and good working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Department
O'DONNELL'S
1207 E St. N.W.

LABORERS WANTED. Apply Brentwood Development Corp., 14th st. and Sarasota ave. ne.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced. Wanted at once. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN, capable of managing newsstand, located in front of The Washington Post. Good salary and commission to right person.

MAN to take care of farm in nearby Maryland. Must be married; no children. 1021 7th st. nw.

Subscription Salesmen
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 310, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call STate 6600

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

ENGINEER
Colored, 5th Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary $125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.
Apply
Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

MANAGER
An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Lyerly, 2813 16th Street N.E. Phone DUpont 1756.

Record Salesperson
One who knows classical music and record sales.
Willing to start at a reasonable salary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Phone NA. 0416
For Appointment.

Freight Elevator Operator
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
DODGE HOTEL

Colored Men
18-60 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN 16

MAN 25-35
for haberdashery apparel business. Experience not nec. Start about $36 wk. Advance to $50 if qualified. Room 210, 1427 Eye nw.

MALE MESSENGER
YOUNG MEN OVER 18 FOR POSITIONS ON DETAIL DESK; 5-DAY WEEK POSITION. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

MEN WANTED—White and colored trade; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; all or part-time; commission to start; call mornings all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN to drive cars to Calif., paying for own gas and oil. Can obtain defense work paying up to $125 week upon arrival. Can you leave immediately? Box 309, Wash. Post, giving phone number.

Messengers (White), $90
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th, G.

PARTS CLERK
Experienced in handling auto parts; permanent position; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Erwin, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Young Men
Interested in doing mechanical work in service department of office appliance corporation.
Paid While Learning
Apply
Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Building
733 15th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

ATTENTION!!
COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING
70c Per Hour to Start
STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Apply
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

How Does the Work-or-Fight Order Affect You?
If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,
SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT
APPLY AT CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Are You the Man?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Man?

MEN WANTED TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES
★
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn
★
For further information apply in person week days
EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

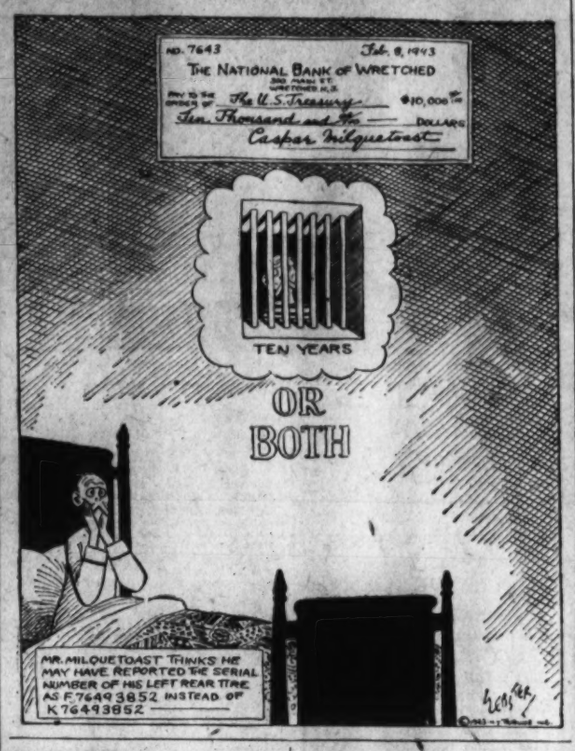
RADIO REPAIRMAN, with knowledge of repairing radio and automatic record changers; inside and outside work. Straight salary. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 8 p. m., except Saturday.

Lansburgh's
desires the services of
Radio Benchman
Part-Time
Apply
Lansburgh's Warehouse
So. Capitol and P Sts. N.W.

The Timid Soul


NO. 7643
Feb. 8, 1943
THE NATIONAL BANK OF WRETCHED
PAY TO THE ORDER OF The U. S. Treasury
$10,000.00
Ten Thousand and No
DOLLARS
Caspar Milquetoast
TEN YEARS
OR
BOTH
MR. MILQUETOAST THINKS HE MAY HAVE REPORTED THE SERIAL NUMBER OF HIS LEFT REAR TIRE AS F 7649 3852 INSTEAD OF K 7649 3852

HELP, MEN 16

ROUTE MANAGER
Laundry and dry-cleaning experience. Apply Mr. Melvin, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw. RA. 8000.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SALARY
CALL HO. 9278

SECOND COOK
White; excellent working conditions and salary; no Sunday work. Apply at MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPISTS, $36-$42 week.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS, $150 month.
CLERK-NIGHT SUPERVISOR, $35 week.
Plus Overtime 5-Day Week.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
FIVE-DAY WEEK, 40 HOURS.
APPLY 1121 5th St. N.W.

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED ON GENERAL REPAIR WORK. STEADY YEAR-AROUND JOB.
2310 4th ST. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

VEGETABLE AND DINNER COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. 6-day week.
Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN for position in mail room. Large newspaper. Applicant must be draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, interested in journalism, for position in library, hours 5 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Do not apply unless you are draft-exempt and definitely interested in a writing future. Minimum salary to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5 p. m.

PAYROLL CLERK
MAN, DRAFT EXEMPT, UNDER 35 YEARS OF AGE, WHO HAS HAD SOME PAYROLL EXPERIENCE OR STATISTICAL WORK. APPLY MR. SMITH, WASH. POST, 9 TO 5.

COLORED—Experienced cook for better-class restaurant; salary $125 and meals; six-day week. Box 313, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
$125 month. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER
Simple bookkeeping and statement, typing with accuracy. Unusually excellent working conditions. Permanent position with old established real estate firm in air-conditioned offices. State qualifications and salary. Box 293, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPERS, $150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th ST. N.W.

CLERK—TYPIST
Office of large corp. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, for
GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school educ.; local girls pref.; 5 day wk. Apply 1121 5th nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
for Saturdays, vicinity Colorado & 14th nw., to stay with 9-yr. girl. Call Sunday afternoon. GE. 4029.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, experienced in stencil cutting and one who is inclined to like drawing, for cartoon work. Interesting position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

KITCHEN PERSONNEL SUPT.
GOOD POSITION FOR CAPABLE WOMAN WITH GOOD PAY. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY MANAGER
MADRILLON RESTAURANT
WASHINGTON BLDG.,
15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MASSEUSE, exp.; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

LADIES, 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MESSENGER
YOUNG GIRL, INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM FOR POSITION IN EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 5-DAY WEEK POSITION WITH THURSDAY AND SUNDAY OFF. HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30 DAILY. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
For a Washington Ford dealer. A stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard. GOOD SALARY, 48 hours a week, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
See Mr. Erwin
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

POSTING CLERK
Bookkeeping Machine (National). Prefer experienced operator for permanent position in established real estate office. 39-hour week, pleasant working conditions, benefit of insurance and hospitalization plans. Your reply stating age and experience will be held strictly confidential. Salary open. Box 302, Washington Post.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
to executive head of this firm. Experienced, businesslike in appearance and manner. Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Store hours 9:30 to 6 p. m. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. ROOM 203

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRL for ladies' dresses, coats and suits. Salary and commission in proportion to experience. Pleasant working conditions. Kotzin, 1213 G st. nw.

SECRETARY—Temporary work for experienced stenographer. About one month. $35 per week.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1121.

SECRETARY, $35-$40
2 or 3 weeks only.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARIES, $150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

SECRETARY, $140
Small office; stenographic; permanent.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographers, $1620 Up
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHERS (4)
2 to 10 p. m., $150 and better.
ATLAS AGENCY Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; good salary. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, small pleasant office. If you are interested in permanent job, see Mr. Simpson, 3rd floor.
681 Pa. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

TYPISTS, $1440 Up
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST
Experienced, permanent position in National organization. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

WAITRESS (experienced)
Call FR. 9391 or apply
1336 11TH ST. S.E. AFTER 1 P. M.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WHITE cook and maid, friends, or couple; live in; four in family; good wages.; Kenwood, Chevy Chase. Call OL. 9278.

WOMAN in Chevy Chase district to stay with children occasionally. WI. 2945.

WOMAN
To learn to attend bar. Will teach all mixed drinks. Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, EXPERIENCED IN ALTERING DRESSES AND COATS
SEE MISS TYSON
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7th ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

SECRETARIES—NOGS., $130-$175.
TYPISTS (20), $120-$135.
STENOG., knowl. chemistry; 5-day wk.; $150 mo.
STENOG., credit exper.; for bank.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., 5-day week.
AND OTHERS, $130-$150 month.
CARD PUNCH OPERS., $125.
PAY ROLL CLERKS, $125.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN
UNDER THIRTY
WHITE
To operate light machines. Printing, hosiery mill or similar experience helpful. High school education preferred. 5-day week. Good conditions. Pay while learning, and advancement thereafter. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

Stenographer
For Large Corporation
Excellent Opportunity
Salary commensurate with experience and ability
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Telephone Operator
for Apartment House
Salary $100 Month
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Apply
1600 Abingdon Drive
Mt. Vernon Blvd. & Slaters Lane
Alexandria, Va.

Cashier
Experienced
Retail package liquor store
Good salary
Permanent position
Apply
Clark's
705 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

YOUNG WOMAN
for
CLERICAL WORK
in
Steward's Dept.
Good Salary Plus Meals
Experience Not Necessary
Apply in Person
Chief Steward
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

P.B.X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to
Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WOMAN
(White)
for
PANTRY WORK
Apply
Statler Hotel
Personnel Office
16th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for retail package liquor store. Attractive proposition.
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

MAIDS
(Colored) for Apartment House
Salary $70 Month
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
6-Day Week No Sunday Work
Apply
1600 Abingdon Drive
Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Slaters Lane
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Telephone Operators
Part Time
For Apartment House
$60 Month
Apply
1600 Abingdon Drive
Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Slaters Lane
Alexandria, Va.

GARFINCKEL'S
SPRING VALLEY
HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN FOR
All Around
BEAUTY OPERATORS
Apply
49th Street and Mass. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
Experienced Preferred
But Not Essential

CASHIER
Experienced

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F STREET N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPPORTUNITIES OPEN FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
MARKERS
P. B. X. OPERATOR
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied
Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced
Apply
HOTEL STATLER

MAIDS
Steady Year-Around, Inside Jobs.
Good Pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS
High School Graduates
General office work requiring neatness and accuracy rather than speed. 40-hour, 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start depending on experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing a liking for detail and some initiative. Apply Personnel Dept., Room 309.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

RECORD SALESPERSON
One who knows classical music and record sales.
Willing to start at a reasonable salary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Phone NA. 0416
For Appointment

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALES WOMEN
for various departments
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18
WANTED by author, typist living in vicinity of Falls Church, day or eve work. Phone Falls Church 1204-W.

YOUNG LADY
To Assist in
Bookkeeping Dept.
and
Clerical Work
$30 Per Week
Pleasant Working Conditions
1426 Irving St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WINNIE WINKLE — **Shock Trooper** — **By Brauner**

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 **HELP., MEN & WOMEN 19**

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th Floor 11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators
Must be tall and neat with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th 8th & E Sts N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
Young lady or draft-exempt man to manage insurance agency in Arlington, Va. Excellent salary. No life insurance. Must be able to drive car furnished by company. Box 316, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKERS
or
CASHIERS
MALE OR FEMALE.
These are full-time positions with good starting salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
O'DONNELS
1207 E St. N.W.

NOW . . .
Hahn Shoe Stores
have immediate openings for the following
PERMANENT POSITIONS
with **EXCELLENT EARNINGS**
- Shoe Salesmen *(experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen *(experience not necessary — good pay while learning)*
- Cashiers *(experienced)*
- Office Clericals
- Wrappers
- Porters *(colored)*

Apply at once to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
COOK, houseworkers, $15-$20 week; day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.
COOK, G. H. W.
For small Georgetown home for family of 3; $15 wk.; live out. References necessary. DU 9153
COOK—G.H.W.—$15 WEEK
Adult family, apartment. Thursday, Sunday afternoons off; references and health card. Permanent only. Call AD. 3692.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 8200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ON ALL LOANS
$50 TO $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember, you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for *less* than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3207 R. I. Ave. Hilch. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.
BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE.
Now doing about $50 weekly, but with a little care should do $1,000 easily. Will lease fixtures, equipment and bldg. for $65 wk.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.
19 units, completely equipped. Income, $800 per month. No meals. Can be increased. Rent, $300. Long lease. Price, $5,000. Some terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.
ALLISON ST. NE.—Studio room for 2; convenient transportation. NO. 5747.
BELT RD. NW., 5334 (½ block from 41st and Military rd.)—Front rm, twin beds; uni. phone; $35 month. WO. 4359.
BRIGHTWOOD—Large corner rm.; 2 girls; priv home; near exp. bus. TA. 7810.
CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Vacancy for two gentlemen. Large front rm. HO. 0088.
CHAPIN ST NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful twin bedroom in private apt.; on 14th st. carline; $22.50 month each.
CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Rm. for gentlemen or cpl.; conv. tr, EM. 7688.
CHEVY CHASE (4200 Military Rd.)—Double and single rm., in refined hom. for Govt. girls, gentiles. Call OR. 6997.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New home; room and some meals exchange caring for baby Sundays and some evenings. OR. 6162.
CHEVY CHASE MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.
CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Large, warm room, nicely furnished, in beautiful home. Private entrance. Trans. at corner. Unlimited phone. Call TA. 5379.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Bright dble. rm., empl. couple; Gentiles. GL. 2583.
HYATTSVILLE (8504 Farragut st.)—Large twin bedroom; gentlemen; $4 week each. Excellent transportation. WA. 3910.
KENYON ST. NW., 1904—Nicely furn. double front room in refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.
M ST. NW., 3150—ROOM FOR 3 GIRLS; REASONABLE PRICE. MI. 9437.
MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front rm.; Beautyrest mattr.; semi-priv. bath; gentleman. Good trans. WO. 8523, bet. 7-10.
MASS. AVE. NE., 1013—2 large, attr. dble. rms with bath for refined gentlemen on Lincoln Park carline.
MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 47—Frt. master bedrm., twin beds, large closet, trans. at door. DE. 2835.
P ST. NW., 1743—2 comf. single rms.; $6 & $7 wk.; gentlemen only.
PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.
RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath with shower; c.h.w., good heat, unl. ph.; can be seen Mon. after 7 p. m.; suitable 2 gentlemen. HO. 0365; $4 each week.
SHEPHERD ST. NW., 819—Attr. dbl rm., twin beds, next bath; $5 week each; near bus and car. GE. 9051.
SHERRIER PL. N.W., 8239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0623.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
TAKOMA PK., MD.—Pleasant sgle. rm., 2 sol. bath; unl. phone. SH. 9133.
TAKOMA—Petworth exp. bus; 2-rm; non-bakg. suite for 2; also dble, bedrm. for 2; pvt. home; meals if desired. RA. 4582.
V ST. NW., 55—Dble. and sgle. front rms.; gentile gentlemen. MI. 6735.
WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. for man only; 4 transit lines. GE. 0556.
WISCONSIN AVE., 2206—Sgle. and dble., twin beds; exclusive home; beautifully furnished; nr. transp.; gentlemen.
5TH ST. NW., 3810—Pleasant se. cor. rm., 3 windows, $22.50 ea., emp. cple, or 2 serious young men; priv. home. TA. 7378.
6TH ST. NE., 2626—Large front twin bedrm., next bath; 2 gentlemen; $20 ea. Priv. home; 1 block to bus. MI. 5307.
8TH ST. NW., 5134—Jewish home.; frt. rm.; girl share; unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 8874.
12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attrac. room for 1 or 2; semipvt. bath. HO. 7448.
15TH ST. N.E., 641—Attractive twin bedroom; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TR. 3175.
17TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl to share warm, comfortable room; laundry privileges. MI. 7150.
17TH ST. N.W., 1718—Large, comfortable, well-furnished front room for 1 or 2.
17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 310)—Triple sleeping room in apt.; consider 2 Gentiles. Coal heat; 1 blk. to bus. After 2 p. m. Sunday, weekdays, 6:30 p. m.
19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.
21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.
22D ST. NW., 1029—Large room; 2 gentlemen; $45 month; gentiles. RE. 8189.
23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Govt. bldgs.; large rm., twin beds; also sgle.; men. DI. 0202.
NICELY furnished frt, dble. rm., next bath, twin beds, 2 closets; 1 large single room. WAVES preferred. HO. 5089.
WALTER REED vicinity—Large front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, uni. phone; unusual surroundings; $32.50 each; also lovely single, $45. RA. 5982.
LARGE master bedrm., attractively furn.; pvt. home. ½ blk. 16th st. bus. GE. 1664.
MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6827.
LARGE, comf. dble. rm., 2nd flr. front, $50. Conv. location, refined atmosphere. Men. DU. 2257.
WARM, clean, double rm., semipvt. bath; blk. st. car, 20 min. d'town; express bus. RA. 8028.
2039 N. H. AVE., Apt. 406—Light, lg. rm.; twin beds; nr. bus. HO. 3280.
2 GIRLS share attr. furn. rm. next tile bath, in private apt of young couple; cont. hot water, well-heated, conv. tran. $4.50 each. 139 U st. ne.
WELL-FURNISHED ROOM. Jewish family. HO. 8736. 2031 Park rd. nw.
LOVELY home, large single rm., dble. bed; gent. 2906 O st. se. after 6 'til 9 p. m.
DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.
LARGE master bedroom, twin beds, for 2 girls; also 1 to share with another girl; well heated; uni. phone. AD. 2763.
AVAILABLE NOW—Large room, twin beds, private bath, in new country home; $40 mo. Meals if desired. 3 blocks from bus or share car. Elmwood 537.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
ARLINGTON—On bus line; double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; $40 month; convenient War bldgs. CH. 3335.
ARLINGTON, Va., 1406 No. Nash St.—Private home; single rm.; 1st fl.; cont. h. w.; gentleman. Close Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. CH. 3509.
EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room; home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0520 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42
N.W. SECTION—Nice rm.; pvt. home; nr. trans.; by registered nurse who neither smokes nor drinks. Best refs. AD. 5144.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
OPPORTUNITY!—2 refined girls appreciating a real home; laundry priv.; rapid trans. Reas. For app't, call AD. 0679.
COMF. ROOM; HOME COOKING SERVED FAMILY STYLE; ½ BLK. BUS. LU. 2132.
DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.
TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 girls and 3 men. Gentiles. DU. 1264.
THE BRITTANY (1726 New Hampshire Ave. NW.)—Vacancies for 2 young men, large triple rm, avail. now; also dbl. rm. with priv. bath for young empl. couple, avail. 15th; exc. meals, switchboard.
ROOMS AND BOARD.
630 MARYLAND AVE. NE.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
HYATTSVILLE, MD., mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.). WA. 0837.
NURSERY
in Arlington will take 2 children (2-5 years); day and night care. OX. 3499.

TABLE BOARD 46
EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen, $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47
Chiropractic Rest Home
NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.; SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS; ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.
HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
ARLINGTON, 15 min. from Pentagon—Semib'ment apt. for 2 officers. CH. 4963.
FALLS CHURCH—3-room semifurnished apt.; utilities included; on bus line. Falls Church 1628.
GEORGIA AVE. NW. (near Walter Reed Hosp.)—1 very lge. rm. newly furn., use of kit., bath. OR. 8838 after 4 p. m.
1 GIRL to share attractive apt., good section; near express bus. SL. 9082.
3 REFINED, responsible college graduates desir furn. apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, N.W. sec. DU. 9676, after 7 p. m.
SWAP $75 3-rm furn. apt. for 1-2 rm. apt. Silver RE. 6700, Ext. 5468.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52
N. HAMP. AVE. NW., 5117—1-rm., kitchen, bath basement apt., employed couple; express bus; emp. adults; utilities furn.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
FURNISHED—1 bedrm., liv. rm., k. and b. wanted by emp. couple, $45-$55, for will swap for my lovely 2-room apt. or share home). MI. 6906, eves.
NAVAL officer wants bedrm., living rm., bath apt., furn.; nr. Dupont Circle. RE. 7400, Ext. 3066. H. Manuel.
1-ROOM APT., modern bldg.; furn., unfurn. or buy furniture. EX. 5878 days.
1-2-3 kitchen, bath, NW. section, by Govt. employe and mother, unfurnished. RE. 4142, Ext. 3707; night, RE. 5798.
OFFICER and wife desire 3-room and priv. bath apt., Frigidaire in kitchen; all utilities included, vic. of Dupont Circle; refs. if required. Box 310, Washington Post.
BUSINESS GIRL, responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0642, 2-5 p. m.
6-ROOM house, 2 baths and shower, completely furnished; 2 short blocks to Conn. ave. bus; 2-car garage; will rent to responsible bachelors; can furnish excellent maid. Phone OR. 4145, or call at 5439 Nevada ave. nw.
HYATTSVILLE—6-room, a.m.i.; near bus; $105. WA. 1819, WA. 7675.
CHARMING, newly decorated house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Conn. ave. bus. $250. WI. 2551.
2 BEDROOMS, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., gar.; furn. After 7 p. m., Ken. 30-J.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59
SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62
EXCHANGE, lease on attractive 8-room, 2½-bath house; center of Georgetown for lease on 2-room, kitchenette apt. in modern d'town D. C. bldg. Call DU. 8964.

WANTED TO RENT 63
MODEST but comfortable furnished house desired by family of Congressman, 4 in family and maid. Good location essential. Preferred location in District but will consider desirable house in Maryland or Va. Box 290, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE PHYSICIAN
PERMANENT GOV'T. PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIAL DESIRES LEASE HOME, 4 BEDROOMS OR LARGER (UNFURNISHED). PHONE SUN., 3 TO 6 OR MON., 9 TO 12. RE. 7500, EXT. 74676.

THE FINEST CARE
will be taken of your home. We are looking for a nicely furnished 5 or 6 room detached house in a desirable neighborhood (NW. area preferred) on a yearly lease basis. Will pay up to $150. Can furnish top references. Please call RA. 1625, Mr. or Mrs. George H. Beers.

OFFICES, RENT 66
COLUMBIAN BUILDING
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69
LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 24x80 feet.
LINKING CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
5,500 SQUARE FEET SPACE.
Heat, light and janitor service furnished. Electric street elevator.
Suitable for printing plant, light manufacturing or office space.
Consult
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81
NEAR NAVY YARD
2-family flat, 4-family flat, 6-family flat, corner store and 3 apts., brick, central heating plant; annual rental over $7,000. Priced for quick sale, only $37,500; terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83
CLEVELAND PARK
SPACIOUS HOME ON LARGE LOT.
Owner, leaving city, offers a handsome residence of spacious proportions at a price less than its assessed value. Entire house in excellent condition, recently redecorated. Includes 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room 15x30, dining room 18x20, lovely inclosed sun porch, unusually large lot, high elevation. A remarkably good value at $18,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEBRASKA AVE.
Near Conn. ave., a very charming brick home only about 3 yrs. old. Contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 porches, GAS HEAT. Insulated, screened, weatherstripped. Bus available at corner to downtown. Schools nearby. Price, only $11,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; library, full basement; garage; auto., h.-w. h.; porch and winter; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.
239 16TH ST. S.E.—Newly decorated 6-rm. brick with aut. gas heat. Perfect cond. and vacant. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8886.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large veranda, decorate to suit; $12,500; $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND YOUR SALESMEN! We are owners of a large number of detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. We try to keep one or more of these houses ready for immediate occupancy. Also have acreage in large quantities in the zone of Washington's greatest growth. We appreciate your cooperation in selling these properties. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NURSERY
in Arlington will take 2 children (2-5 years); day and night care. OX. 3499.

Near 16th and Blagden Ave.
is this detached brick home about 6 years old with 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room. The owner has just put this place on the market and is anxious to dispose of it at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

S. E., DETACHED, VACANT.
4712 Southern Ave. S.E.—6 rooms, nearly new brick home; fireplace, tiled bath with shower; cellar, large lot. $8,750. Terms. WILL TAKE TRADE.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

LARGE STONE HOME
on a corner lot in Shepherd Park just one block from 16th st. nw. This is a detached center-hall stone home with 8 rooms, 2½ baths with maid's quarters in the basement. The owner expects to leave the city and is quite anxious to move this lovely home. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

UPPER 16TH ST.
Conveniently located home; owner retiring, which makes sale of this beautiful home possible; library and den on first floor; 2 tiled baths, full finished attic room, recreation room opening onto patio porch, screened living room porch; reasonably priced; can finance in one trust; convenient monthly payments. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Georgetown
Unusually attractive small house in perfect condition. Restored with great taste by the owner; 2 bedrooms and bath, semidetached, in a convenient and desirable location; attractive small garden, gas heat.
White painted brick, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen, small garden, 2-car garage, full basement, automatic heat. Completely redecorated. Owner leaving city.
Shown by Appointment Only.
GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2827 DUMBARTON AVE. NW.
DE. 2770

COLORED—3 Northeast bargains. Modern homes, 5th & K, 6 large rooms, $6950. 6th & O, 6 large rooms, $5500. 4th & O, 6 large rooms; $5500. Terms. Joseph Curto, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.
COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw.; lovely 9-room house, 1½ baths, English basement; a. m. i.; good condition; $500 down, bal. like rent. Mr. Wilis, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84
CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4368. Eve., Sun., GE. 6090.

HOUSES WANTED 84
PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3615 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.
I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or Write E. L. Wills, 307 Fla. ave. NW. DE. 1140 or evenings HO. 2827.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85
TRADE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1898 in D. C., nearby Md., Va. property. State what you have, wish. Big list, some clear, others add cash. Why keep property not productive of suitable? N. K. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA BUNGALOW
This very large, attractive home has reception hall, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath. Lot 92x133. Improved street. Close to bus, convenient to complete shopping center. Price $10,500. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. Call WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.
BETHESDA, MD.—$11,500.
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
White painted brick—6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, recreation room; gas heat; built-in garage. Situated on half-acre lot with several fruit trees, outdoor fireplace and ample space for vegetable garden.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

FORESTVILE, MD.—VACANT
Lovely detached brick home, large lot, cellar, fireplace, tile bath with shower, a. m. i. Price, $7,500 or offer. Easy terms.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Here is an opportunity to buy a well-constructed 5-room bungalow at less than today's present cost of reproduction. Price $5,750 is a real value. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING—$5,950
5-room frame bungalow. Just over District line, 1 block from bus and stores. Newly redecorated. Coal heat; garage; large wooded lot; $750 cash, $55 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

$8,750
SILVER SPRING
Real bargain for the homeseeker; a fine 3-bedroom brick home in select section; price reduced for quick sale. Exclusively Collier-Blady Corp., SH. 3382 or SH. 4917.

WILL SELL OR TRADE
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in Silver Spring; beautiful, deep, wooded lot; built-in garage; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; automatic heat; 3 blocks from the bus. Trade or terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

LOVELY DINING ROOM
With large windows looking out into trees. Secluded Somerset location. 2 large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Close to school. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON (near Fort Myer). Two-story, 8-room brick and frame residence; first floor, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; 10c bus; 12 minutes Navy Bldg.; $9,500; substantial cash. CH. 7322.
ARLINGTON—Attractive old home, 9 large rooms, large porches, automatic coal stoker heat, ½ acre, fine shade trees. Zoned commercial; close in; on bus line. A rare opportunity. Suitable for home or business. Price reduced to $15,750. Terms. Ralph Crain. CH. 3299.
ARLINGTON (near Pentagon)—2-story brick, 4 years old; 6 rooms and bath; (coal); basement; garage. Price, $6,950; $1,500 cash; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.
ARLINGTON—6-room brick, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch. Price, $8950; substantial cash and $75 mo. CH. 2998, OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

BY OWNER
ARLINGTON, NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE.
5-room semidetached brick, 2-story, full basement, screened porch. $6,500, $2,000 cash. CH. 0927.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
In one of the better locations off Russell Road. We have an excellent 3-bedroom home with one bedroom and bath on the first floor. It is a true picture home with large, comfortable living room with white brick corner fireplace. Interesting dining room and large screened side porch. Lovely kitchen. 2 very large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor make this a must on your home-inspection list. Call us immediately for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely Home in Tara
3-Bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths.
$14,500 Owner transferred, offers this brick Colonial home located in nearby Va.'s most enchanting community. Lovely surroundings, high elevation, grand view. Property is less than 2 years old, in excellent condition.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
DICK BASSETT OXford 1447

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND
PREREVOLUTION BRICK
11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat; public services; electricity. 170-acre farm; 5-room new tenant house; 2 tobacco barns and other bldgs.; offered equipped with tractor, truck, all needed farm machinery and horses. Situated convenient to both the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay waterfronts. Priced, $18,000.
THEODORE P. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.
VIRGINIA
365 ACRES, 35 miles D. C., on hard rd.—Mod. 9-rm., bath house; barns, chicken houses; other bldgs.; 100 acres in white oak and hickory. Must sell, $18,000. Terms. OX. 1040.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
LOTS for sale—Desirable two or four family flat sites. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.
LOTS FOR SALE—Colored, N.E. and S.E. sections of city. $10 down, $10 per mo. ME. 4032, DU. 1200.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
"VICTORY GARDENS." 10-80 acres. Country Club District and Colesville Pike. Zone of enormous growth; $600 an acre; terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. 'OCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1834. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices. Wurlitzer 111 Bass, $197.50; 12 Bass Hohner, $39.50; 120 Bass Hohner, like new, $195. No priority order needed. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Stree. (middle of the block).
BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-in. corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.
CLARINETS—Pensel Mueller, wood, perfect condition. $69.50; Henry LaVelle, thoroughly overhauled, $32.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).
DIAMONDS (2), lady's solitaires, 1 karat, $150 each. Also lady's nice platinum solitaire, 1¾ karats, $350. Man's solitaire, over 3 karats, $475. Other bargains.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.
DINING-ROOM JR. SET, corner cupboard, refectory table, buffet, 4 chairs. Good condition. Reas. TE. 1397.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
DINING ROOM suite, 10 pieces, Colonial mahogany, $100. GA. 7111.
ELECTRIC HEATERS, $6.95 up; heat ray lamps, $3.95; vac. cleaners, radios, etc.; refrigerators for rent. District Electric Co., 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.
FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Daub & son, 610 E st. nw. NA. 4136.
FUR COAT, new brown caracul. Worn once. Size 16. Sacrifice. LI. 1082.
GAS RANGES: recond. oil and coal stoves, heaters, cook stoves. J. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.
GAS STOVES recond.; oil and coal heaters; coal cook stoves. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 9362.
PIANO—Grand piano, reconditioned thoroughly; mahogany case; small size; excellent condition. Priced $295.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.
PIANO—Story and Clark console, returned from rent. Walnut

Radio Programs and Highlights

Morning Symphony. In response to enthusiasts of serious music, a new daily midmorning hour of light classics is inaugurated. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Merton Downey, popular tenor of radio, stage and screen, returns to the air in a Monday through Friday series, accompanied by Raymond Paige and his orchestra. WMAL—3 p. m.

Men of the Land, Sea and Air shifts to a later time. Special guest is Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, interviewed by George Hicks. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Uncle Sam Speaks. The new OWI series explains point-rationing as being food enough for everyone. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Ronald Colman. "The man with the perfect voice," appears as the first guest-actor on the new "Ceiling Unlimited" program. WJSV—7:15 p. m.

The Perfect Tribute, the beloved story of Lincoln by Mary Shipman Andrews, is presented on the "Cavalcade of America." Ed Jerome plays the role of the Great Emancipator. WRC—8 p. m.

Vox Pop. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull appeal to the women of the Nation to enlist in the aircraft industry to replace men on the assembly lines. WJSV—8 p. m.

True or False. Six marines vs. the wives of six other Marines match wits for the usual honors in this quiz conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, is the guest artist in a program including selections from Saint-Saens, Dvorak and De Falla. WRC—8 p. m.

The Maltese Falcon, exciting thriller, is heard on "Radio Theater." Edward G. Robinson takes the leading role. WJSV—9 p. m.

Gracie Fields sings her nightly United Nations salute in honor of Brazil. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota discusses "Religious Education and the New World Order" during a broadcast of the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education. WRC—11:15 p. m.

Radio Newsreel. Arthur Mann discusses the news on the foreign scene from London, England. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 619M 980KC	WOL 232M 1280KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1430KC	WJSV 260M 1150KC
	Today's Prelude. 6.	Bill Herson 6:05-6.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 7.	Jerry Strong. 6.	Sunrise Serenade. 6.	Arthur Godfrey 6.
	News. 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7.	News at 7:30 and 8:30.	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	News 6-9. Brakenshire 7-8. Larry Carl 6-9.	to 9:45. News 8 to 8.
	Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Hinsemark, 7:10, 8, 8:35	News Roundup. 6. News at 6, 7, 8.		News, 7, 8, 9.		
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15		Mary Mason	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:45		Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Cash; Hi, Lo, Jack	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Blor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Symphony Hour	Captain Cash	Keeping in Step
11:15		Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook		Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Doothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; B. Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hays	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm Hour	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Vic'y Gardens	Uncle Sam	F'flight Vignettes		Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Matinee Today			Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Mystery Chef	Lonely Women			Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns		Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News Background	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing	American School of the Air
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:30	Musical	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Connee Boswell
3:45	Matinee	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners			
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Aaron Gonzales	Captain Cash	C. Cavallero
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges		1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown		Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Zeke Manners	News; Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam		1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	News; Stock Market	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Hollywood Camera	News, Kennedy
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Ink Spots	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Hollywood Orch.	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Freddy Martin Orchestra	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Eat'n; Michael	News of World	Johnson Family			Orson Welles
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Mystery Hall	South Myri	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q		Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade of America	Cal Tinney	News; N.A.C.P.	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner		Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Dave Rose Orchestra	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?		St. Mary's Novena		Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter Spy	The Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	National Symphony Hour	14:50 Club	Radio Theater
9:15			Moods in Music		1450 Club	
9:30	Spotlight Bands	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle Club		News; 1450 Club	Radio Theater
9:45		Dr. I. Q.			Fight Night	
10:00	E. G. Swing	Contented Program	Raymond Clapper	News; Benny Goodman	Fight Night	Screen Star Play
10:15	Gracie Fields		Our Morale		Fight Night	
10:30	Main Street	Lands of the Free	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Daytime Showcase
10:45	Music		Enduring Music	Traffic Court	News From London	
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Fiesta	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	L. Reisman	Richard Harkness	Russ Carlyle	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	Frank Ruiz	Music You Want	Radio Newsreel	Night Music	Continental	Dancing to the Dark
11:45	News, Religion	Religious Educat'n	Radio Newsreel	Night Music	Hits	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Local Talent Show — By Milton Caniff

NOT A BAD LANDING STRIP THE LOCAL TALENT SAWED OUT OF THE HILLS... THERE'S THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE!
THEY LOOK LIKE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE—TOO TALL FOR JAPS!
FLIP'S NOTE SAID THERE WAS A WOUNDED GAL... AND THERE'S A STRETCHER... ONE GUY'S WEARING HELMET AND GOGGLES... CAN'T SEE HIS FACE...
IF THIS IS A TRAP—THAT JOKER WON'T BE FLIPPO!
THE MOB'S COMING! CUT IN THE LOUD SPEAKER, MIKE AND PET OUR CHINESE FRIEND TO WORK!
YOU'RE ON, SOLDIER! MAKE IT GOOD—AND WE MAY GET A COMMERCIAL!
STOP, MY CROSSING! IT IS I—LO TANG, SON OF KIAN!
IT IS A MIRACLE! THE IRON BIRD IS ALIVE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GEE, MRS. WORTH! I FEEL LIKE CINDERELLA THE SECOND!... WEARING A NEW NAME AND GOING TO SEE A GRANDFATHER I DIDN'T KNOW EXISTED JUST A WEEK AGO!
NEW YORK T'BAIN!
PATTI PARKER WILL SOON SOUND AS NATURAL TO YOU AS MARY SMITH... AND I'M SURE YOUR GRANDFATHER WILL FIND A PLACE IN HIS HEART FOR YOU!
PIERPONT PARKER!... I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF HIM IN THE PAPERS... HE LOOKS AS COLD AS A COCKER SPANIEL'S NOSE!... SUPPOSE HE WON'T SEE US, WHAT THEN?
WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOUR FUTURE, PATTI—THERE'S STILL NEARLY $2000 OF THE MONEY YOUR MOTHER LEFT YOU!
I HATE TO USE IT KNOWING THAT SHE ALMOST STARVED TO SAVE IT... ALL THOSE YEARS SHE WAS HUNTING FOR ME!

MICKEY FINN — A Shock! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM, NOW GRADUATES OF THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY, ARE BACK HOME!
WELL, MICHAEL—HOW DID YOU ENJOY SLEEPING IN YOUR OLD BED AGAIN?
SWELL, MA—I DIDN'T EVEN HEAR UNCLE PHIL GET UP!
DID YOU EVER THINK YOU'D SEE THE DAY THAT HE'D BE GETTING UP AHEAD OF YOU—TO GO TO WORK?
NEVER! BUT I'M SURE GLAD HE REALIZED THAT IT WAS HIS DUTY NOW.
MICHAEL—THERE'S SOMETHING I HAVEN'T TOLD YOU! EVERYONE WAS SO HAPPY AT THE GRADUATION EXERCISES THAT I-I THOUGHT I'D WAIT UNTIL WE GOT HOME!
WHAT IS IT?
LITTLE JOHNNY SWEENEY HAS BEEN REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION—IN AFRICA!
!

MR. AND MRS. — A Little Child Shall Lead Them — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — Should Know — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO BUY A BREADKNIFE AND IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET ONE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WE CAN'T GET SLICED BREAD ANY MORE. WE HAVE TO CUT OUR OWN
GEE, WE GOT LOTS OF KNIVES, HAVEN'T WE?
WHEN I WAS A KID, I USED TO CUT THE BREAD EVERY NIGHT FOR TEA. I MUST HAVE BEEN A SKILLED WORKER WITHOUT KNOWING IT
THAT'S VERY NICE, JOEY. NOW ARRANGE IT NEATLY ON THE BREAD PLATE, LIKE A GOOD BOY
YES, MOM

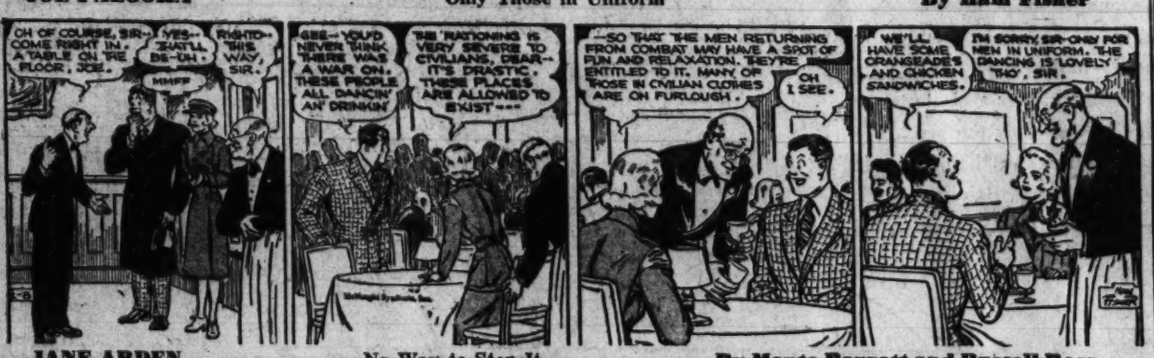
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOKIE, POP! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO ANSWER THE PHONE!
RING!
ARF! ARF!
THIS IS FREDDIE SPEAKING AND I APOLOGIZE FOR THAT BARKING!
DON'T APOLOGIZE, UNCLE FREDDIE YOU SURE BARK SWELL, YOU FOOLED BOTH OF US.
SUNSHINE THOUGHT HE WAS TALKING TO BINGO!

JOE PALOOKA — Only Those in Uniform — By Ham Fisher

THANKS FOR FIXIN' TH' PLUMBING, SON—GUESS I'LL HIT TH' HAY
GLAD TO DO IT FOR YA, POP—BUT AREN'T YA GOING TO BED EARLY?
MIGHT AS WELL—NUTHIN' I CARE T'STAY UP FER
WELL—O.K. —SEE YOU TOMORROW
MA WANTS TO SEE YOU.
ME?
IT'S ABOUT MR. DUGAN—SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW—
R.?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Side Step — By Frank Martinek


OH OF COURSE, SIR—COME RIGHT IN. A TABLE ON THE FLOOR, JOE.
YES—THAT'LL BE—UH—
MMM?
RIGHT—THIS WAY, SIR.
GEE—YOU'D NEVER THINK THERE WAS A WAR ON. THESE PEOPLE ALL DANCIN' AN' DRINKIN'
THE RATIONING IS VERY SEVERE TO CIVILIANS, DEAR—IT'S DRASTIC. THESE PLACES ARE ALLOWED TO EXIST—
—SO THAT THE MEN RETURNING FROM COMBAT MAY HAVE A SPOT OF FUN AND RELAXATION. THEY'RE ENTITLED TO IT. MANY OF THOSE IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES ARE ON FURLOUGH.
OH I SEE.
WE'LL HAVE SOME ORANGEADE'S AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES.
I'M SORRY, SIR—ONLY FOR MEN IN UNIFORM. THE DANCING IS LOVELY THO', SIR.

JANE ARDEN — No Way to Stop It — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

S'POSIN' YE DON'T WANTA SAIL ON TH' "BETSY ANN", HUH? NO HARD FEELIN'S! SHAKE?
WHY—SURE!
SOMETHING FUNNY HERE! I WOULDN'T TRUST THIS HUNK OF SALT PORK AS FAR AS I COULD KICK AN ANCHOR!
OKAY, MR BULLY BOYS! HAVE AT 'EM! BELAY TH' SWABS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHERE'S THE SWITCH THAT CONTROLS THAT MINE?
IN THIS CONTROL TRENCH—IT'S TOO LATE TO STOP IT!
WE MUST STOP IT!
YOUR PHONE IS OUT—HOW WILL YOU SIGNAL THE MAN AT THAT SWITCH?
THE MEN IN THE TRENCH WILL SEND UP A BLUE ROCKET—
AND WE DESTROYED THAT PHONE LINE—
TOO LATE—THERE'S NO HOPE NOW!
WAIT—WHERE ARE YOUR ROCKETS? QUICK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SET ONE POUND OF STEAK AND BRING BACK THE CHANGE... NO GOODIES!
ALL
OKAY, UNCA DONALD!
ME
BUT ARE YOU POSITIVE
IT'S NOT YOUR BIRTHDAY!

DONALD DUCK — Congratulations, Boys! — BY WALT DISNEY

I TIED TO THE RAILS BY HIRELINGS OF THE VOICE, LOIS CLARK AND AN EX-EMPLOYEE OF THE RUMOR-MONGER AWAIT CERTAIN DOOM AS A FREIGHT TRAIN BACKS INTO THE TERMINAL TUNNEL TOWARD THEM. BUT AS THE WHEELS ARE ALMOST UPON THEM, KENT ACTS WITH BLINDING SPEED.
WRENCHING ONE FOOT FREE, HE KICKS UPWARD...
...SO POWERFUL IS THE KICK, THAT SHOE LACES SNAP UNDER THE PRESSURE OF MOMENTUM...
UP SAILS THE UNUSUAL MISSILE, CURVING PERFECTLY, IT CRASHES INTO THE LONE BULB THAT ILLUMINATES THE TUNNEL...
("BULLSEYE!")
AND AS UTTER DARKNESS ENSUES THE TUNNEL, CLARK BURSTS COMPLETELY FREE OF HIS BONDS—WHIPS UNSEEN INTO THE SUPERMAN GARMENTS...
("IT'S SUPERMAN-TIME!")

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GOOD HEAVENS, I'M STARVING! I SENT NAPOLEON TO THE GROCERY STORE TWO HOURS AGO AND HE HASN'T COME BACK. THERE'S THE PHONE---
HELLO, I'M MRS. J. MCCOLESSOME. BUT I'M RAY DOWN THE STREET. YOUR DOG WAS PASSING MY HOUSE AND I CAUGHT HIM AND LOCKED HIM UP. SORRY YOU KNOW HE MIGHT BE STRUCK BY A CAR OR FALL DOWN AND BREAK A LEG.? YOU SHOULD BE REPORTED—YOU INHUMAN MONSTER!

THE MYSTERY SHIP, "WHITE RAVEN," WITH KING IN COMMAND, ARRIVES SAFELY BACK AT THE PORT FROM WHICH SHE SET OUT—

THANKS TO YOUR HELP, KIDS, SIR CECIL AND HIS SEAL-POACHERS ARE HEADED TO JAIL WHERE THEY BELONG!
GUESS THAT MEANS YOU AND KID'LL BE HEADING BACK TO HEAD-QUARTERS!
IT DEPENDS ON INSPECTOR MCKENZIE—I'M GOING TO 'PHONE HIM NOW...
TAMMIE'S BROKEN UP BY THE THOUGHT OF US LEAVING HER, KID—BUT ON TOP OF THAT, I HAVE SOME REALLY BAD NEWS FOR HER!

King of the Royal Mounted

Draft Officials See End of Class 3 Soon

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Informed Selective Service officials predicted yesterday that "in a matter of months" there will be no such thing as Class 3 in the draft.

Class 3 at present includes the millions of men who have been deferred because of dependents.

Its elimination, the officials pointed out, will mean that dependency no longer will be ground for deferment.

When this happens, the Nation's manpower will be divided into three classes—Class 1, either in the military service or ready to go; Class 2, deferred because of performing essential war work, and Class 4, deferred because of being more than 37 years old, or being physically disqualified.

Can't Be Long Delayed

Congress has pending proposals to postpone by various ways the calling of married men with children, chiefly a bill by Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, providing that no father in any State can be summoned as long as any childless men are available.

Draft officials said, however, that even if Congress approves such a bill, the big scale calling of fathers from 18 through 37 years is inevitably very soon.

Most local boards already are calling childless married men. This is a group rather limited in number, and in most places will be exhausted in a matter of weeks. The next group is married men with children.

Figures themselves will prove how heavy will be the calls on family heads as soon as single and childless men all have been reclassified so that they are either in service, performing an essential job, over age or otherwise disqualified.

Present plans are to call about 400,000 men a month into the armed services. No more than 100,000 boys become 18 each month, which means that at least 300,000 fathers will be placed in uniform every 30 days.

When War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt issued the first "work or fight" order last Tuesday, notifying men in a list of nonessential industries that, if they are under 38, they will face the draft by April 1, regardless of how many dependents they have, he laid the groundwork for elimination of Class 3.

Dependency will cease to be grounds for deferment for those men, and the next step is elimination of dependency deferment altogether.

Contemplating an armed force of about 11 million men by the end of this year, officials have estimated that 10 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in uniform by that time, and it is now believed that the other four will all have to be performing an essential job to be deferred.

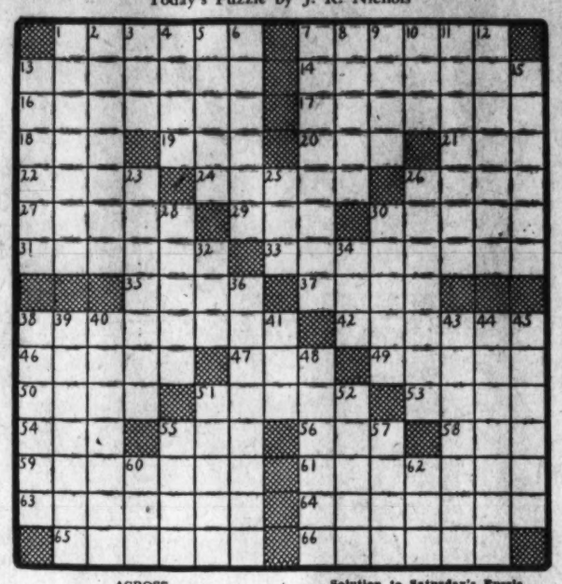
Finn Peace Bid Via Turks Heard

London, Feb. 7 (INS).—The London Sunday Pictorial said today it had learned that Finland has launched peace overtures to Russia through Turkey. The paper said that when Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was sounded out on the proposition of a separate peace with Finland, he replied that "Soviet peace terms would not be harsh."

The Pictorial added that the United States is expected to "lend a hand in advancing Finland's case."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by J. R. Nichols



ACROSS.

1 Noisy meeting.
7 Dog.
13 One-horse carriage.
14 Florentine irises: variant.
16 Incident.
17 City in Washington.
18 Wooden pin.
19 Coin of Bulgaria.
20 Down.
21 Tuberous-rooted plant.
22 Labor.
24 Lustrous
26 Detect.
27 Slaves.
29 Measure of yarn.
30 Froth.
31 Sleeper.
33 Approved.
35 Rend.
37 One of a Moro tribe.
38 Omitted.
42 Receded.
46 Looks intently
47 Conflict.
49 Pillage: archaic.
50 The rainbow.
51 Ruffled shirt front.
53 Clip off.
54 A taciturn President.
55 One of a Caucasian mountain tribe.
56 Loafer.
58 City in Oklahoma.
59 Senseless.
61 Colder.
63 Surveyor's assistants.
64 Refined.
65 Deputies.
66 Hats.

DOWN.

1 Native American baby.
2 Sources.
3 Think: archaic.
4 Fleece.
5 Ancient.
6 Snout beetle.
7 Members of a Slavic race.
8 Mountain nymph.
9 Loose outer garment.
10 Humor.
11 Devilfish
12 Kind reception.
15 Nucleus.
18 Chaired.
23 Literature.
25 Letter.
26 Preens.
28 Percolates.
29 Measured by the sun.
32 Rodent.
34 Invest with knighthood.
36 Rouses again.
38 Like heroic poetry.
39 Excessive dryness of the hair.
40 Kind of price.
41 Flatfish.
43 Natives of Hawaii
44 Manifest.
45 Leave.
48 Defrauded.
51 Feminine name.
52 Silk fabric.
55 Paint.
57 Assemble.
60 Born.
62 Time.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

■	B	R	O	G	A	N	■	C	A	J	O	L	E	■
P	R	O	V	I	S	O	■	O	P	E	R	A	T	E
R	A	V	E	N	■	T	U	R	R	E	T	■	A	R
E	V	E	R	■	C	A	N	D	O	R	■	E	M	U
F	A	R	■	P	O	T	I	O	N	■	C	L	I	P
E	D	■	M	I	N	I	O	N	■	S	H	A	N	T
R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N	■	S	H	A	P	E	S
■	■	■	A	L	I	E	N	■	P	E	R	I	S	■
A	M	B	L	E	S	■	M	A	T	I	N	E	E	S
S	O	L	E	S	■	H	E	R	O	N	S	■	M	E
S	U	E	T	■	C	E	R	I	S	E	■	R	I	D
A	N	T	■	P	R	A	I	S	E	■	T	A	N	A
I	T	■	D	E	A	R	T	H	■	C	O	M	E	T
L	E	N	T	E	N	T	■	E	B	U	R	I	N	E
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Church Plaque Dedicated to Servicemen

All that the church and civilization stand for now hang in the balance in this conflict, the Rev. William Pierpoint said yesterday, when a plaque was unveiled at the St. Paul Methodist Church, honoring its men in the armed forces.

There was one gold star on the plaque—memorializing Lieut. Leonard Cranford, Army flier, killed last September when his plane crashed in New Jersey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cranford, 73 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, attended the plaque dedication. The father is a member of the church's official board, and the mother teaches the Women's Bible Class.

The Cranfords have two other sons represented on the service plaque—Wilson, United States Navy, and John, of the Coast Guard.

John Klein, member of the St. Paul official board, made the formal presentation of the plaque, which was accepted on behalf of the congregation by the Rev. Mr. Pierpoint. The church is at Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

Names on the plaque, in addition to the Cranfords, are Louis Eiker, Esmond E. Davis, Kenneth Smith, Dunbar Johnson, Vincent Oberlin, George W. Maxwell, Hugh Marsh, Martin Muker, Harvey Hutton, John McArtor, Isaac Fox and Joseph Davies.

Crash Kills Hero Of Many Air Battles

Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 7 (AP).—A Texan, who won the Silver Star and Purple Heart for daring fights over Australia, Capt. Charles Cousins Johnson 3d, 23, of Fort Worth, was killed yesterday in a plane crash.

Lieut. Col. Jacob W. McQuillis, commanding officer of the Tonopah Bombing and Gunnery Army Air Base, said Captain Johnson, a squadron commander, was flying alone on a test flight.

Best 1942 Movies, Stars Picked for Awards

By International News Service

Hollywood, Feb. 7.—Based on the critical judgment of the working staffs of Hollywood's film studios, the fifteenth list of nominations for screen awards—the "Oscars" of the industry, were announced tonight.

The outstanding motion pictures were named from which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will select the greatest screen show of the year.

Five actors and five actresses were chosen.

To some 10,000 experts in the studios, members of the academy, ballots will be sent soon, and the voting will determine the award of honors to be made at the annual awards dinner to be held on the evening of March 4.

Here are the nominations for pictures, acting, directing and scenario writing:

For the most outstanding motion picture of the year: "The Invaders," (British) Ortus, Columbia; "Kings Row," Warner Brothers; "The Magnificent Ambersons," Mercury, RKO-Radio; "Mrs. Miniver," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; "The Pied Piper," Twentieth Century-Fox; "The Pride of the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn, RKO-Radio; "Random Harvest," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; "The Talk of the Town," Columbia; "Wake Island," Paramount; "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner Brothers.

For the best performance by an actor: James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest;" Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees;" Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver;" Monty Woolley in "The Pied Piper."

For the best performance by an actress: Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager," Warner Brothers; Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver;" Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Rosalind Russell in "My Sister Eileen," Columbia, and Teresa Wright in "The Pride of the Yankees."

For the best performance by an actor in a supporting role: William Bendi, in "Wake Island;" Van Heflin, in "Johnny Eager," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Walter Huston, in "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" Frank Morgan, in "Tortilla Flat," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Henry Travers, in "Mrs. Miniver."

For the best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Gladys Cooper in "Now Voyager;" Agnes Moorehead, in "The Magnificent Ambersons;" Susan Peters, in "Random Harvest;"; Dame May Whitty, in Mrs. Miniver," and "Teresa Wright," in Mrs. Miniver."

For the best achievement in directing: "Kings Row," Sam Wood; "Mrs. Miniver," William Wyler; "Random Harvest," Mervin LeRoy; "Wake Island," John Farrow, and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Michael Curtiz.

Own Manganese Developed by U. S. For New Nickels

The new nickel-less nickel will contain manganese obtained through a Government-developed process, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday.

Several shipments of 99.9 per cent pure manganese have been sent from Boulder City, Nev., to Philadelphia and San Francisco mints. The new nickel will contain 9 parts manganese, 35 silver and 56 copper, where the coin now in use requires 75 per cent copper and 25 nickel.

The new 5-cent piece will be approximately as durable as the old, and will work in coin-operated machines, the bureau said.

Manganese also is a vital constituent of steel. Before Pearl Harbor 90 per cent of United States requirements came from foreign countries. The bureau declared this country can become self-sufficient in the metal as a result of explorations carried on in 13 States since 1939, and development of the process of extracting high purity manganese from low-grades ores through leaching and electrolysis.

We "Little Folk" want to do our bit toward making the Axis throw a fit! So . . . follow this patriotic clue: BUY US A WAR SAVING BOND —OR TWO!

THE HECHT CO.

HEIR-BORNE INVASION

"HINT" FOR MOTHERS TO BE!

Expecting a Cherub? Well, we're riding high
with tips . . . for the "apple-to-be-of-your-eye!"
Good, earthly hints—on the right things to get
For the "head-of-the-family-to-be's" layette!
Our sweet, tiny clothes . . . deck baby complete
From soft, downy head—to dear little feet!
Our spanking fresh linens . . . pass every test—
We give "his" or "her" Nibs—only the best!
Yes . . . The Hecht Co.—offers you "happy hunting"
For all that you'll need for the new Baby Bunting!

Infants' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Left)
A—Carter Jiffon Vest. Double-breasted tie-style, labeled as to cotton-rayon and wool content.....75c
Chix diapers, cotton gauze (per doz.).....2.25
Hand-crocheted bootees 59c

B—Carter Jiffon Nightie. Cotton knitted fabric nightgown with closed or open back and tie cuff.....1.00

C—Infant's Kimona. Soft, warm cotton flannelette, embroidered or bound with rayon ribbon.....59c

"MOTHERCRAFT" Our handpicked, specially-trained Mothercraft sales force, are always on hand . . . ready and willing to give you valuable "tips" on the care and clothing of your infant!

"TWIN INSURANCE" A "Twin Insurance Certificate" will be given you free of charge when you purchase a Layette at The Hecht Co. Then if twins, or even quins arrive, a duplicate layette will be given you at no extra cost, and penny-for-penny up to the purchase-price of the original layette.

D—Baby Bunting. Snug-as-a-bug in cotton blanket cloth, with inside jacket. Pink or blue.....2.99

E—Baby Dresses. Dainty batiste, machine made, with sweet touches of hand-embroidery.....1.15

F—Cotton Gertrudes. Batiste gertrude petticoats, plain or lace trimmed. Machine-made.....79c

(Not sketched)
CANNON TOWELS . . . cotton knit and terry cloth. Bath size in white or pastels.....1.25

JOHNSON & JOHNSON TOILETRIES
Baby Soap.....2 for 23c
Baby Powder.....39c
Baby Oil (6 fluid ounces).....43c

EVEN-FLOW BABY BOTTLES
Complete with cap and nipple.....25c

BABY PILLOWS . . . cotton-filled with pink or blue sateen top (12x16).....59c

CARTER CRIB TUCKERS . . . to protect baby at night. Soft cotton knit fabric with just the right elasticity for comfort. Summer and winter weights. White, pink, blue.....5.00

PEQUOT MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS . . . size 45x77. Sized before hemming.....1.15

CANNON YOUTH BED SHEETS . . . cotton percale, 54x90. Sized before hemming.....1.75

COTTON CHENILLE SPREADS . . . pink or blue, adorably embroidered in nursery designs. 1.99

COMFORT AND PILLOW SET . . . in rayon satin, filled with 90% cotton, 10% wool. In pastels.....5.99

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM PADS . . . quilted cotton pads, double-box stitched.
Size 17x18.....50c
Size 18x34.....69c
Size 27x40.....1.25

COTTON FLANNELETTE SQUARES . . . ideal for wrapping baby. Pink or blue edging on white.....69c

PEPPERAL COTTON RECEIVING BLANKETS . . . size 30x40. White and pastels, with contrasting trim.....49c

ESMOND COTTON CRIB BLANKETS . . . size 36x50, rayon satin bound. Pink or blue in two-toned effects.....1.59

(Infants' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100